

Irish president dies after speech

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Erskine Childers, Ireland's first elected Protestant president, died early Sunday after suffering a heart attack during a speech, officials said. He was 68.

Childers, the son of an English army officer who fought on the side of Irish independence a half century ago, died in Dublin's Mater hospital where he was rushed Saturday night after collapsing while speaking at a dinner for physicians.

Two doctors at the dinner told news- men they gave Childers immediate first aid after he collapsed and assisted him to an ambulance. During the drive to the hospital electric shocks were used to briefly revive him, an ambulance driver said.

A hospital spokesman said Childers was stricken after "making a superb speech in which he got very emotionally involved."

The London-born Childers was elected president of the predominantly

Roman Catholic Irish Republic in May 31, 1973 succeeding the old revolutionary Eamon de Valera, who had dominated politics in the country for more than half a century.

In the Irish Republic, the presidency is a figurehead post largely above party politics. The political power rests in the hands of Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave.

Childers' father was Erskine Childers, an English army officer who took up the Irish cause and sided with de

Valera in the 1922-23 civil war.

His 1973 presidential victory over the government's candidate, Tom O'Higgins, was a personal triumph since his opponent had been heavily favored.

Childers' mother was the former Mary Alder Osgood of Boston, Mass. His wife, Rita, is a Roman Catholic. They have a 16-year-old daughter, Nessa. Childers has two sons and three daughters by his first wife, who is dead.

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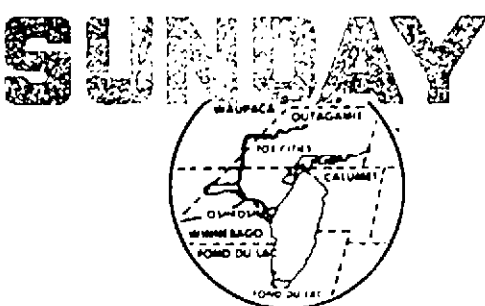
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Warmer

Partly sunny and a little warmer today, turning cooler tonight and Monday. High today in upper 40s, low tonight near 30. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 m.p.h.

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Ford on way to Orient

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford departs today for Japan and South Korea and a meeting in the Soviet Union that may deal with the arms race and the Middle East war threat.

He will be the first U.S. president ever to visit Japan and faces a threat of street demonstrations like those that forced cancellation of a 1960 Japanese visit by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Massive security precautions already are being taken. Major organizers of street protests against the Ford visit have promised no violence but radicals already have firebombed both the U.S. and Soviet embassies in Tokyo.

World attention will be focused most sharply, however, on Ford's 24-hour stay in Siberia next weekend, when he will confer near Vladivostok with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Ford and Brezhnev differ sharply on ways to promote a Middle East peace — a summit topic certain to escalate in importance against the backdrop of new war fears.

The United States and Soviet leaders also must struggle with the sluggish search for a new accord on limiting offensive nuclear weapons, a quest that reached a stalemate when former President Richard M. Nixon visited Moscow last June.

Ford's nine-day journey also will take him to South Korea, a stop that has aroused controversy because of substantial world opposition to the repressive regime of President Park Chung Hee.

By honoring a Nixon commitment to visit Japan in 1974, Ford is flying to Tokyo at a time when Premier Kakuei Tanaka is under heavy fire at home because of questions raised about his personal finances.

Street demonstrators are opposing Tanaka as well as the Ford visit.

While acknowledging Tanaka could fall in the near future, Japanese diplomatic sources here argued this would not detract from the significance of Ford's trip because a successor government almost surely would be controlled by members of Tanaka's Social Democratic party.

At a news conference Friday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called the Japanese visit historic and "essential for the over-all design of foreign policy."

Kissinger said one aim would be to "make certain that we understand each other as to basic principles and objectives."

Kissinger, who will be accompanying Ford, has had many detractors in Japan because of his association with the "Nixon shocks" of 1971 — the U.S. approach to mainland China and dollar devaluation without forewarning to Japanese leaders.

Global oil problems will be a major topic on the Ford-Kissinger agenda for Japan, a nation 99 per cent dependent on foreign oil, most of it from the Persian Gulf area.

However, Kissinger sees no possibility the Tokyo talks will produce Japanese acceptance of his plan, unveiled Thursday, for joint action by North America, Western Europe and Japan, to deal with soaring oil prices.

"I think the final decisions will have to be taken in a multilateral framework and not on a bilateral basis between individual countries," he said.

Acknowledging he expects no major agreements to emerge from Ford's three days in Tokyo and Kyoto, Kissinger said, "I think a trip can be substantive without major agreements being signed."

Ford withdraws Flanigan's name

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford withdrew on Saturday the controversial nomination of Peter M. Flanigan to be U.S. ambassador to Spain.

He acted at the request of Flanigan, who told Ford in a letter dated Saturday that a long delay in his confirmation "would not be in the best interest of your relations with the Congress nor the country's relations with Spain."

The nomination of Flanigan, who an adviser to former president Richard M. Nixon on international economic affairs, had generated controversy because of his involvement in the International Telephone & Telegraph antitrust case and charges that he helped large campaign contributors to get appointments as ambassadors.



Ready for launching

The bow of a soon-to-be-launched East German trawler rises high into the air at the Baltic port of Stralsund, East Germany. The 300-foot, 3,980-ton vessel is equipped with cooling tanks which can refrigerate about 90 tons of fish daily. (AP wirephoto)

Ford puts quota on Canadian livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford imposed a quota system Saturday on the shipment of beef and pork from Canada, charging the neighboring nation had erected "unjustifiable import restrictions" against U.S. products.

The action by Ford was in retaliation for quotas set by Canada last August limiting imports of U.S.-produced cattle and meat.

A White House spokesman said Ford's goal in signing the proclamation was "to bring about an end to the Canadian quotas."

The action came as sources reported Ford is also considering lifting all restrictions on domestic sugar production and shifting to a new quota system on U.S. purchases of foreign sugar.

The President contended the Canadian meat restrictions "violate the commitments of Canada made to the United States ... oppress the commerce of the United States and prevent the expansion of trade on a mutually advantageous basis."

He said he deems it "necessary and appropriate" to impose restrictions on Canadian products "in order to obtain the removal of such unjustifiable restrictions and to provide access for United States cattle and meat to the markets of Canada on an equitable basis."

In a proclamation, the President set these quotas for a 12-month period beginning last Aug. 12: 17,000 head of cattle; 50,000 head of swine; 17 million pounds of fresh, chilled, frozen, prepared or preserved beef and veal; and 36 million pounds of pork in the same category.

The U.S. quotas compare with the Canadian quotas of 82,000 head of cattle and 17.9 million pounds of beef and veal.

Canada set the quotas because it contended that imports of beef and livestock from the United States were flooding the Canadian market and hurting its own producers.

Ford has been warning for weeks that

he would retaliate with quotas on countries which impose what he considers unfair restrictions on shipments from the United States.

He announced the move on the eve of his departure for Japan, where such trade barriers will be a major topic of his talks with Japanese leaders.

The new quota system Ford is reported considering on U.S. purchases of foreign sugar would set a ceiling on the amount of foreign sugar flowing into the United States, but would remove current country-by-country allowances.

The action on sugar is due to be announced "in the very near future," one administration official said.

"It won't have much effect on consumer prices, I'm afraid," this official said. "But it might keep them from going higher."

Retail sugar prices have increased 300 per cent this year to about 65 cents a pound.

The cattle import quota followed by two weeks Ford's warning to Canada, Japan and Western Europe that the United States would take counter steps against "arbitrary limitations" on U.S. products.

Because the quotas are retroactive to last Aug. 12, White House officials said it was possible that Canada already had shipped into the United States more than the amounts set in Ford's proclamation.

If that were the case, they said, the Ford action would have the effect of cutting off such shipments immediately.

A White House official said he did not know the precise level being exported by Canada, but said it represented less than 1 per cent of U.S. domestic consumption.

"We believe the inflationary impact will be minimal," said the spokesman.

He added "if Canada removes their quotas we will remove our restrictions."

"They are not going to limit our imports and we are going to hold the line on exports to the United States," Ford declared in a Nov. 2 speech in Grand Junction, Colo.

Administration officials contend that Canada's ban on any U.S. cattle ever treated with the hormone DES has resulted in sharp reductions in the flow of cattle imports into the neighboring nation. They said Ford's action would take into account this restriction.

Ford's action on sugar would set a "global quota" opening up the U.S. market to all countries. Until now, import quotas have been set on a country-by-country basis. But there still would be a ceiling on the amount of foreign sugar which can be imported into the United States, said administration officials familiar with the President's likely action. They said that ceiling could be as high as seven million tons.

Also before Ford is the recommendation that he wipe out any restrictions on increases in domestic production. But one administration official said he doubted this would have any immediate impact on the retail price of sugar, which now is about 65 cents a pound. He said sugar growers now are producing at virtually full capacity.

U.N. will establish food agency

ROME (AP) — The World Food Conference declared Saturday night that the battle against hunger is the "common responsibility of all countries" and agreed to set up a U.N. agency to direct the fight.

A resolution on the agency was approved in committee and went to the full 123-nation assembly for certain approval in a late wind-up session.

"Every man, woman and child has the inalienable right to be free from hunger and malnutrition," the conference said in the final debate of the 11-day assembly.

The new agency, to be called the World Food Council, would be formed by the U.N. General Assembly in New York and have its headquarters in Rome.

Agreed upon after intensive negotiations between industrialized and Third World countries, the council would be an umbrella group directing aid and investment in food production in needy nations. It would also supervise a data-sharing plan to keep nations up to date on weather, crop information and agricultural price fluctuations.

Agreement on the council, considered hopeless earlier in the conference, was seen as the major achievement in attempts to map global strategy in the war on hunger.

"There was some compromise, but it's an effective plan. We are satisfied," said Edwin Martin, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation.

It will give teeth to other food accords already approved. These include a resolution to map out aid pledges of 10 million tons of food grains a year, a resolve to set up international grain banks and a data-sharing plan to provide nations with information on crop conditions, weather and agriculture price fluctuations.

"This makes us very happy," said Addeke Boerma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the force behind the agreement to set up the Council.

Delegates to the Council, who will number about 25, will be either government ministers or ambassadors. They will meet several times a year, sources said, and use the resources of FAO in Rome.

The council is designed to channel food aid to needy nations, including money collected by another fund proposed by oil-producing nations and accepted by the industrial powers.

U.N. officials estimate that external investment in agriculture in developing nations must be tripled by 1980 to keep ahead of growing population and hope the fund will be pumping in \$5 billion annually by 1980.

As the world's No. 1 food donor, the United States came to the conference with no promises of new, immediate aid but with the hope that the oil countries would start spending their money to help feed the world. It appeared that this goal was on the road to realization.

New elementary particle discovered

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University announced Saturday the discovery of a new kind of elementary particle — a basic constituent of all matter — with hitherto unknown properties.

The announcement said the same discovery was made independently at opposite ends of the country by scientific teams at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York. The announcement was made simultaneously by both laboratories.

Physicists Burton Richter of the Stanford team and Samuel C.C. Ting of the BNL team said, "The suddenness of the discovery, coupled with the totally unexpected properties of the particle are what make it so exciting. It is not like the particles we know and must have some new kind of structure."

The researchers said that they didn't yet fully understand the discovery but that it may fill in some spaces in the

physical knowledge of the universe.

"The discovery is abstract. We don't know what it means," they said.

They said theorists "are working frantically to fit (the particle) into the framework of our present knowledge of the elementary particle."

Elementary particles, so small they can't be seen under a microscope, make up all matter and energy.

Physicists have been exploring deeper and deeper into the basic structure of atoms that make up all matter in the universe.

They have been using ever more powerful accelerators, or atom-smashing machines, and sophisticated new techniques to identify the particles that come flying out when atomic hearts are broken up or atomic particles collide.

It has long been known that atoms are composed of three fundamental, or elementary, particles — the protons and neutrons making up the core of atoms,

and the electrons circling them somewhat like the planets orbiting the sun. And for every particle there is an antiparticle of an opposite electrical charge. High energy physics has been revealing an inner atomic world of dozens of still smaller mysterious particles that have been dubbed the "sub-nuclear zoo."

Some of these have been predicted by theorists to exist before they have actually been found.

The newest particle is said to have hitherto unknown properties, making it a subject of intense interest.

Richter and Ting said discovery of a new particle would normally require a second experimental verification, but the observation of the same phenomenon by two independent groups using very different techniques led to the belief the discovery was genuine.

Both groups reported the new phenomenon at essentially the same energy level — just over 3 billion

electron volts, the announcement said.

The announcement said both teams noticed unique occurrences while experimenting with beams of electrons — one fundamental particle of which the universe is constructed — and positrons, an anti-particle, or opposite, of the electron.

The MIT-BLN team observed the new particle during an experiment to detect electrons and positrons in the presence of millions of other particles. The Stanford team reported seeing "an enormous increase" in the production of heavy particles while studying colliding beams of energy.

The physicists discovered that the new particle decays into other heavy particles called "hadrons" and "leptons" in possibly a hundred billionth of a billionth of a second — "a remarkably long life, unexpected for a particle of such large mass."

Babies reared wrong, primate expert says

BOSTON (A.P.) — Human mothers can perhaps learn a few basics about rearing children by observing chimpanzees, a noted scientist says.

"We do so many things today that are biologically incorrect and go against traditional baby primate needs," says Dr. Jane Goodall, an animal behavior specialist who today receives the Boston Museum of Science 1974 Bradford Washburn Award.

Dr. Goodall, noted for her work with chimpanzees, says having babies sleep in cribs away from the mother, propping up bottles so infants can feed by themselves and ignoring children in play pens are unnatural and separate children from mothers.

Preliminary studies with monkeys show that such isolation causes behavior changes in offspring that can be noticed in the children years later, she said.

Dr. Goodall says she hopes to write a book for mothers based on her 14 years of observing chimps, but she said she will need many more years before she can write her book because so much is still unknown about chimps.

Dr. Goodall's award, a gold medal and \$5,000 honorarium, is being shared with her husband, Baron Hugo van Lawick, a noted animal photographer. They are being honored for contributions to the public's understanding of science, including Dr. Goodall's book on chimpanzees, "In the Shadow of Man."

In 1960, at the age of 18, Dr. Goodall went to what is now Tanzania in East Africa to study chimpanzees in their native habitat. Her work won her a Ph.D. in ethology from Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Goodall's first settlement at Gombe Stream on Lake Tanganyika grew to become Gombe National Park, a chimp preserve. She is now director of Gombe Stream Research Centre, where she works eight months each year with 12 students and 15 Tanzanian assistants.

For the rest of the year, Dr. Goodall is a visiting professor in psychiatry and human biology at Stanford University, where she has established "Gombe West." At this laboratory, primates are studied in a semi-natural setting.



Friend of the family

Jane Goodall, noted student of chimpanzees, meets a bush boby, a related primate, during a visit to Boston's Museum of Science. Dr. Goodall is to receive the museum's Bradford Washburn Award today. (AP wirephoto)



Evans and Novak

Labor factions in Democratic party act to end differences

WASHINGTON — In the closing weeks of the campaign, leaders of the AFL-CIO's rival factions met secretly to patch up old political quarrels and try to prevent what Democrats gained in the Nov. 5 elections from being lost at a bloody midterm convention in Kansas City a month later.

It may succeed. Al Barkan, political operative of Al L. CIO president George Meany as head of the Committee on Political Education (COPE), has been conferring amiably with heads of the Machinists and Communications Workers unions who had challenged Meany for political power in the labor movement. If they do agree on a common position for Kansas City, they may be joined by the most politically important union chief outside the AFL-CIO, Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers (UAW).

Would isolate municipal employees. That would isolate militant Jerry Wurf and his American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in left field as the only major union labor force pushing for racial quotas, implicit or mandatory, in the Democratic party. It would probably also insure a moderate stance on quotas by the Kansas City convention avoiding the pitfalls of 1972. Finally, it would crown Robert S. Strauss's two years as Democratic National Chairman with triumph.

Although Strauss has no direct connection with organized labor's attempt at political unity, he is its loving godfather. As such, the effort represents a

partial healing of his long feud with Barkan and a departure from his previous strategy of getting equidistant between Barkan on the right and New Politics practitioners on the left.

Fear more internal strife

The cause for change is obvious: last June's chaotic meeting of the Democratic Charter Commission in Kansas City, raising fears of another orgy of Democratic fratricide at the December convention. Claiming that Strauss was trying to turn back the clock on racial issues, blacks walked out in June—followed closely by such white leaders as state chairmen Joe Crangle of New York and Charles Manatt of California.

At issue is the old bugaboo of racial quotas, still being pushed behind the scenes by many black Democratic leaders and their white allies on the left. They in turn are joined by nonideological Democrats not terribly interested in perpetuating quotas but eager to cut down Strauss's support (with Crangle and Manatt each wanting to be the next national chairman).

Alan Baron, paid operative for New Politics members of the Democratic National Committee, took advantage of the new furor to raise another \$85,000 from well-heeled liberals to "protect" the 1972 reforms. While Baron's private newsletter stepped up anti-Strauss sniping, the June walkout provoked massive assaults against Strauss elsewhere on the party's left wing. "Strauss-Barkan became frightened that the under-represented the excluded and the oppressed would regain some power," in December in Kansas City, "stormed the

California Democratic Council (CDC).

Moderates put aside differences

But last June's events also prompted moderate elements in the party to put aside their differences to try to prevent Kansas City '74 from being a disastrous replica of Miami Beach '72, wasting the fruits of Nov. 5.

Floyd (Red) Smith of the Machinists and Glenn Watts of the Communications Workers, two unions that had challenged COPE's supremacy, approached Meany to suggest that a common AFL-CIO position could be worked out. After agreeing in principle to oppose all racial quotas and mandatory midterm convention, Meany appointed a special committee including Smith and Watts, with the influential Barkan as staff adviser. In the new spirit, even Strauss and Barkan started talking to each other again.

The labor committee is now on the brink of finding languages for the Kansas City convention that will clearly prohibit quotas but not provoke another walkout. It hopes that the UAW's Woodcock will reject advice from aides and agree to it. But AFSCME, aggressively recruiting black government employees, will not join.

Quota question unresolved

Indeed, AFSCME secretary-treasurer William Lucy, who is black, makes no bones in private about his affection for racial quotas. Nor do other New Politics activists in their less guarded moments. "There have to be implied quotas," Baron told the National Journal. "People who don't think so are smoking pot."

To combat this, Strauss always relied upon congressional leaders, mayors and particularly governors (including the new ones elected Tuesday). In New York, for example, Hugh Carey's election as governor made Crangle a lame duck state chairman who is no longer a potential challenger to Strauss. Bronx County leader Pat Cunningham, who may be handpicked by Carey as Crangle's successor, is a longtime Strauss supporter and confidant.

What is new in this developing Democratic power equation is a united labor monolith, with Al Barkan and Red Smith together again, backing Strauss and the governors. That would put Alan Baron, AFSCME, the CDC and the Beverly Hills and Manhattan millionaires in a tight little knot on the left. It might even end the suicidal impulse of the Democratic party which helped produce two straight presidential defeats.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1974. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, the Suez Canal was opened, linking the Mediterranean Sea and Red Sea.

On this date:

In 1558, Queen Mary of England died and was succeeded by Elizabeth the First.

In 1604, Sir Walter Raleigh was tried for treason in England.

In 1776, British forces led by Lord Cornwallis attacked Fort Lee, N.J., during the American Revolution.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened for the first time in the new, unfinished Capitol Building in Washington.

In 1891, the Polish pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, made his American debut at New York's new Carnegie

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Hall.

In 1948, Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the nation's steel industry.

Ten years ago, Italian customs police at the Rome airport found a man in a trunk and accused two men from Egypt's embassy of having tried to smuggle the chained captive to Cairo in an Egyptian airliner.

Five years ago, The United States and the Soviet Union began preliminary talks in Helsinki, Finland on limitation of strategic arms.

One year ago, President Nixon addressed The Associated Press managing editors convention at Disney World in Florida and defended himself against all charges of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal.

Today's birthdays: British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery is 87. Actor Rock Hudson is 49. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets baseball club is 30.

Thought for today: A conservative is a man who just sits and thinks, mostly sits. — President Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.

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Sheinwold on bridge

All those tournaments are needed

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Bridge tournaments are easy to understand," said the city editor, "but why must they hold two each year?"

"They hold three," I corrected. "Three national tournaments and one world championship each year."

"One world series is enough for baseball. Why do you need more in bridge?"

It was a long answer. There are more different kinds of championships in bridge than there are in baseball.

There's the individual championship, where you have a different partner every two or three hands, the open pair championship, in which you play throughout with the partner of your choice, the master pair championship, in which all contestants must have an established tournament record, and the blue ribbon pair championship, for players who have won important championships in the past year.

Then there are various restricted events: men's pairs, for bridge players who wear pants, and women's pairs, for those who don't, mixed pairs, for male-female partnerships, unmixed pairs, for pairs of men and pairs of women, competing against one another in the same contest.

"You haven't said anything about teams," the city editor prodded.

There are mixed teams, open teams, men's teams, women's teams, Swiss teams, board-a-match teams, knockout teams.

"First Amendment preserve us!" the city editor exclaimed. "What is a Swiss team championship?"

A series of short matches. After the first round, winners are matched with winners and losers with losers. You always play against a team that has won and lost the same number of matches as your own team. Sooner or later you meet a team you can beat, since only one team (of a field of several hundred) can lose all of its matches. Since master points are awarded for each victory, every team but one is sure to earn some master points. Very popular with master-point hunters.

"This discussion seemed like a good idea 20 minutes ago," the city editor remarked, "but I've already learned more about bridge tournaments than I really wanted to know. Just call up from San Antonio and tell us who won the various championships. Don't give any explanations; just give the facts."

So now you know all about the national tournament scheduled for San Antonio Nov. 29 - Dec. 8.

If you go to the tournament, either to play or to kibitz, you might see a spectacular hand like the one shown today, played in last December's tournament by New York expert Matt Granovetter.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 6 5
♥ 8 3 2
♦ None
♣ A Q 10 9 8 7

WEST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ 9 4 3 2
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ Q J 8 3
♥ 9 4
♦ A J 7 5
♣ K J 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 9
♥ A K 7 6
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♣ 6 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♣ (1) Pass	2 ♣ (1) Pass		
2 ♦ Pass	2 ♠ Pass		
2 NT Pass	6 ♣ All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ Q

Granovetter and his partner were playing a complicated system in which an opening bid of one diamond showed a very powerful hand; he therefore chose to open with one club as a bid of convenience. His partner's raise to two clubs, in their system, was forcing. (I don't recommend this system; I'm just explaining the weird bidding on the first round.)

Granovetter won the first trick with the ace of hearts in the South hand and led the king of diamonds to see if West would produce the ace. When West played low, Granovetter ruffed in dummy with the seven of clubs.

He cashed dummy's top spades, ruffed a spade with the four of clubs, ruffed a second diamond with dummy's eight of clubs and then ruffed dummy's last spade with the six of clubs.

When West discarded a heart, Granovetter felt pretty sure that East had both the king and jack of clubs. This was disturbing, but not alarming since Granovetter was already out of trumps and couldn't take a trump finesse even if he had wanted to—besides there was light at the end of the tunnel.

Granovetter continued by ruffing his third diamond with dummy's nine of clubs, returned to his hand with the king of hearts and ruffed a fourth diamond with dummy's ten of clubs.

With 10 tricks played, dummy's last three cards were the ace-queen of clubs and low heart. East, who had followed suit to the first 10 tricks, had K-J-2 of trumps.

When declarer led the low heart from dummy East had to ruff and then had to lead from the K-J of trumps up to dummy's A-Q.

"Nice bid, partner," said Granovetter. There is no record of what East said.

Police and fire beat

Mrs. George Hahn, 2721 N. Bennett St., told police a \$50 check and about \$8 in cash were stolen from her home last Saturday.

KAUKAUNA — Doors were pried open on a soft drink vending machine and an undetermined amount of change was removed in a break-in at Rabideau TV and Appliance store, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Nov. 12, had noticed the break-in on his way to school and reported it to police. Melvin Rabideau, the owner, estimated damage to the machine at \$25.

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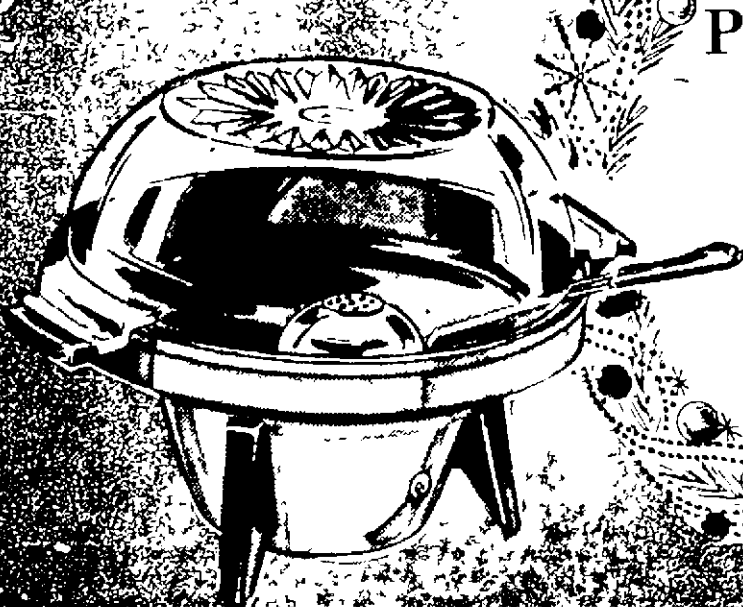
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the letters to Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

ARNEX TO REPLACE MISSING WATCH

In May I ordered a watch from the Arnex Corporation, enclosing a check for \$44.75. My check has been cancelled, but although I have written the company several letters I have not received the watch, a refund or a reply.

I would appreciate any help you can give.

E.S.
An Arnex representative says the watch was sent to your winter address in Florida by Parcel Post but was not left because you were at your home in Indiana. Arnex did not have your Indiana address, however. HELP-MATE has provided it, and your watch is being sent.

LA-Z-BOY SNAPS BACK

In November, 1973, we had delivered two La-Z-Boy rocker recliner chairs. We didn't use the furniture for several weeks because we were out of town, but shortly after we returned, we noticed that one of the chairs looked sagged and caved in where one's back rests against it. We contacted the store and were told a company representative would visit to check the chair. In the meantime, we found a loose bolt or screw on the second rocker.

When no one showed up on the appointed date, we called the dealer, who said another agent would call on us. A month passed, then we wrote directly to the company. La-Z-Boy asked the dealer for stock numbers, according to a copy of a letter sent to us, but since then we have heard nothing from anyone. Can you get some action in this matter?

A.K.
Thomas H. Raymond, service manager, for La-Z-Boy Chair Company, has

written the dealer advising that La-Z-Boy will pay for repairs to be made locally, and if this cannot be done, La-Z-Boy will reimburse you for hiring an upholsterer to do the work. Raymond says the dealer did not respond to the company's initial letter.

Nucoa butters up customer

Last May I sent a check for \$6 to Nucoo Margarine for two five-piece gold electroplate tableware sets. The check was cashed, but I have never received the merchandise. Two weeks ago I wrote demanding it but got no answer. I'll turn the matter over to the bunco division if you don't get action.

R.C.
The Fosdick Corporation, which is handling the Nucoo offer, is behind in mailing the tableware. The machine that was printing monograms on the pieces has broken down, a company employee said, and there has been a delay in getting the gold for plating. Those who ordered after July 1 are being advised of the delay and offered a refund if they desire.

Your order, however, was mailed, since it was among those received before July.

MANY HOME CANNERS STUCK WITH SPOILED FOOD

I am writing about the bad jar lids manufactured by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company this season. I am enclosing one of the defective ones. I found seven like this one in a package of 12. For 25 or 30 years, I have been canning between 1500 and 2000 jars of fruits, vegetables and pickles, part for my family and part for sale.

Until this season, all went well. But over half of the jars this season did not seal properly. I repeated the process for some two or three times to get them to seal. But much had to be thrown into the garbage.

I used 180 dozen lids at 26 cents per dozen for the small ones, 43 cents for the large mouth jars. Very little turned out okay. After lots of work and expense, we get nothing. People who are new to canning may get food poisoning.

I wrote to the Kerr manager but my letter was completely ignored. Some of my neighbors heard from the company, but all they got was a sheet telling them how to can. These people know how to can and don't need that sort of advice.

I sent some of the unused lids and some of the others that couldn't seal to the company. See what you can do to get some results for us. People using Ball lids had no trouble.

R.S.
You and your neighbors are not the only ones who have had problems with Kerr lids this season. Jane Wyatt, consumer officer of the Oregon State Department of Agriculture, said she has heard from some 350 home canners since June on the same subject. She said no other company or brand was mentioned. Complaints also have been re-

ceived by federal as well as other state agencies.

Harold Meisker, general manager of Kerr's consumer product division, P.O. Box 97, Sand Springs, Okla., acknowledged that the firm had received many similar complaints. He estimated that telephone calls on the company's free "hotline" averaged about 80 to 90 a week until it was discontinued in early October.

He said the company has a standing offer to replace any defective lids. But when asked if the company had an obligation to pay for food damaged by defective lids, he contended that 99 per cent of any food loss was due to improper canning methods.

He was particularly critical of "open kettle canning," which he said was still used by 80 to 90 per cent of home canners. The biggest problems he said, are failure to cook the contents adequately after filling and failure to screw lids on tight enough.

Dr. Wyatt, concerned about possible health problems from poorly sealed food products, asked the company to voluntarily recall the lids. But the company refused. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission investigated the situation but found no evidence of a "substantial product hazard," so it took no action.

A spokesman for the Commission explained that defective lids would allow air to enter, causing spoilage that could be easily detected by sight, taste or smell. Botulism is not a factor, he said, because it grows in the absence of oxygen.

Meanwhile, the canning season has slipped by, leaving untold numbers of home canners with substantial wastage and some foods that may yet be rotting on pantry shelves.

A public interest lawyer told HELP-MATE that home canners have two possible legal recourses: filing a case in small claims court for the value of spoiled food or joining others in a class action suit. He was not optimistic about either, however.

One obvious preventive measure is to check lids carefully before buying to make sure that the composition material covers the outer groove of each lid.

Kerr's Meisker assured HELP-MATE that the company strengthened its own quality control procedures to reduce defects.

HOBBY WORLD

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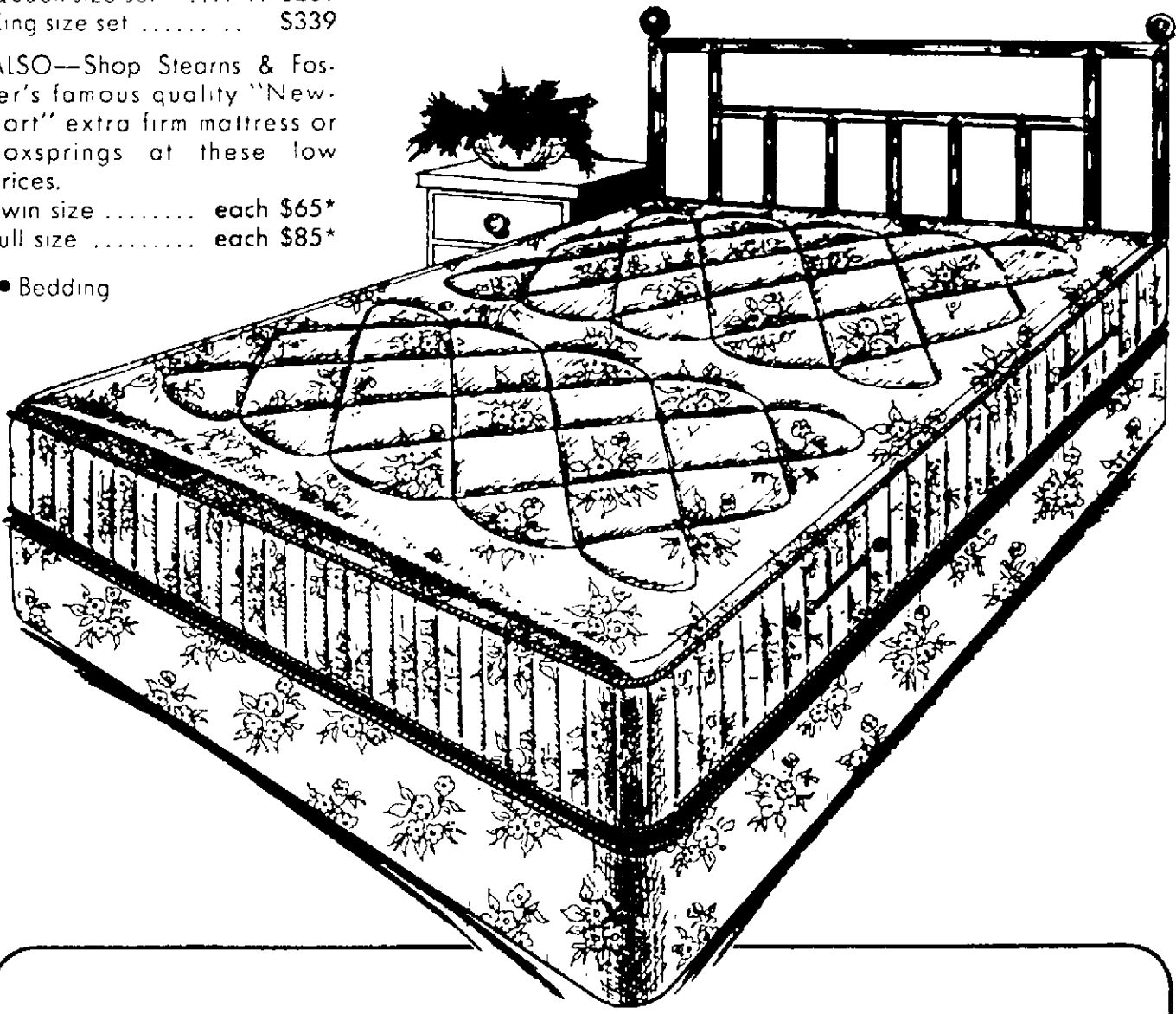
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INTERIM 1974-75

College of Continuing Education University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Course No.	Sec.	Course Title	Cr.	Week	Time
Ed. Found.	12-366/566	881/581	Spec. Topics: Film for the Classroom Teacher	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Ed. Found.	12-403	881	Social Foundations of Education	2	*1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Ed. Found.	12-702	581	Statistical Foundations in Education	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Elem. Ed.	13-761	581	Corrective Reading Clinic	3	1, 2, 3 4:00-7:15 p.m.
Art	22-386	881	Spec. Topics: Graphics Workshop (Mat. Fee \$15.00)	3	1, 2, 3 1:00-4:15
Biology	26-364	881	Spec. Topics: Introduction to Arachnology	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Biology	26-365	881	Spec. Topics: Nature Photography, Macro & Micro	2	2, 3 8:45-12:00
Bus. Admin.	28-204	881	Financial Accounting II	1	2, 3 10:30-12:00
Bus. Admin.	28-205	881	Financial Accounting III	1	2, 3 8:30-10:00
Coun. Ed.	29-772	581	Spec. Topics: Developmental Guidance & Counseling Materials	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00 p.m.
Coun. Ed.	29-773	581	Spec. Topics: Legal & Ethical Considerations in Counseling	2	2, 3 8:45-12:00
Economics	36-356	881	Spec. Topics: Economics of Food Production	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
English	38-238	881	Introduction to Indian Lit. (Mat. Fee \$1.00)	3	1, 2, 3 1:00-4:15
English	38-271	881	Spec. Topics: Modern Adult Fantasy. Tolkien, Lewis & Lindsay	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
English	38-272	881	Spec. Topics: Critical Analysis: The Turn of the Screw	2	2, 3 1:00-4:15
English	38-273	881	Spec. Topics: Conversations With Kurt Vonnegut	3	1, 2, 3 1:00-4:15
For. Lang.	43-362	881	Spec. Topics: The Novels of Hermann Hesse in Translation	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Geography	50-399	881	Study Tour	1	2, 3 8:45-4:15
Phy. Ed.	77-148	881	Nordic Skiing (A Package—Students Must Sign Up for Both Courses)	1	2, 3 8:45-4:15
History	57-202	881	U.S. History Since 1865	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Journalism	61-239	881	Press Photography	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Math	67-288	881	History of Mathematics *(Meets From 9:00-10:35 & 1:00-2:40)	2	2, 3 *
Philosophy	76-390	881	Spec. Topics: Developing a Philosophical Worldview "Getting It Together Philosophically" (Mat. Fee \$7.00)	3	1, 2, 3 1:00-4:15
Phy. Ed.	77-224	881	Advanced Swimming (Who Meets Sat 1/11 from 9:00-12:00 a.m.)	2	2, 3 1:00-4:15
Pol. Sci.	84-373	881	Spec. Topics: Politics of Poverty	3	1, 2, 3 1:00-4:15
Psychology	86-205	881	Social Psychology	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Psychology	86-467	881	Spec. Topics: Psychology of Meditation	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Sociology	92-311	881	Sociology of the Modern City	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Soc./Anthro	92-490	881	Spec. Topics: Research in Social Anthropology	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00
Social Work	93-215	881	Spec. Topics: Grant & Proposal Writing (Mat. Fee \$1.50)	1	2 6:30-9:15 p.m.
Social Work	93-373	881	Principles of Interviewing	3	1, 2, 3 8:45-12:00

*Meeting Dates — Jan. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15

FEES (Per Credit)

Undergraduate \$21.25
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WEEK CODE

1—Dec. 30-Jan. 3
2—Jan. 6-Jan. 10
3—Jan. 13-Jan. 17

(No Classes
New Year's
Day)

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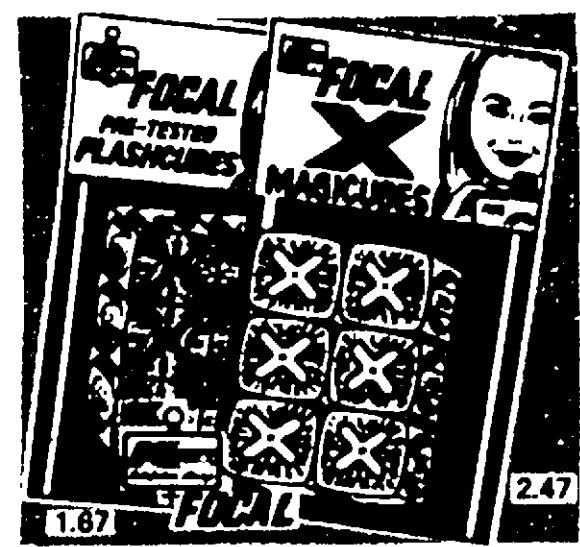
— DEADLINE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION IS DECEMBER 4 —
Decisions as to Which Classes Have Sufficient Enrollment to Run Will Be Based Upon Pre-Registration Totals on Dec. 4

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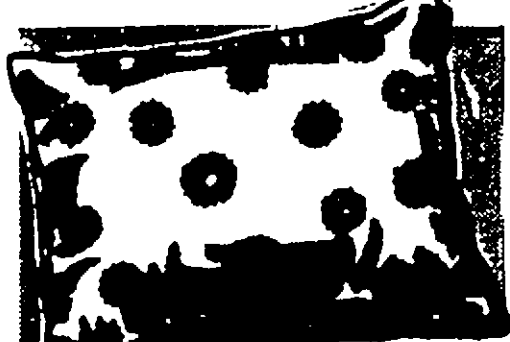
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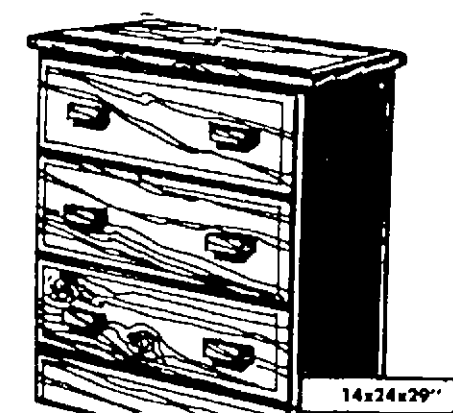
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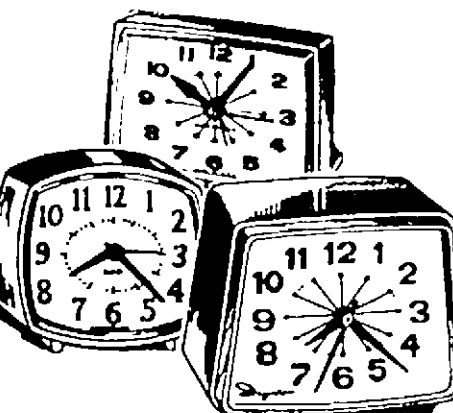

SLUMBER COMFORT PILLOW

 Reg. 2.97
1 88

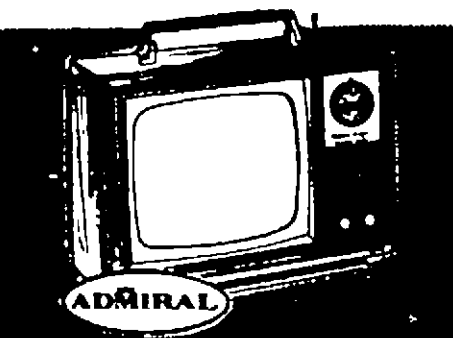
Filled with resilient polyester over polyurethane foam core, 20 x 26".

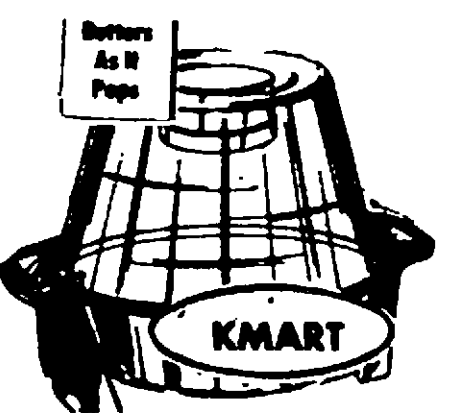

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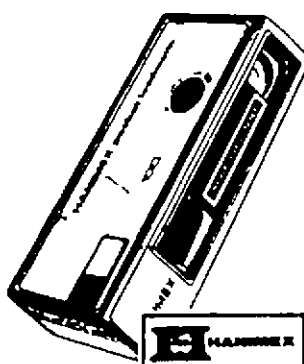
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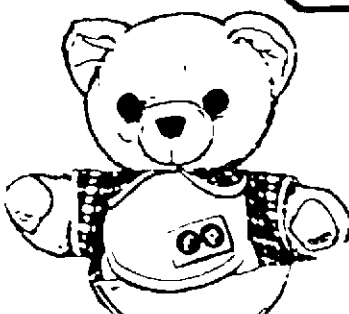

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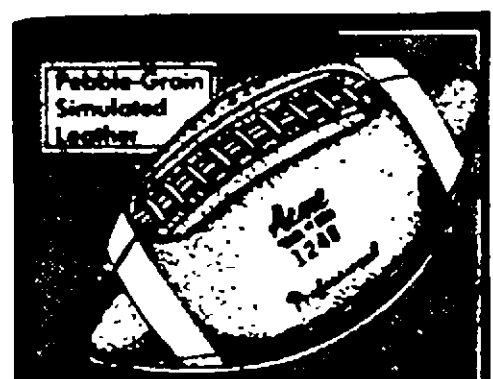
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Official size and weight with kicking tee.

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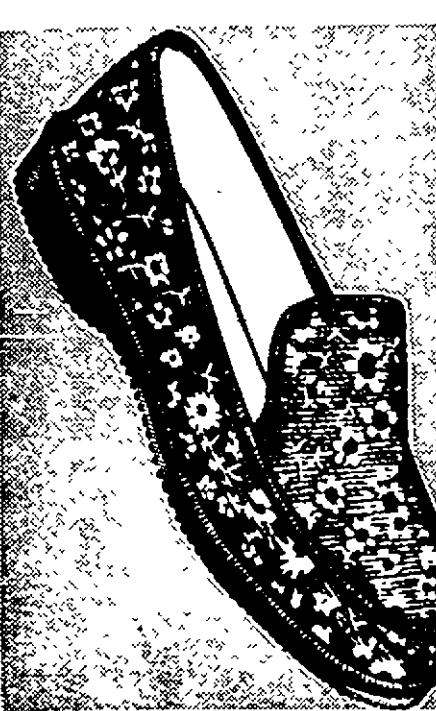
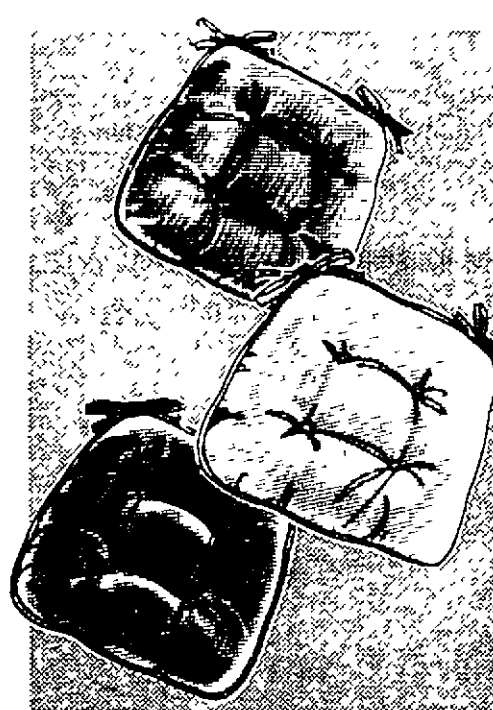
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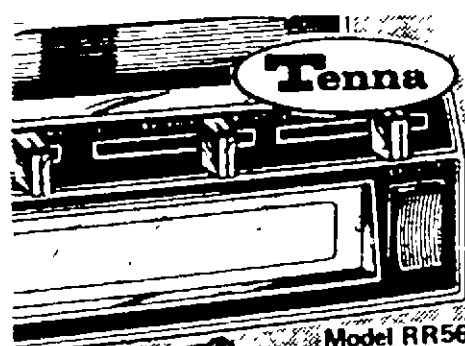
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Rich, velvety chair seat cushions, filled with kapok. Button tufting, cord edge. Smart colors. Save now.


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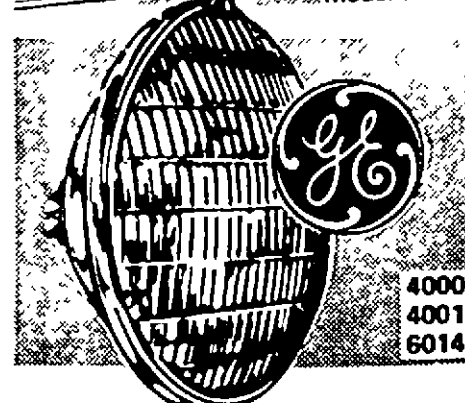
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Cotton terry. Pack of 5.

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For hot, cold.

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Real looking poinsettia bush. 9 plastic heads.

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Heavy duty cleaner. Removes burn and rust spots. Limit 1.

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Kills household germs, 14 oz. Limit 1.

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Our Reg. 54¢

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One cup makes 40 cups popped corn. Net Wt. 20 oz.

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Arafat Intends Israel's Demise



Ariel L. Kerem,
Israeli counsel in Chicago.

Ariel L. Kerem, who has served as the Israeli Counsel in Chicago for the last year. The office is one of eight Israeli Consulates in the United States. Kerem recently visited Appleton to speak with the Jewish community in the Fox Valley about conditions in the Middle East. Here he discusses the position of Israel in today's world with *The Post-Crescent*.

Fighting has been going on, involving Israel as a recognized nation, since 1948. Are we any closer now to a solution that will bring stability to the Middle East than we were then? I don't think we're any closer as regards the Arabs and the Israelis. The Arab time perspective is very different (than the Western perspective). An Arab... looks back to the struggle of the Arabs against the Byzantine Empire. Twenty-six years of Israel-Arab conflict are not so large a time.

Do you think he looks back to Charles Martel and the invasion of France and conquest of Spain?

Yes, these were the great glorious days... But the fantasy (of present Islamic greatness) is believed and that makes it real?

Mohammed relegated Jews to an inferior status but in 1948 the Jews established a nation by force of arms. I

By Dave Weitz
Post-Crescent staff writer

personally feel that it is unjustified and immoral (to continue Islamic vengeance) in a shrinking world. To drive the world to the brink of war for a fantasy.

The Palestine Liberation Organization demands recognition as the only or at least foremost agency for the Palestinians. Yasir Arafat wants a new Palestinian state on the West Bank. King Hussein (of Jordan) has objected to the terrorist claims, claiming sovereignty while the land remains in Israeli hands. Is the creation of a West Bank state possible?

I think that's not at all acceptable. The PLO has not been elected into office by anybody. Neither is it representative of three million Palestinians living in the Arab world. So it doesn't represent the majority of the Palestinian people... (such as are) in Jordan.

You know that likewise when the Jordanians went to Geneva last year to the peace talks over half of their delegation were Palestinians. I'm sure they didn't feel they were represented by Mr. Arafat. Then, as regards the West Bank, well I believe we ought to ask the people of the West Bank whether they want Arafat. The only pressure that is being put on them is the threat of assassination by Al Fata (terrorist organization). In a way it's like asking for two Palestines.

What if the West Bank were created as a disarmed state under King Hussein?

Look, that would be a matter to be decided between the Palestinians and King Hussein. Israel is concerned only about the first stage, which is that she is willing to negotiate the return of most of the West Bank to King Hussein.

What if Arafat, instead of King Hussein, were in charge of the West Bank?

I think ideologically it portends destruction for Israel. But the West Bank has no economic base.

It doesn't have an economic base?

No. And thirdly there is the very real danger, the reason that the United States is against it, is that it would become one more Soviet client state in... that sensitive region.

Could it become a staging area for military activity?

Why not? The terrorists have had Soviet arms... Soviet support. It would be aiming at the destruction of both of them (Israel and Jordan).

If a radical regime comes to power that is a threat to Saudi Arabia. If Saudi Arabia goes there is a threat to the Persian Gulf.

Why doesn't King Faisal, of Saudi Arabia, understand that Israel may be fighting his potential enemies?

As an Islamic king, and very much a fundamentalist Islamic king, his one major ambition is to become the guardian of the Moslem holy places and Jerusalem. And secondly the precept that the Prophets, that's the Jews, should be humiliated is for him a very real thing.

The anger at the Jews for having a political state of their own in the heart of the Arab world and for controlling the third holiest place in Islam is a bitter anathema to him.

As an alternative to a West Bank state could a state for the Palestinians be created as a protectorate using territories now held by Israel, Lebanon and Syria?

I think one must ask the basic question, "Why create a second Palestinian State?" Those Palestinians who are not today living in Jordan have always related to the people in Jordan or on the West Bank... surely there is more chance and it is more logical to have one state. Which is Jordan and the West Bank. And the people will decide their own destiny. Whether they have to decide that through negotiation or through shooting the king is their problem.

You know the whole idea of separate nationalities in the Arab world is not such an old one. There's even no term in Arabic for nationalities or nationalism between

Opinion

Nov. 17, 1974

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-1

BUSINESS
FEATURES
MARKETS
EDITORIALS

states... as the Europeans have it. The whole Arab world has 20 states, 20 separate states. As it is Jordan already occupies 75 per cent of Palestine. Historically this is Arab, given or recognized by the League of Nations for a Jewish national homeland.

That is their homeland.

The Soviet Union, historically, has replaced military equipment very rapidly. In the last war the United States waited longer than the Soviet Union until Soviet airlifts had already begun before starting airlifts. This placed Israel in a serious position. What problem does this pose for the future for Israel?

Well, it doesn't pose problems for the future, it poses problems for the present.

The first one is to reduce the dependency on outside arms suppliers. One of the particular efforts that has been made during the past year is to increase the capacity of Israel's arms and particularly ammunition producing factories.

Secondly, I suppose, the danger that is still posed... is danger of political pressure, of having to give way to demands which are not (in line with) the country's security in return for maintaining, for being able to maintain, the arms balance.

Do you believe that the future of Israel will be weakened through the apparent weakening of NATO in the wake of the Greek-Turkish war?

I don't suppose so. I think that the weakening of NATO is more a weakening of the whole system and would probably have happened anyway. The financial implications... of Arab oil.

I don't think that the Soviet Union wants the destruction of Israel. Its objectives are useful to the Soviet Union as a means of exercising its own influence in the area.

Even now the Soviet Union... uses the oil problem to weaken the West.

Egypt was the largest purchaser of U.S. wheat in fiscal 1974. It was followed by Iran, Israel, Iraq and Turkey. The U.S. sold "substantial quantities" of food, according to the USDA, to Saudi Arabia, Arabian Peninsula countries and Lebanon, Jordan and Cyprus. What does this suggest?

Unfortunately this country is not a producer of food to the exclusive extent that the Arab world is a producer of oil. Which means that the bargaining power available through cutting off of food supplies in exchange for cutting off of oil is not too great.

All you have to remember is that these countries are not so dependent on outside food supplies as you are dependent upon oil.

I think, in this context, that the danger that is posed to Saudi Arabia and other Arab states from big countries which have neither oil nor food is greater than that posed by the West... the danger that is posed to Saudi Arabia or the Persian Gulf, say, from India must be potentially much greater because they have that much area. They have atomic weapons not to speak of a very strong army and air force. It's facing famine and it's paying what must be... a fantastically high price... for oil today. Take it together with Pakistan in an alliance against Iran and you have a formidable combination.

In other words they might simply take over the Arabian Peninsula?

I think the king (King Faisal) realizes that and that's why he has been leaking oil supplies. He's been the weakest link in the Arab oil solidarity.

Do you think that either the U.S.S.R. or the U.S. would allow that (takeover)?

I think that if some other country than the United States, let's say their present allies, took over they'd take an interest in it.

Do you believe that the present oil crisis in Western Europe and the United States will have an adverse effect on support of Israel?

It already is having an adverse effect. The situation of the Common Market countries in the October War... (was) bowing and scraping to the Arabs. I think the effect there is much greater in Europe than in the United States because the United States has gained and has to gain in the future from a strong Israel, again strategically and politically in a way that Europe can't.

Among the things that were realized in the Arab world last October can't destroy us militarily certainly, in one gulp, just like that.

Who was the big winner in the war then, and the big loser?

I think that, in the final analysis, Israel shall have been the big loser. She shall have been the loser mainly because the major factor in the war which didn't change

anything in the balance, which didn't change anything strategically, was the loss of life. And our loss of life was much greater, relatively...

The mistakes we made, letting the Arabs strike first, are not the mistakes any sensible government would make twice.

A little over a month ago (on Oct. 6) Anwar Sadat, Egypt's president, reviewed troops and captured Israeli tanks in what he called a victory parade. Is this significant?

Sadat has gained for himself a place in Arab history.

The Arabs have convinced themselves that they have won a victory and it means that the danger of a new war is imminent once again.

That is the threat that is posed by Syria.

The mandate for the U.N. peacekeeping forces has to be renewed on the 30th of November. And the Syrians have more or less made it clear they regard... it as a license to go to war.

Do you believe that the Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, or Jordan could stay in power long without advocating war against Israel?

Probably so in Egypt. The general feeling is that Egypt does not want another war.

In Syria several regimes have collapsed. Each has been more radical than the previous one.

The danger is that Syria would go to war and that Egypt, in order to preserve her leadership in the Arab world, would have to go to war.

It has been suggested that Israel today is representing a "whipping boy" for the Islamic nations who once were mighty in science and the military but have been eclipsed by the Christian nations which were founded on a heresy of Judaism. Do you believe that Israel is a "whipping boy?"

The Jews were to receive protection from Mohammed. Islam is a political philosophy, not just a religion. It is a political force that sees itself as dominant and that once was dominant. The other religions that can share in the glory are the Christian and Jewish religions. Because founders of the religions share common ancestors. The Christians and the Jews were always relatively protected.

And the very fact that the people who were protected took things into their own hands and told the Arabs to go to hell... that was something that had never been thought of in the Arab world.

Together with the need for a victory in the Arab world the attitude creates a very difficult situation in the Arab world.

But the Arab world is modernizing at a tremendously rapid rate. The question is whether will Islam continue to dominate the Arabs or will the West?

What is your opinion of the presentation, by President Nixon, of nuclear generating devices to the Arab states?

On the pessimistic side the Egyptians, within three or four years, might have a nuclear capacity. Their scientists worked in India (on the Indian atomic bomb). I think the danger is that the Egyptian government, having a nuclear capacity, would more likely, or more easily give them up to some gang of international terrorists or hijackers or more likely to provide support for some kind of crazy Palestinian group.

In order for the United States to give these devices to Arab countries inspection has been demanded, and inspection also of Israeli nuclear devices. Israel has refused to permit such inspection. Why?

Israel already does have a nuclear reactor. A nuclear reactor does come within the area of a country's secrets. We would give out information one day, under international inspection, and the Arabs would have it the next.

Demonstrations have been made by Israelis against their government after outrages were committed by terrorists. Does this signal a shift in the attitude of the citizens of Israel?

There's been a double change in Israel.

There is a greater sense of outrage against terrorist activities than in the past. In addition there is a greater realization in Israel of the tragedy of those who still remain in refugee camps. In the Gaza and West Bank Israel has settled most of the refugees. Many are unsettled in the Arab nations.

Nobody can convince me that the Arabs don't have land and money to resettle the refugees.

Israel has had to fight wars in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973 as well as intermittent fighting between those conflicts. What does the future hold?

Well, I'm afraid our prognostication is rather pessimistic. Syria could attack within six months.

Third party on right? It all depends on Ford

(Editor's note: Pat Buchanan, recently resigned special consultant to the President, offers his analysis of the Nov. 5 elections and speculates on the chances of the Republican Party regaining the allegiance of the American majority. If the White House interprets the Republican defeat as national acceptance of the Democratic Party philosophies and programs, there will be a Third Party on the right in '76, he says.)

BY PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

The fate of the Republican party and the shape of presidential politics in 1976 hinge now upon President Gerald Ford's interpretation of the debacle of Nov. 5.

If the President decides that the nation, in rejecting Republicans, has endorsed the philosophy, politics and program of the national Democratic party — and if he turns his White House leftward to accommodate the trend — there will be a Third Party on the right in 1976.

The President's reading of the election returns will be evident in the budget and State of the Union address. If his agenda includes yet another laundry list of "bold new programs" — broadened national health insurance, a \$35,000 guaranteed annual income, a huge federal employment program, a new consumer agency, and higher taxes on the middle and upper class and corporations to pay the bill — he will leave a vacuum on the political right. Which vacuum will not long remain unfilled.

The Nov. 5 election contained no mandate for the program of the Democratic party: the Democrats offered no program. Tuesday was rather voters' retaliation day, for having to endure economic stagnation, double-digit inflation and 18 months of Watergate. Notwithstanding the arrival of dozens of liberal Democrats in Washington in January, the nation is not moving to the left.

Not only the pollsters Yankelovich, Shindler and Gallup, but the Democratic candidates themselves are aware, if Republicans are not, that the

national trend remains to the right. Gary Hart swept Colorado on the rhetoric of Barry Goldwater; and George McGovern, mirabile dictu, discovered mid way in his narrow re-election campaign, and rather late in life, that he was a "New Conservative." Not since Harold Hughes declared Brother Colson a "baby in Christ" has there been a more heartening conversion.

The election told us what the voters were against, not what they were for.

Nevertheless, defeat has its lessons as well as victory. With Watergate and

"The new Democratic Congress today is far to the left of the country."

the pardon, with amnesty and the off-year tradition against the party in power, losses in the Republican column were inevitable: the rout was not.

There was one central issue — the economy. And the public, victimized by economic stagnation and inflation, had before it two possible suspects to accuse: the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican-controlled White House.

Upon taking office, President Ford should have, if necessary, broken publicly with the economic policies of his predecessor, and sent to Congress an uninterrupted string of presidential vetoes of appropriations legislation, defying the Congress to override, and taking the quarrel to the country for resolution. He would have put the Republican Party on the offensive nationally, with the Democrats forced to explain why increasing federal spending would not increase inflation.

Instead, we had the traditional off-year Republican boiler-plate about "Big Spenders," electing an "inflation-proof Congress," and that old chestnut, "preserving the two-party system."

By registration, voter identification

and sentiment, the American people incline toward the Democratic Party. Clear and compelling reasons must be present for them to go elsewhere — as they were in the presidential race of 1972.

And it is the success of 1972, not the defeat of 1974, to which Republicans should look — as they enter the presidential politics of 1976. The great victory of the Democratic party was based upon the votes of between one-fourth and one-fifth of the electorate, nothing remotely approaching the 47 million votes that gave the Republican party, in 1972, its greatest political victory in 50 years.

Enough time and rhetoric have been given over in the Ford White House to what was wrong about the campaign of 1972. Some thought should be given, soon, to what was right.

Despite the setbacks, the national verdict on the philosophy and program of the Democratic party, embraced at Miami Beach, stands. That convocation of practitioners of the New Politics, and birds of assorted plumage, together with party positions on issues from welfare to defense, amnesty to crime, marijuana to abortion, drove working and middle class Democrats by the millions in the direction of the Republican party.

These Democrats have not suddenly embraced what they deplored. Thus, the new Democratic Congress is today far to the left of the country that elected it to office. And if the President moves in that direction, mistakenly, he will be as vulnerable in the fall of 1976 as the marginal freshmen Democrats of the 94th Congress.

And despite all the chatter about the "New Conservatism," the Democratic Party has been on the same old sauce for 40 years; and come February, it will be belied up against the same old bar. Once in power, congressional Democrats have nothing else to fall back upon other than the same old politics of the New Deal: expand the benefits, increase the size, power and authority of government; spend and

spend, and elect and elect. The election returns were not even completed before they fell off the wagon. "The victory is not tonight," declared Party Chairman Strauss, the "victory will begin when we start passing legislation."

And what legislation does the incoming class of '75 have in mind? Tax relief for the lower income, increasing the tax burden on the middle and upper income and the corporations, new regulations on industry and commerce, and saving the oil companies — all of which have less to do with solving the nation's economic problems than with satisfying the appetite of their ideology.

As Governor Wallace's promenade through the primaries, and Mr. Nixon's landslide showed, the nation has moved to the right. This is not a conservative trend of the kind that will produce a sudden run on the works of Edmund Burke, or double the newsstand sales of *The National Review*. It is indeed as much a counter-reformation, as a conservative movement.

The people want their politicians to

"The Republican party will not die of its Nov. 5 wounds."

reduce spending and taxes. They want an end to government-forced integration in housing, and in the schools through forced busing; they want discipline and religion back in the public school system; and Eldridge Cleaver and value-face sex education out. They want something done about pornography, drugs, crime and the permissive and failing criminal justice system in the United States, which a thousand "law and order" candidates have promised and none produced. They are weary of having their middle-class bourgeois values constantly denigrated. They are unenthusiastic about militant women, militant Indians and militant blacks.

There are the potential foot soldiers of a Republican majority. But not if the Republicans insist upon emulating the follies of the Democratic Convention of 1972 by requiring, at the '76 convention, a specific quota or proportional representation for women, blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Communists.

The Republican Party will not die of its Nov. 5 wounds. Great Political parties do not pass away until there is a successor visible in the wings. There is none today.

Indeed, the Republican party has planned well for its old age — having had itself placed upon the welfare rolls, without the work requirement. Under the campaign reform enacted this fall, every four years the Republican National Committee will be given from the treasury \$2 million for its convention — so long as it does not raise its own funds. In exchange for this guaranteed income, the GOP acquiesced in the political neutralization of its primary advantage, the economic support of wealthy contributors, and agreed to leave the primary advantage of the Democratic Party, the political power of organized labor, virtually untouched.

The GOP acceded as well to a limit on spending in future congressional elections, so low that future Republican challengers to the 292 new Democrats who dominate the new House, will be at considerable pains to make an effective race.

The Republican party will survive; but a political party which, out of fear of adverse publicity, would acquiesce in punitive legislation designed to freeze it into permanent minority status, is a party close to losing the will to live.

Entering the politics of 1976, the GOP will carry with it enormous burdens. In the eyes of many, it is not simply the party of big business, but the party of hard times, and, now, the party of Watergate. If the Republican party is to regain the allegiance of the majority of Americans, then, it must begin anew to affirm, articulate and defend the val-

ues and basic beliefs of working and middle class America. Just as FDR's Democratic Party became the chosen instrument of protest for millions against the incumbent establishment of commercial, business and financial power, so the Republican party should become the vehicle of protest against the incumbent establishment which dominates the academy, the foundations, the media, the bureaucracy and the courts.

"The Republican party and the nation need more than a nice guy."

These are the institutions which in the eyes of many millions of Americans are becoming more and more arrogant and distant, less and less accountable and responsive to the legitimate complaints and grievances of the common man.

If the Republican party, however, is ever to forge a new coalition, it must set aside the politics of "conciliation, compromise, co-operation and consensus."

FDR's great Democratic coalition, which in some states survives to this day, was launched on a wave of demagoguery and invective against the alleged commercial oppressors of the common man.

And both FDR and HST's politics of confrontation and conflict over the issues were applauded relentlessly by those who find such tactics, when utilized by the Republican party, "divisive," and destructive of national unity. "Dangerous polarization" is the phrase developed to describe the normal divisions in the body politic, when the majority disagrees with the prevailing liberal orthodoxy.

On the national level, the Democratic party is not invincible. In only one presidential election in the last 30 years has it achieved a clear majority of the

Continued on page 3

Editorials

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Douglas LaFollette's lament

Young Douglas LaFollette, the Kenosha state senator who hastened to run for higher office almost before he had warmed his seat in the legislative chambers, is disappointed and indignant because a circuit court has upheld the plain intention of one of the provisions of the state constitution.

LaFollette will be obliged to accommodate the routine tasks of the secretary of state after his inauguration in January for the relatively modest salary of \$13,500. He had expected, according to his aggrieved reaction to the court's decision, that he would be paid the more generous salary of \$22,145, the level established for the office in the generous spree of pay raises in which the legislature indulged a year ago.

The reason is evident to anyone who has ever troubled to peruse the state charter, an exercise that Mr. LaFollette seemingly has not attempted. A section of that constitution, never changed since it was written, intends that a member of the legislature cannot benefit from salary increases voted for another office during the legislative term for which he was elected. Since State Senator LaFollette's legislative term extends for two more years, Judge Bardwell was merely confirming what anyone knew was the law — with the apparent exception of Mr. LaFollette.

If anything needs to be added, it is that \$13,500 is a generous scale of pay for the minor administrative office which has been stripped of virtually all its duties.



Art Buchwald

Lots of us need night lights

WASHINGTON — Waldmeyer stopped by the office the other day. He seemed terribly nervous.

"Do you think because of the coal strike there's going to be an electricity shortage this winter?" he asked me.

"I don't know," I said honestly. "Why do you ask?"

"If I tell you a secret, will you promise not to reveal it to anyone?"

"I promise."

Waldmeyer blushed. "I sleep with a night light."

"That's nothing to be ashamed of. There are hundreds of thousands of people right here in Washington, D.C., who sleep with them."

"But what if, as a conservation measure, they make us give up our night lights?"

"There's no way," I assured Waldmeyer. "The Night Light Lobby is even more powerful than the National Rifle Association. If the government tried to do away with people's night lights, there'd be a revolution."

"You really think so?" he asked pleadingly.

"I know it. People who use night lights don't talk about it, but if you take their lights away from them they become quite agitated about it."

"I wish I were as sure as you."

"Look, Waldmeyer, the government isn't stupid. There're probably 30 million people in this country who are afraid of the dark."

"There're more than that," he said.

"All right, let's say there are more. If these people can't get any sleep, production will fall off, absenteeism will go up and we could have a serious mental health problem in the country. Believe me, the last thing that will go in this country will be night lights."

"But suppose some bureaucrat in the energy office who never had any use for a night light decides it has to go."

"You don't think they'd leave a decision like that to a bureaucrat, do you? Something that important would have to go to the President himself."

"Do you think Mr. Ford sleeps with a night light?" he asked me.

"I don't know. He probably didn't until he became President."

"What about Henry Kissinger?"

"I don't think Henry Kissinger sleeps."

"I heard J. Edgar Hoover slept with one."

"Waldmeyer, there are lots of famous people who use night lights — senators, representatives and half the Pentagon."

"You're not kidding me, are you?"

"Why would I lie to you? I know all the Watergate defendants sleep with them."

"You know, I tried to give it up last year."

"What happened?"

"The bogeyman came and got me."

"Don't you think the government knows that? Do you believe they're going to let the bogeyman come and get a quarter of the nation's population? This is America, Waldmeyer — not some banana republic."

"I was going to write to my senator and ask him to make sure they didn't force us to give up our night lights."

"Why didn't you?"

"I was afraid it would get in my FBI record, and then I'd never be able to get another job again."

"That's ridiculous. By the way, what are you doing now?"

"I'm a test pilot with Lockheed Aircraft."

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Gen. Brown's prejudices

President Ford has defended his decision to retain Gen. George C. Brown as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Brown has been an "excellent Air Force general and an excellent chief of staff," he says. But the general's apology for remarks he made at a Duke University Law School forum does not erase the incident or encourage confidence in the general's judgement.

Jews control the nation's banks and newspapers, General Brown told the audience. He went on to say that, "You can conjure up a situation where there is another oil embargo and people in this country are not only inconvenienced and uncomfortable but suffer, and they get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

According to this view, the Arab oil embargo was really the fault of American Jews, especially those in banks and newspapers!

Brown's remarks were "ill-advised and poorly handled," President Ford said, and he scolded him about them. That's fine. But in no way explains why a man holding such ridiculous opinions should continue as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As several Jewish leaders have pointed out, the remarks showed a susceptibility to classic anti-Semitic propaganda. Brown might as well take the line that elected Catholic officials aim at turning over the United States to the Pope, or that blacks in position of command will deliver us to voodooism. The statements were narrow and naive and reflect upon the intelligence and judgement of Gen. Brown.

There is the possibility that Gen. Brown's remarks were not so much of misconceptions about Jews in this country as they were intended to influence United States policy toward Israel. If so, they are even more serious. If the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff believes our military aid to Israel seriously weakens our own defense capabilities, his opinions belong in staff meetings and with the President and Secretary of State, not at a public forum.

Gen. Brown's remarks and attitudes are not likely to improve the image of the Pentagon or American confidence in its military leaders.

The Lame Duck Session

Congress goes back into session Monday, for only the second time in 24 years as a lame duck Congress. Lame duck sessions usually don't accomplish much. Perhaps they shouldn't, because the voters have pointed to new directions in the election.

But this session should be different. At the very least, a tone of cooperation should be set between the Democratic leadership and the Ford administration in preparation for congressional action early next year by the new Congress on the economic and energy problems.

Then, the lame duck Congress has some catching up to do.

Congress went home for the election campaign leaving behind five appropriation bills for this fiscal year, the foreign aid bill with its controversies, including aid for South Vietnam, and a trade reform bill.

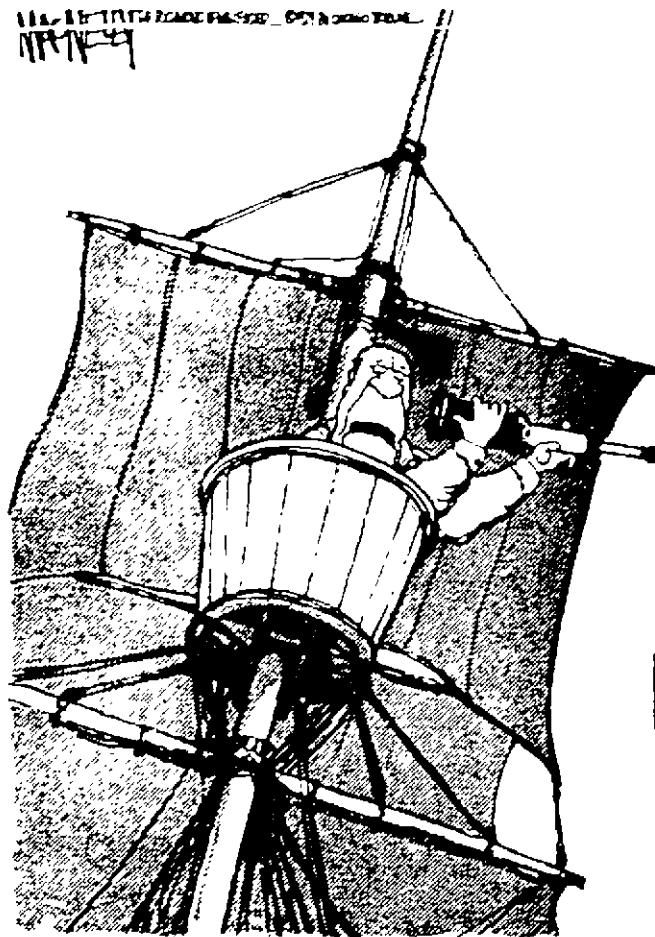
And there is the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president. The Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee should get down to business at public hearings on the gift and political use of Rockefeller money. Congress probably will decide that the Rockefeller nomination should be handled by the new Congress. But that is no reason for not compiling the hearing record at this time. The vice presidency should be filled as soon as possible.

President Ford's proposed surtax, as it now stands, got a knockout blow in the election. The Democrats now talk of tax reform for lower incomes and plugging tax loopholes. The lame duck weeks should be used to start to form the compromise to finance such things as public service employment.

The same is true in the energy field. Congress did not respond with action to Mr. Ford's message of October. On the campaign trail, Democrats said it wasn't comprehensive enough, nor tough enough. The time for offering alternatives in solid form is now.

The Nov. 5 landslide is described by the Democratic leadership as a mandate for action. For his part, Mr. Ford has repeated his inaugural pledge of cooperation and compromise with Congress.

The future is now. We do not need rehearsed campaign oratory and empty seats in Congress while the people wait until January to work on the problems of November.



'SHIP AHOY!'

William F. Buckley



U.N. proves its uselessness

The day before Yasir Arafat addressed the United Nations General Assembly, a move was taken against South Africa, the implications of which harmonize with the invitation to Arafat, and possibly outweigh it. The two episodes suggest what has struck many observers of the United Nations as inevitable: Namely, that the General Assembly of the United Nations is going down into that state of ratified uselessness which its irresponsibility has invited.

Concerning South Africa, here is the background:

✓ Everybody dislikes apartheid.

✓ Everybody is supposed to dislike all forms of tyranny.

✓ In fact, at the United Nations, tyranny — defined as rule by the minority, by force — is the modus vivendi of most of the voters. The tyrannies range from such absolute despotisms as

China's, to the comparatively benign despotism of, say, Kenya.

✓ But the only tyrannies against which the United Nations mobilizes are those that are either counterrevolutionary in nature (e.g. Chile's), or racial: Specifically, white against black (South Africa, Rhodesia). White against white (Russia) is all right, and black against brown (Uganda) is all right, but not white against black.

✓ Accordingly, South Africa has been the special target of the highly specified moralism of General Assembly rhetoric.

Now the problem arose a year ago: What could the General Assembly do about South Africa, given that the charter prescribes that only the Security Council can admit a member to the United Nations, and only the Security Council can expel a member? In the Security Council, anti-South African

specialists correctly concluded, England, the United States and France would veto any move for expulsion.

So they hit on the idea of "denying" the credentials of the ambassador dispatched by the government of South Africa as its representative. Now in order to get a seat in the General Assembly, a thing called the credentials committee receives the papers of a delegate, and satisfies itself that these are properly executed by a responsible official of the government dispatching said delegate to New York (usually the secretary of state, or his equivalent). This is a purely formal operation, but in it, the anti-South Africa strategists saw their opportunity.

Why not either pack the credentials committee so that it will "deny" the authenticity of the letter of accreditation; or, if they don't succeed there, why not ask the General Assembly to vote to reject the conclusion of the credentials committee?

Last year, the gang took this strategy right to the brink. The assembly stopped just short of taking the credentials away from the South African ambassador.

This time they went all the way. First they asked for South Africa's expulsion, which was vetoed. Then they denied the accreditation. And now by a vote of 99-22, the General Assembly has denied the South African representative the right to set foot inside the United Nations. This is, of course, the equivalent of ejecting South Africa. To be a member of the United Nations without the right to select your own ambassador makes membership in the United Nations an abstraction.

So, South Africa soon will discover what Taiwan has discovered. That life outside the United Nations is altogether possible. Indeed, it is cheaper, and allows a country that extraordinary liberation of divesting itself from institutional attachments altogether hypocritical in nature.

The United Nations simultaneous invitation to Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization to speak as the representative of the Palestinian people undermines the constitutional structure of the United Nations, which, although it hasn't always recognized de facto governments, never has recognized governments in exile.

The temptation to do this arose last year in connection with Cambodia. If the General Assembly, following its own logic, declines at the next session to recognize the Israeli ambassador, it might go so far as to rule that Arafat is the logical representative of the Israeli people.



Kevin Phillips

Rockefeller strength a danger?

As hearings get under way on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination, Congress should consider the possibility that it will be creating an imperial vice presidency.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. can be forgiven for not having anticipated the Rockefeller nomination in his useful treatise on "The Imperial Presidency" in which he shrugs off the No. 2 job as inconsequential and advocates its abolition. Yet Schlesinger's historically correct thesis — that if a vice president is "a first-rate man, his nerve and confidence would be shaken, his talents wasted and soured" — can hardly apply to the circumstances of Rockefeller serving under Gerald R. Ford. The institutional consequences of this difference could be important.

Compared with Nelson of the Golden Toga, previous presidents, vice presidents and their families were at most local gentry or nouveau-riche — the Roosevelts were of the New York squi-rarchy, Hoover was a self-made man of some means, Lyndon Johnson a small-scale Texas wheeler dealer, and John Kennedy the son of a wheeler dealer. Rockefeller is a different breed. If this were another age, he would carry his hereditary power in titles — archduke of York, duke of Venezuela, lord of Pocantico.

Moreover, unless everything we read and hear is baseless rumor, Rockefeller has governed like yesteryear's king and princes — giving his aides and followers loans, gifts, houses and pensions in the fashion of Hapsburgs, Bourbons and Hanoverians.

His political and economic interests appear inextricably bound up with those of the rest of his family, and they seem to have taken good care of each other.

Much of this princely power is indirect, exercised via large banks, communications corporations and nonprofit institutions. It is hard to divorce CBS's recent flattering television documentary on the Rockefeller family from the fact that six or seven of CBS's directors have definite Rockefeller connections. Likewise, the Rockefellers always have gotten enormous philosophic patronage out of their nonprofit commissions and studies projects.

For example, in 1974 the Rockefeller-financed "Commission on Critical Choices for America" is shelling out more than \$1 million to 138 U.S. "intellectual leaders," including Daniel P. Moynihan, former Cost of Living Council director John Dunlop and Nancy Maginnes Kissinger. Presumably, this money is buying a certain amount of intellectual assistance and loyalty — and would continue to do so if Rockefeller set out after the presidency, set out after the presidency.

All of these constitute a financial and political interlock that automatically must elevate Rockefeller, as vice president, to a level of power far beyond anything chronicled by Schlesinger or contemplated by the framers of the 25th Amendment. And this position only can be intensified by the relative weakness of a president who himself has never been elected, is stymied by a hostile Congress and is widely regarded (even within his own party) as short-term caretaker. Some canny observers think that Rockefeller may eat Ford alive in the march toward 1976.

In sum, the prospect of an imperial vice presidency raises two basic questions. First, does interrelationship of Rockefeller family economic power have an ineradicable potential for conflict of interest? Secondly, under all the other political circumstances that will prevail during 1975-76, might not a Rockefeller vice presidency further weaken the office of the president, thereby aggravating conflict within a divided governmental system?

Congress would do well to consider these issues along with the spicier allegations made against Rockefeller.



"WE'VE SPENT SO MUCH ON DEFENSE THAT THERE'S NOT MUCH LEFT TO DEFEND."

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Editor's notebook

Thomas Torinus
Editorial page editor

In a world of hot air, Sidney Harris is breath mint

As I introduced Sidney Harris to a Fox Cities audience last week, I said I had always treasured his column because it was a bit of lovely, simple writing on the editorial page, where some of the world's worst writing normally flourishes.

It got a laugh. Then I added that letters to the editor, which also appear on the editorial page, might be another exception. Another laugh.

But in some ways I really meant what I was joking about, and I felt Harris might agree. Readership surveys and public reaction will tell you that a lot more people read the letters to the editor than the editorials and columns. It seems to me, if you are in the business of writing editorials, you ought to be concerned and ask yourself why.

Sidney Harris proceeded to explain it in his lecture. His topic was communication. He said people like editorial writers and columnists have taught themselves to talk at people, or to people, or down or past or above. People who write letters to the editor talk with people.

Harris has a way of finding simple words to help you out of complex dilemmas.

In his scheme, newspaper people can perhaps be put in the same bag with public relations men, bureaucrats, lawyers, politicians and professors. And the bag

is full of wind. To often what we put out as "information" is really only hot air.

It happens because we become institutionalized and impersonalized and detached from people. We may talk in a very personal way with the guy sitting next to us in the office. Then we turn to our typewriters and start talking at our readers. Harris points out that true communication simply must be personal. It must happen between two people who recognize each other's humanity, and really care about each other. It doesn't happen any other way.

So that is my lesson from Sidney Harris. Now as I open the mountains of press releases and propaganda publications that pile into a newspaper office, as I listen to politicians' puffed up phrases and bureaucrats incredibly dehumanized jargon, I will remember that the world screams for true communication. And it is a newspaper's primary job to do it, in a very personal way.

Now, more about Harris himself for those Post-Crescent readers who have become fans of his. (If you haven't, I recommend his column to you. It runs on our editorial page Monday through Friday.)

He came to speak at the University of Wisconsin—Fox Valley Center on his way to his vacation place in

Door County. With him were his son, a student at the University of Wisconsin Madison campus, and his son's girl friend.

We had a rushed dinner at Alex's Crown, for which Harris arrived late and apologetic. When he entered the room, he was in command, not because he was a Great Personage but for opposite reasons. He is warm, engaging and interested. He is an entertainer without being a performer.

The man's knowledge and his wisdom can be only partially explained by his credentials. He got a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, then started with the Chicago Daily News as a feature writer over 30 years ago. After just a few years there, he started his column, which is syndicated by the Daily News.

I think it was New York Times columnist James Reston who said, "It is easy to write a column. You just sit down at your typewriter and sweat blood." Harris says he doesn't do it that way. He sits down, doesn't sweat at all, and in five minutes he's got a column.

"Oh sure," I said, "but it takes hours and hours for you to come up with the idea." He responded with only a gentle smile, as if to say, "I've got a thousand of them."

That's the exasperating and wonderful thing about the man. He does, in truth, have a thousand ideas on mobile homes and telephones, religion and politics, the quirks of the human personality and the nobility of the human mind. And his thoughts are almost always refreshing.

Breath mints.

He must be an insatiable reader, for he quotes comfortably from Marcel Proust or Shakespeare. He luxuriates in our language. That is obvious in his face as he speaks. He savors a phrase like a swallow of vintage Bourdeaux. Yet for all the elaborate loveliness of his syntax, he never speaks over you. He talks with you.

The essential genius of his column is that none of them are tied to the fast-breaking events of the day as are those of political columnists like Buckley and Kraft. His columns are timeless. So he is not tied to the typewriter year-round. He writes 12 months of columns in nine months or less, then retires for the summer in Door County to play tennis and bridge and read. Soon he expects to be spending six months a year in Door County.

It is a lifestyle which you would expect him to devise.

But what comes through his style and personality is a message more important than the man himself, a message of delight in humanity. If there is to be a renaissance in our time, it will be a renaissance of simple concern for humanity. In this sense and others, Harris is a renaissance man.

He says he would like to teach philosophy "when I get too decrepit to write a column." I hope that will not be soon.

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Who stole 8-track tapes?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Saturday, Nov. 9, I left my place of employment after working until 11:15 p.m. Thinking that my car was perfectly safe — having locked my car at entry to work. I returned to my car to go home, I found my car door open and my car a mess — having no 8-track tapes left in my car.

A brand new, brown leather tape case with 24 tapes in — GONE!!!! My car door lock broken!

Perhaps to some this is trivial, but not I, who instead of stealing, pay for what I get.

All my tapes are marked "M. FIS-

CHER", or, "Marge" so the thief will have a little trouble trying to sell them to anyone without removing the names.

The case is valuable, so get a good price for it!

Anyone who has to do their Christmas shopping in other people's cars — I feel sorry for!

If anyone sees these tapes or has them and would like to reconsider their actions perhaps their minds would be as "free" as the tapes and case was — send them to me — collect.

Miss Margaret M. Fischer
Appleton

Chain letter not from God

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A few thoughts concerning the "prayer" chain letter, supposedly written by a missionary, that is circulating in our area.

I suggest this letter is neither Biblical, nor God-pleasing for two reasons:

1. One is promised "good luck" if he keeps the chain going. "Trust in the Lord . . ." the prayer states. Yet the author completely reverses this Biblical admonition in asking receivers of the chain to rely on their own keeping of the chain for their blessings. The trust here is not in God.

2. The letter implies misfortune will befall those who break the chain. Called by its right name, this is blackmail. The God of the Bible never coerced people into doing His will; He wants voluntary service.

It looks to me like this letter came from another world, but it isn't called heaven.

Margaret A. Houk
Appleton

Third party on right?

Adult answers 14-year-old

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To A Fourteen Year Old:

No one will be able to answer your questions you posed in the Forum if you expect "show me" proof. I'm sure you realize some answers deal with intangible issues; life doesn't come packaged in a neat plastic wrapper. You don't claim to represent the teenager and I am not speaking for the adult population but here are a few opinions which may or may not be of help.

While we are growing up, we develop a rather unique and annoying habit; we feel, but we don't always find it necessary to think. This habit, at times, can be the cause of misunderstandings between the young and the people charged with the responsibility to come up with solutions to our problems.

I disagree with your comment regarding the "second rate education" in our school system. There are many dedicated and capable administrators and educators constantly studying and updating the quality of our educational system. Isn't it possible our young people and some adults should acquire more working knowledge and experience before passing judgment on educational issues?

You claim adults have really goofed in marriage. There is a difference between adults and spoiled brats no matter what your age. When adults marry, they realize marriage is caring and sharing and thus make adjustments. When people marry, who only want to do their own thing, the marriage is doomed. They don't grow; they don't give, they take. Doing your own thing is many times the direct opposite of caring and sharing. Nope, marriage is a great and old institution and it takes a lot of work to get a diploma! But it's worth it — and being truly adult makes it grow.

Your main question was why does anyone have to take physical education? I ask, why not? You didn't mention poor health as a factor so I'll assume we're talking about students in reasonable good health. So why not stay healthy? The benefits derived from supervised activities are pretty well known. I'm grateful we have the facilities. Millions of youngsters worldwide would welcome what you reject. Increased body activity helps every vital organ in your body work better. You jump, run and breathe better; body coordination improves and we are more alert to our surroundings. So, come on, have a little fun. Don't worry about being super sport; just start huffing and puffing and enjoy good health. Gym isn't supposed to solve all your problems and it's a great place to let off steam.

Here's hoping people will take time to talk to you.

Dean Kamps

Appleton

LETTER TO GOD VIA LETTER TO EDITOR

DEAR GOD,
Would you please
DECLARE THE WORLD A
DISASTER AREA SO THAT
WE MAY APPLY FOR AID

LOVE,
YOU KNOW WHO
IN NEENAH

It all depends on Ford

Continued From Page 1

popular vote. It has no coherent philosophy or program which has captured the enthusiasm or imagination of the American people. Under the pressure of the new and marginal Democrats of the Class of '75, what the new Congress is likely to produce is more certain to exacerbate and deepen the economic crisis in this country, than resolve it. And the Democratic party has no candidate to inspire a whole nation.

Senator Jackson was not even a useful sparring partner for the Governor of Alabama two years ago. As for Senator Mondale, Washington wit Mark Russell had it right when he observed that, after a year's intense campaigning for the presidency, two per cent of the Democratic party favored the Minnesota Democrat for the nomination — and nine per cent identified Mondale as a city just outside Pasadena.

But the Democratic party will not defeat itself in 1976; it has to be done by the Republicans themselves. And it cannot be accomplished with the politics of consensus and compromise; it must be done with political confrontation and conflict, over issues, over principles, over politics, over alternate directions in which the society should go. The Republican party needs to stress its disagreements and differences with the men on the other side of the aisle, as well as its cordial personal relations. Faced with the choice between a political liberal and a pale imitation, the nation will purchase the genuine article.

Is President Ford the kind of candidate to forge that kind of coalition? The answer is doubtful. There is probably no more hard-working, honorable and essentially decent man near the apex of American politics. But, by experience, Gerald Ford is a man of the Hill. Having spent a quarter century in the cloak room, enjoying the camaraderie and close friendship of leaders on the other side of the aisle, President Ford is nei-

ther by experience — nor personal temperament — equipped to convince Democrats by the millions to throw aside their allegiance to the Democratic party and vote Republican. He, and most of the advisers he brought with him, are less interested in what some "mandate of 1972" said 24 months ago, than what the editorial writers and reporters are saying this afternoon.

The President is the genuine Mr.

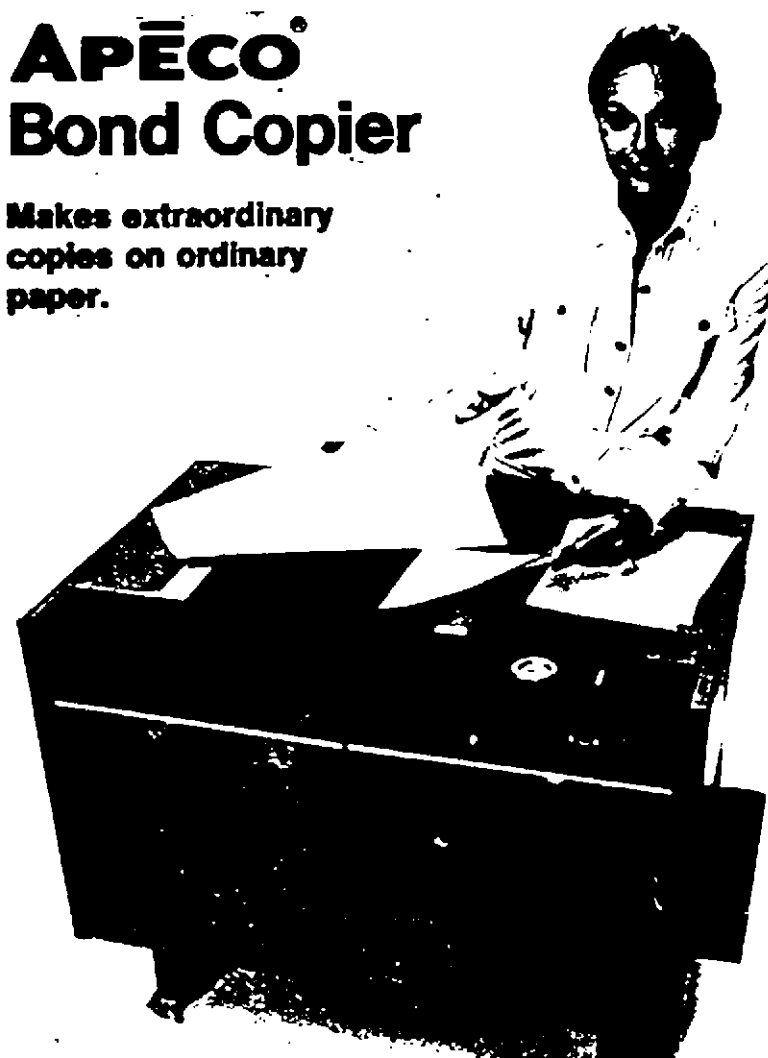
Nice Guy of American politics. But the Republican Party, and the nation, need more than a nice guy. They need genuine leadership. And America today needs conservative leadership more than it needs Republican leadership. And if the latter will not provide the former, then someone else will reach to catch the falling flag.

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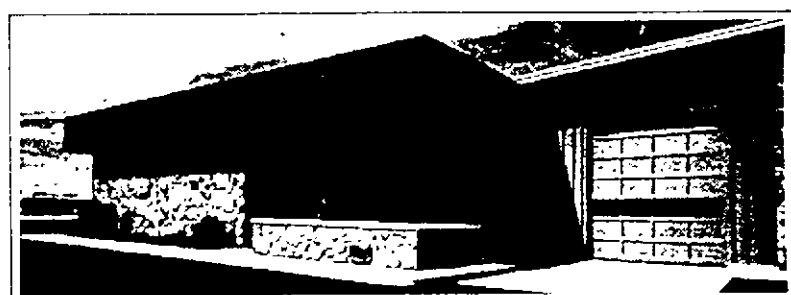
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Potomac fever

TV broadcast licenses were increased from three to five years. Now we'll see those Perry Mason reruns repeated three more times.

The Democratic majority hasn't decided whether the administration should be included in the government.

Only about 40 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls. The other 60 per cent went to collect unemployment.

Weekly Summary

Sales	Burlington 35		43	6%	6%	6%—	Dierbeck 800	7	118	144.	13.	13.	.
P&H's High Low Last Cng	Burford 78		6	21	16	15% 9%	D'Glorie 86	4	415	4%	4.	4.	.
- A - A -	Burrage 50	24	102	64.	7%	7%-11	Digital East	15	1005	65.	59.	59.	.

[illegible]

Table with multiple columns listing various items, their quantities, and prices. The table is organized into several sections, including 'WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES', 'WEEKLY SALES', and 'WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS'. It includes data for various stocks, bonds, and commodities, along with their respective prices and sales figures.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

1844 April 15-17, April 19, 1844, April 21, 1844

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 11-17-2009 BY 60322
• MARIANNE PEREZ • TONYA L. B.
• 2010-01-20

AMERICAN STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP), American Stock Exchange, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock tickers and their price movements.

Over the Counter Securities

Table listing over-the-counter securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and other market data. Includes various company names and their current market prices.

UPS AND DOWNS

Table showing stock price changes categorized by 'UPS' (gains) and 'DOWNS' (losses). Includes company names, previous closing prices, and current prices.

Material gains became yardstick for achievement

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the problems of 1789-1815 as the new United States of America sought a distinct national character. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.

By MICHAEL KAMMEN

As we have seen, one of the harsh lessons that American nationalists learned was that they were not so virtuous as they had assumed when the Revolution began, or aspired to become when it ended. If not, then was there, in fact, a national character? And if there was, what did it comprise?

The question was commonly asked and variously answered during the quarter-century after 1789, for it went to the very heart of their aspirations as a republican people.

Reliable answers were hard to obtain because of the acknowledged pluralistic origins of American society. As David Ramsay wrote in his astute "History of South-Carolina" (1809), "So many and so various have been the sources from which Carolina has derived her population, that a considerable period must elapse, before the people amalgamate into a mass possessing an uniform national character."

Two generalizations can safely be made, perhaps, about the Founders' views on this matter. First, what they meant by "national character" was slightly different from our understanding. To us it is more of a descriptive phrase, indicating the sum total of distinctive attributes — both good and bad — shared by most members of a particular political society.

To the Founders, however, it was a still more value-laden notion, and implied the existence of or desire for attractive, affirmative qualities. "It should ever be held in mind," said Jefferson, "that insult and war are the consequences of a want of respectability in the national character."

A journey to France in 1787 helped to clarify Jefferson's sense of American distinctiveness; and he wrote to his daughter that "it is a part of the American character to consider nothing as desperate; to surmount every difficulty by resolution and contrivance."

The second generalization to be made is that the Founders were sure that the national character had a critical relationship to public institutions and politics. Noah Webster, in an important essay published early in 1788, wrote:

"Unless the advocates for unalterable constitutions of government, can prevent all changes in the wants, the inclinations, the habits and the circumstances of people, they will find it difficult, even with all their declarations of unalterable rights, to prevent changes in government. A paper declaration is a very feeble barrier against the force of national habits, and inclinations."

Here, too, is the view of Robert Liston, British ambassador to the United States, on the occasion of memorial ceremonies honoring George Washington on February 22, 1800: "The leading men in the United States appear to be of the opinion that these ceremonies tend to elevate the spirit of the people, and contribute to the formation of a national character, which they consider as much wanting in this country."

Liston went on to suggest that character had a good deal to do with promoting "the prosperity and dignity of a nation." I cannot say with assurance that he was correct; but I do believe that prosperity — both the prospect as well as the reality — was central to the American psyche and experience in those years.

"Here every one may have land to labor for himself, if he chooses," Jefferson declared to an English friend in 1801. "Or, preferring the exercise of any other industry, may exact for it such compensation as not only to afford a

comfortable subsistence, but wherewith to provide for a cessation from labor in old age."

At his inaugural that year, Jefferson contemplated "a rising nation, spread over a wide and fruitful land, traversing all the seas with the rich productions of their industry." He then went on to ask rhetorically, "with all these blessings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people?"

Discussions of progress in the United States came increasingly to be cast in terms of material progress, of affluence and comfort. By 1800, projections for population growth, for human longevity, and for agricultural bounty now exceeded even Franklin's most ebullient predictions half a century earlier.

Jefferson's Postmaster General, Gideon Granger, insisted in 1804 that "before the late treaty (the Louisiana Purchase) the great weight of the western people was safety, now it is prosperity."

The Federalists were no less obsessed with this theme. Alexander Hamilton had written to George Washington in 1787 that "this is the critical opportunity for establishing the prosperity of this country on a solid foundation."

As a Federalist ideology developed during the subsequent decade, it assumed that one of the primary functions of government was the protection of property and the encouragement of economic growth.

Given this unanimity on the central importance of prosperity, it is scarcely surprising that when the Jeffersonians came to power in 1801 they continued many of the Federalist measures which had contributed to economic well-being, such as a national bank and government-sponsored internal improvements.

Both parties, moreover, tended to measure their achievements in material terms. In 1797 John Adams observed that the Washington administrations, for "increasing wealth and unexampled prosperity," had "secured immortal glory with posterity." And when Jefferson wrote to Adams in 1812, he summed up their era in this way: "so we have gone on, and so we shall go on, prospering beyond example in the history of man."

He had, in fact, fair cause for optimism; because the rate of American economic growth since the later 1780s had indeed been rapid.

There were, to be sure, recessions in 1796-98, 1802-03, and 1807-09; but overall these were flush times. Banking began to flourish in the 1780s and received a real boost from the Hamiltonian system in 1790-91.

Factory production expanded markedly after 1789, encouraged by technological innovations and inventions. Eli Whitney's cotton gin triggered the southern boom in short-staple cotton after 1793, which in turn kept the slave trade a thriving enterprise. Inland navigation through canals enjoyed its heyday in the decades after 1792; and turnpikes began to unroll like carpet runners, especially in the periods 1790-95 and 1811-18.

An age of scientific improvement in American agriculture began in the 1790s, as well, resulting in productivity increases and a sharp rise in foreign trade exports. After averaging \$20 million annually in 1790-92, United States exports shot up to \$94 million in 1801 and \$108 million in 1807.

Many of the Americans' wildest dreams for wealth thereby came true, which may make their poignant yearning after Virtue somewhat easier to understand. In 1780 Franklin had predicted to Washington that he would "live to see our country flourish, as it will amazingly and rapidly after the War is over."

A year later Jefferson feared that "from the conclusion of this war we shall be going down hill... (The people) will forget themselves, but in the sole faculty of making money."

Inevitably, then, the good life came to be perceived in terms of "safety, happiness, and prosperity." In the process utopia came to be utterly secularized—a condition to be achieved through industry and investment rather than spiritual or personal grace. In the young republic utility had more urgency and social significance than utopia; and "useful" was an important and commonplace measure of value.

Americans wanted to enjoy "their natural rights and the blessings of life," and shaped their life-styles accordingly.

Even so, strong traces of Christian piety endured and helped to justify this material well-being. Religion remained a very considerable stimulus to social organization. Missions were dispatched to the heathen at home and abroad. Bible and tract societies were highly visible, as were special groups to train ministers and evangelistic organizations to promote mass revivals.

In 1802 Alexander Hamilton proposed that "an association be formed to be denominated 'The Christian Constitutional Society.' Its object to be: 1st. The support of the Christian religion. 2d. The support of the Constitution of the United States." Although Jefferson and Madison shared an unusual tolerance for all forms of religious belief, they perceived that their prosperous country was still, in essence, a Protestant nation.

There was yet one other consideration, almost as important as prosperity and Protestant Christianity to citizens of the new nation: Posterity. Many of them kept one eye on the present and had the other on the future.

They thought a good deal about their social responsibilities because they knew that they were living through "a most extraordinary epoch in the history of mankind." In 1790 John Adams pleaded with a prominent correspondent not to "misunderstand me and misrepresent me to posterity."

That concern surfaced repeatedly in all of the Founders' writings because their sense of history was so strong. Here is Adams looking back over his shoulder in 1815, at the end of an era:

"The last twenty-five years of the last century, and the first fifteen

years of this, may be called the age of revolutions and constitutions. "We began the dance, and have produced eighteen or twenty models of constitutions... They are, no doubt, the best for us that we could contrive and agree to adopt."

They knew that they had made history. It would be for posterity to judge what they had wrought.

Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment

for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

Next: The Frontier—From Jefferson to Turner, by William H. Goetzmann, Stiles professor of American studies, University of Texas.



Making a nation

The period 1789 to 1815 was a vital one in the birth of America. There was a search for national character and a search for prosper-

ity. That is reflected in this work by Bogner de Woieseri called, "A View of New Orleans" made available by the Chicago Historical Society.

The Vested Suit tradition was never more alive than right now.

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NATIONAL MUTUAL BENEFIT

Expert on Bangladesh Intercom II speaker Tuesday at UWV

MENASHA — A view of Bangladesh and the tangled problems of South Asia will be brought to the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley Tuesday when Ann Griffin, state department expert, spends the day with students, faculty and visitors.

Griffin will speak on political, economic and human problems of South Asia at Intercom II at noon in the student lounge. At 11 a.m. she will conduct a seminar on the political ramifications of South Asian affairs. She will lunch with students and faculty at 1 p.m. and at 1:30 she will return to a question-and-answer session on the world economic and food problems emanating from starvation areas in South Asia.

She graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz and from Cambridge University in England, joined the state department as a junior officer in 1972 and served for a year in Lahore, Pakistan, as a consular officer. She is assigned to the Bangladesh desk in Washington.

Law on released time called unconstitutional

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The state law which allows students to be released from public schools to undertake religious instruction elsewhere has been described as unconstitutional by the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation.

The foundation said in a brief filed with the Wisconsin Supreme Court that such released time was "excessive government entanglement with religious instruction" and violated separation of church and state.

The brief was filed in support of a suit filed by the Protect Our Public Schools organization, which asks that state aid be cut off to any school district using a released time program.

Power firm buys electric van truck

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent business editor

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has added an electric truck to its fleet — purchased from a Pennsylvania company that foresees growing use of electric vehicles for limited jobs.



Electric truck

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. employees take the new electrically-powered truck for a drive before it is included in the repair vehicle fleet later this year. The truck, which runs almost silently to the observer, especially at higher speeds, is required by law to provide a buzzer warning when it is being backed up. (Post-Crescent staff photo)

Business notes

Ed McMahon, internal management consultant for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc., Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter, at Michiels Brillion Inn, Brillion.

Harry J. Hanisch, Oshkosh insurance agent, has been named treasurer of the state Agents Assistance Corp., which assists members in packaging municipal insurance.

A University of Wisconsin-Extension business conference to explore leadership methods for the beginning supervisor and the veteran one in northeastern Wisconsin will be held for three consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 26, at the Downtowner Motel, Green Bay.

Lou Seiberlich, senior partner of Omnisystems, Milwaukee, will speak on 19 techniques for getting more out of one's day at the Wednesday meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Association of Sales and Marketing Executives at Gene's supper club, Neenah.

John L. Neumaier, president of the Wisconsin Association of Life Under-



writers, will speak at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Fox Valley Association of Life Underwriters at Gene's supper club, Neenah.

Michael Thelen, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Menasha, and the

The power company is approaching the use of the relatively unique vehicle as all companies have — it will drive one for a period, gauge the usefulness and efficiencies, and then decide whether to expand its electric vehicle fleet.

Wisconsin Michigan Power is the sec-

ond Fox Valley utility and the fifth company in the state to buy an electric vehicle from the Pennsylvania firm, Batronic Truck Corp. of Boyertown, a division of Boyertown Auto Body Works.

Batronic has been developing electric vehicles since 1962, the 90-year anniversary of its van truck production, and earlier this year began producing two electric units per day for sale. It has produced and sold about 200 since last March.

There also are many companies building electric cars — glorified golf carts — today. Estimates are that there will be five million in use by 1985 and, a Westinghouse prediction estimates, 100 million by 2000.

The electric car isn't presently expected to eliminate the internal combustion vehicle, but it is expected to play a major role in intracity travel, as a second car, and for short-distance truck and other travel use.

Wisconsin Michigan Power was one of 62 utilities participating as members of the Electric Vehicle Council, an arm of the Edison Electric Institute, New York, in taking on a total of 108 electric vehicles for actual-use testing. The daily operation performance and other figures on these vehicles will be recorded and sent to the council for analysis.

The Batronic firm makes five styles of electric trucks, all van-type and similar to those they have been producing for internal combustion engines for years. The sizes of the electric vehicles range from the Minivan 500-1,000 pound payload to the 14-26-seated passenger transit bus.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power vehicle is the Minivan which has a 112-volt propulsion system, can travel up to 70 miles per hour and has a range of 70 miles at speeds of 20-25 miles per hour.

The Minivan has two 56-volt modules, each weighing 1,150 pounds, and they can be recharged on 110-volt service in 15-20 hours and on 220-volt service in six to eight hours. At 2.5 cents per kilowatt, the cost for recharging would be about \$1.25. The modules also can be easily removed.

Teb Feroe, assistant to the president of Batronic, and Ralph Heun, of Hugh Ayers Co., Inc., Milwaukee, one of the dealer-service representatives for the vehicles, discussed the vehicles, their capability and their future at Wisconsin Michigan Power last week.

Feroe said that the suggested retail price for the Minivan was \$11,000, with the two modules costing another \$3,000. The modules — the equivalent of a gasoline supply — should last from three to

through Dec. 18 at the UW Center-Fox Valley and at the county courthouses in Oshkosh and Chilton. The program is being conducted over the Statewide Extension Education Network.

For a copy of the brochure or enrollment information, contact Gibas at the UW Center Fox-Valley, Menasha.

eight years, he said.

He said the price is high now because there isn't mass production economy, but that when this comes, the price will go down, the amount depending on the size of the orders. Batronic has the capability to mass produce the vehicles.

Feroe said the vehicle is a good buy even now with the initial price high and the cost of money high. He said the Minivan should be good for 400,000 miles of driving, or twice the life of a conventional truck.

Also, he said, there is less maintenance necessary with the electric vehicle and the reduced operating cost. Heun added that the resale value of the electric vehicle is greater, based on his experience with his firm's forklift trucks.

Feroe said that even if the costs were closer, the implications of the ecological requirements and the future energy situation make the electric vehicle important.

Westinghouse research has indicated that the internal combustion engine uses 2.5 times as much input crude oil as the electric vehicle, assuming the power plant uses some crude to produce electricity.

Karle Naggs, director of customer relations for Wisconsin Michigan Power, said that his firm is part of the power pool with Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, its parent firm, and others, and that the pool gets only about 4 or 5 per cent of its power from natural gas and oil.

Feroe said the U.S. Postal Service also is interested in the electric vehicles, and that a recent post office, through tests at the World's Fair at Spokane, Wash., found the electric truck would run for 18 cents a day. It made 90 stops and starts for 25 miles during a 7.5 hour work day.

Feroe said the development of the electric vehicle is moving along well, but that the real breakthrough is expected about 1980 when more powerful batteries are expected to be developed. One battery being worked on now is one using zinc chloride, instead of lead acid, and it produces four times as much power energy as the lead-acid battery its same size.

This can mean increased speed and range for electric vehicles, he said.

Naggs said the Wisconsin Michigan Power vehicle will be in operation later this year. He said initially it will be used as an appliance repair truck, but that it probably will be tried in all truck functions possible.

Heun said one of the advantages of the electric truck for multi-stop functions is that when it stops it isn't using any power, unlike the idling gasoline engine. And the trucks can have dynamic braking, which means the electric current is reversed to provide braking.

Naggs noted other advantages are the low sound, only a gentle whirring inside the vehicle at low speeds, and high reliability.

Valley Fair steps up reconstruction plans

The Valley Fair shopping center reconstruction add rejuvenation project schedule has been stepped up about nine months and the major renovation portion is scheduled now to begin at least by next May, Ralph Powers, of Livesey Enterprises, commercial developers, Madison, has announced.

The approximately \$5 million project will include the addition of about 80,000 square feet of leasing footage, a 50 per cent increase, to include room for a new major department store and an undetermined number of smaller retail outlets.

The expansion will come on the north side, extending toward Calumet Street-Memorial Drive intersection, with possible additional parking and a theater in the plans. Powers said 50,000 to 90,000 square feet will be added for the new department store and 7,000 to 20,000 for the other outlets. Several stores are considering the location.

He said the project plans are "very firm." He met recently with

businessmen from the center to outline the plans and discuss changes.

Powers said the speedup of plans came because the money market is expected to soften sooner than had been anticipated, and that construction costs would be lower if the project was started earlier.

The 20-year-old mall has lost outlets in recent years, and presently only 60 per cent of its 120,000 leasable square footage is being leased.

The original owner, Hoffman Co., Inc., recently became a joint partner with Livesey in ownership and the renovation project.

Under the present schedule, the mall area and all stores will be air conditioned by next summer, major renovation completed by late 1975 or early 1976, and the area totally leased by late 1976. Existing outlets will be remodeled concurrently.

Powers said the goal will be a mix of retail outlets for one-stop shopping, plus an attractive setting and desirable atmosphere.

Presto sales, earnings growing

Record sales and earnings have been reported by Presto Products, Inc., 1843 W. Reeve St., producer of private label packaging for consumer plastic wrap and bag products.

Directors voted to change from the FIFO (first-in first-out) method of inventory valuation to LIFO (last-in first-out) for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1974. LIFO is a method of inventory valuation whereby inventory costs are determined on the basis of the last inventory purchased. This method more realistically reports earnings during inflationary periods and maintains a stronger working capital position.

For the three months period ended Sept. 30, 1974, sales were \$11,294,000 compared to \$7,655,000 for the same period last year, an increase of 48 per cent. Earnings for the period were \$963,000, 60 cents per share based on LIFO reporting, compared to \$565,000,

35 cents per share last year on a FIFO basis, an increase of 70 per cent.

For the year ended Sept. 30, 1974, sales were \$33,950,000 compared to \$24,622,000 for last year, an increase of 38 per cent. Net earnings for the year were \$2,409,000, \$1.48 per share based on LIFO reporting, compared with \$1,665,000, \$1.16 per share last year based on FIFO reporting, an increase of 28 per cent. The change from FIFO to LIFO had the effect of reducing earnings \$937,000 or 59 cents per share for 1973-74.

Directors declared a special year-end dividend of 6 cents per share payable Dec. 6, 1974 to stockholders on record Nov. 21, 1974.

Directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 7 cents per share payable Dec. 6, 1974, to stockholders on record Nov. 21, 1974.

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Inside the Capitol

Lobbyists will have to cultivate new contacts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — For the professional lobbyists the abrupt transfer of political power in the legislature is a worry and a threat to security, although few of them have strong partisan inclinations.

For years the comparatively small body of men who regard lobbying as their principal livelihood have concentrated their attentions on the state Senate for a number of reasons. It has fewer members, the lobbying agents have a friendly acquaintance with most of the seniors and they are accustomed to control by the Republicans.

Now there are new members and the old-line committee chairmen with whom many of the chief spokesmen for private interests had good relations have been consigned to minority status and comparative impotence. Moreover, there has been talk among Democrats, led by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, about the need for some changes in the lobbying control laws and Secretary of State-elect Douglas LaFollette has repeatedly asserted that he intends to audit intensively the income and expense reports that lobbyists are required by law to file for the record in the office that he will head.

Meanwhile, the comparatively few professionals who are known to have Democratic credentials, or who have been active in Democratic causes in the past, can look to a new season of unparalleled prosperity with respect to acquiring new clients and handsome fees for services rendered.

The last important breakthrough of Wisconsin Democrats, which has given them voting control of the state Senate, will mean the demolition of Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, whose calm leadership of the legislative finance committee has personified that key organization almost from the time of his arrival in the legislature.

Likely successor as Senate chairman (with Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, as second-term cochairman) is Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine, a quiet-mannered lawyer whose special interest is school finance, with emphasis upon state aid.

The triumphant return to the House of Representatives of young, ambitious Rep. Les Aspin, D-Racine, according to his friends, will soon disclose that he has yet higher prizes defined in his political game plan.

Aspin's easy re-election is one of the best proofs of the basic realignment of Wisconsin politics. Only a few years ago it was a toss-up district, with respect to party strength. Once his 1st Congressional District was one of the most secure of the Republican districts of the state. Reapportionment, urbanization, and not least, the enormous energy and genius for self-promotion of Aspin have transformed it into a safe Democratic constituency.

A little noted achievement of Jean Lucey has been the preservation of her privacy.

Especially since the purchase and renovation of the present gubernatorial mansion about 25 years ago, wives and families of Wisconsin governors had more publicity exposure than most of them desired — although none of them ever acknowledged such feelings.

Mrs. Lucey entered upon her new role four years ago with the resolve to continue her family life. There were some quiet rumblings in the beginning. Yet her resolve has won general support, and perhaps the envy of some other past "first ladies" who were uncomfortable under the pressure of supposed social obligations of their positions.

The City of Milwaukee's aggressive legislative lobby, under the watchful eye of Mayor Henry Maier, will be in a more favorable strategic position in the new legislature than at any time in memory.

Milwaukee representatives in the legislature are rising in rank. Milwaukee is the indispensable core of the Democratic vote of the state, as all pragmatists in the Democratic state administration remember. As an example of new strategic gains following the election, Sen. Wayne Whitworth is headed for the job of senate Democratic majority quarterback, a circumstance that must be especially welcome to his brother.

Candidate loses both pants and election

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — James E. Lanni of Huntington Woods ran a door-to-door campaign in his race for a state representative's seat and it cost him his pants.

Lanni, a Republican, listed expenses of \$2,263 for his campaign. That included \$18.50 to replace a pair of pants ruined by a dogbite during a confrontation in his doorbell campaign.

He also lost the election.

George Whitworth, who is the head of Maier's professional Madison lobbying staff.

Overlooked in the employer community during the last year as Lucey courted business and industry with tax concessions was his commitment to labor legislation that the employer interest has opposed.

The employer lobby has fought the powerful union drive for elimination of the nominal one-week waiting period for the disbursement of unemployment compensation benefits. Democrats are committed to it. Employers worry about benefits demanded during a strike. There is also talk in labor organization circles about a general expansion of payments to levels never before seriously considered, although experts say present reserves may not be surely adequate for present benefit liability.

Are Wisconsin voters becoming more cautious about school construction bonding propositions?

The recent record in referendum voting on school bonds is not encouraging from the viewpoint of the schoolmen. During the first half of 1974, only 28 per cent of the dollar volume of school construction borrowing put to referendum tests was approved, the lowest ratio in half a dozen years.

One of the ironies about local govern-

ment borrowing in a time of economic inflation is that long-term debt in relation to the credit base tends to decline. Thus for the last five years the long-term school bond debt total of the state has hovered around \$800 million.

But because of the swift rise in the property value base to which it is fixed — mostly due to inflation rather than new construction — the local school debt in relation to values has declined from nearly 3 per cent to less than 2 per cent.

Some municipal officers are complaining that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), already besieged on a number of fronts, is confounding local property assessment procedures

by paying excessively high prices for lands acquired for public recreation purposes.

"What is bad," explained one spokesman for municipal government clients, "is that the DNR purchase sets the price for all surrounding land. When the state assessor determines the equalized value of the property in the city, town or village, he doesn't want to give the impression that his fellow state agency officers have paid more than the property is worth."

Some Democrats close to the governor are privately disappointed that he did not score a larger percentage of victory margin over Republican William Dyke, as, in fact, independent ob-

servers anticipated he would.

But in perspective the governor may draw some comfort from the fact that he ran ahead of any other recently elected Democratic governor. Gaylord Nelson won with 53 per cent in 1958 and dropped to 51.5 per cent in 1960. John Reynolds won with the razor-thin majority of 50.3 in 1962, and then lost with a drop of about one per cent in 1964.

In Lucey's first bid for governor, in 1966, he lost decisively to Warren Knowles, about 46 per cent to 53 per cent.

Some observers look for some key staff changes in Lucey's office as he prepares for what is likely to be a rigorous new term.

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Food:

'I believe in taking care of ourselves'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

News item: "The total shortage of food, mainly in South Asia and Sub-Sahara Africa, was estimated by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the sponsoring body of the conference, at between seven million and 11 million tons of grain.

"This could mean starvation or malnutrition for half a billion people over the next eight months — a period that is considered critical." (The New York Times, Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974)

News item: "Citing inflation and other domestic considerations, the White House has turned down a request for an immediate increase of one million tons of world food aid, a U.S. official said today." (The Associated Press, from Rome, Friday, Nov. 15, 1974.)

In a supermarket in Appleton, Wis., a housewife empties her cart onto the checkout counter as a reporter asks, Should the United States send food to help starving citizens of other nations?

"I must be a nasty person," the housewife apologizes, "but I don't believe in it a bit. I believe in taking care of ourselves."

She is not alone in her opinion. Another shopper, a bearded man in a red plaid hunting

shirt, pushes a cart containing two or three packages of meat and a few other small items. "I'm starving, myself," he growls to the reporter.

"If we use our surpluses, it causes a shortage here, and if there is a shortage here, it causes prices to go up here." Then he obviously would

"American farmers work overtime and are underpaid and they can't exist on what they're getting."

— Appleton shopper

also oppose cutting back U.S. food consumption to help feed the hungry in other nations? "I'm cutting back pretty good," he says, with a glance at his small collection of packages.

It was no scientific poll of Fox Valley opinions on U.S. food aid policies.

It was just a reporter talking with a few people as they waited to check out of a single

supermarket. The responses varied, and probably represent the ideas of larger numbers of local residents. But there is no telling whether people who favor generous who oppose it are in the majority here.

One woman said this country "should do a little towards helping the starving people." How much depends on whether the aid goes directly to the hungry or is instead skimmed off by "the big shots." That happens too often, she said.

Another woman said she favors U.S. food aid "if we're given credit for it." Her sister, who said the two came from a farm background, added that others should not blame this country for world food shortages. "American farmers work overtime and are underpaid and they can't exist on what they're getting," she said.

There was ambiguity in some opinions. After first saying this country should get recognition for the aid it gives, the woman who offered the opinion reflected briefly and added, "But, I suppose you should give without expecting credit, shouldn't you?"

It was an apparent clash between political conviction and moral training. She left the con-

Continued on Page 6

Paper industry hopes to avoid major cutbacks

BY ARIEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The paper industry as a whole apparently has weathered the national economic downturn, but some companies, particularly small ones in high-quality commodity papers, have reported order slowdowns and even work schedule reductions in recent weeks.

Many paper companies probably are being saved from cutbacks by the extreme demand for paper products that has far outstripped the industry's capacity in the past few years. Financially hog-tied, paper firms have been unable to expand to meet growing demands and now are being rescued, in a sense, by this condition.

However, the downturn has hit some paper companies.

The four relatively small Wisconsin paper firms producing the high-quality business papers, such as letterheads and stationery, have experienced the most severe softening of orders, and three of the four have reduced work weeks.

Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, has cut back from a six- to a five-day week; Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Neenah Paper Mill has cut back from a 6.5-day week to a five-day week; Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Whiting, has cut back from a seven- to a six-day week — and expects to soon be forced to a five-day week, which means layoffs — and Fox River Paper Co., Appleton, has avoided a cutback, but sees one coming.

Spokesmen generally attribute the cutbacks to customers' using their own inventories as prices rise and to the general economic downturn, and some think that business will pick up again when the excessive inventory is used up early next year.

Meanwhile, other paper companies also have experienced some slowdown in orders in recent weeks.

Spokesmen for NCR Paper Sales and commercial paper sales of NCR Division of Appleton Papers said they were experiencing some "softening" of the market in all papers, except the technical papers area and contract uncoated business. No layoffs or work schedule cutbacks have been reported.

The Geo. A. Whiting Paper Co., Menasha, has reported a similar softening in the last six to eight weeks, but has avoided any work schedule cutbacks. A continued softening could force the firm to less than a six-day work week next year, a spokesman said.

Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere, has reported a mild decline in orders recently, but the firm has not laid off

workers or cut its schedule and doesn't anticipate having to.

A spokesman for a small Fox Cities paper company said he couldn't speak officially for the company, but he predicted the firm would be forced soon to reduce its work week soon. He said he didn't anticipate layoffs, however.

Green Bay Packaging, Inc., Green Bay, has reported a softening in its converting of linerboard operations but has not laid off workers or cut back schedules.

The John Strange Paperboard Division-Menasha Corp., Menasha, continues to experience an order slackening that forced it a few weeks ago from a seven-day production week to a five-day week. Backlogs of orders have dropped, and the company is operating on a week-to-week basis on determining its scheduling.

Many companies apparently have avoided layoffs or more severe effects on work hours because they were pressed beyond their capacities by strong demands earlier in the year. Nearly all contacted said they were having record sales years, and that customer inventory adjustments now — with subsequent order slowdowns — came because customers had purchased in excess in anticipation of later price increases or shortages.

As one paper distributor company official commented, the paper companies had been spoiled by excessive orders and now must adjust back to a more normal order level.

Frank Whiting, president of Geo. A. Whiting Paper Co., said the economic downturn effect on the paper industry would be "a grade by grade type thing." It's not going to hit the industry all at once, he added.

This has led to the contrasts within the industry — some firms cutting back on work weeks and others saying they were never doing better. None were particularly interested in predicting the future, but they said that when the economy regained its health, the whole paper industry would.

At Kimberly-Clark, the slowdown is reported in the commercial and industrial market paper products, including condenser papers used for home air conditioners, heavy appliances and other durable goods.

However, Darwin Smith, board chairman, said in a Wall Street Journal interview last week that K-C's consumer and service products markets remained "quite good" with no marked

Continued on Page 10

'If they want to profit, they should contribute'

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

The papal gardens, which involved more than 2,700 families last summer, was just the beginning of the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier's dream of helping people cut down on the high cost of consuming.

His latest project is called Cooperative Consumer Clubs, with mini-clubs already springing up throughout the area.

It involves buying food directly from distributors and farms, eliminating the middleman and his costs.

"It's not that we're angry at the middleman. We have the greatest sympathy for him because he is at the mercy of unreasonable overhead," Staudenmaier explained.

"It's just that we are concerned with our people, and we don't want them to go hungry in the day of high food prices," the priest said.

By buying directly, the hope is to eliminate the salaries for such people as checkers, stock boys, bag-

gers and for utilities and the maintenance of buildings, and in fact the buildings themselves.

The major strength and strong man behind Staudenmaier is John Vanden Heuvel, who claims to have met half of the area population during his years as a bus driver before his recent retirement.

Vanden Heuvel is the right man for the job. Not only does he have time on his hands — a tough thing when he has been active all his life — but he knows his food, having been in the distribution business once.

The two men explained the basic program during a recent interview.

"There will be no wages because the co-op program will require each family to contribute to the labor. There will be savings because we are buying in bulk. There will be an elimination of the convenience foods, often picked up on impulse," Vanden Heuvel explained.

"And there won't be any fancy

packaging or advertising," added Staudenmaier.

The buying project is being organized in mini-clubs, with families living near each other or socializing making one club. A club manager

"There will be savings because we are buying in bulk."

— Rev. Staudenmaier

will be responsible for such things as collecting the orders, and the checks that go with the orders, and making certain everyone picks up the orders.

The manager also will keep a record of donated time to the work. A labor committee will be responsible to see that all families do their fair share, Staudenmaier warned.

"It may be possible for families to

be free-loaders under this project for a couple of months, but there will be a day of reckoning," the priest advised.

"Those who haven't done their fair share will be asked either to make up the time, pay a fine or leave the club."

"It is only fair that if they want to profit, they should contribute," he added.

Members of the mini-clubs, who will get monthly lists of available food in the mail, have been organized into clubs. There is the butchering club, a flour mill club, a milk club and a root house club, plus the regular produce club.

"If we buy our own wheat for milling, we could grind our own flour and not only save money but get the nutritious whole wheat that's so much better for us," Staudenmaier, who grew up on a farm, said.

The same goes for raw milk, he added. "Most people think it's

Continued on Page 6

Panel attempting to draft suitable urban sprawl bill

STEVENS POINT — Granting special property tax breaks to discourage urban development of farms and other open land around cities was easier said than done, a statewide conference was told here Saturday.

Last April, Wisconsin voters narrowly approved a state constitutional amendment to permit such tax breaks. A special committee of legislators and citizens has been working since then to write a law that carries out the purpose of the constitutional change.

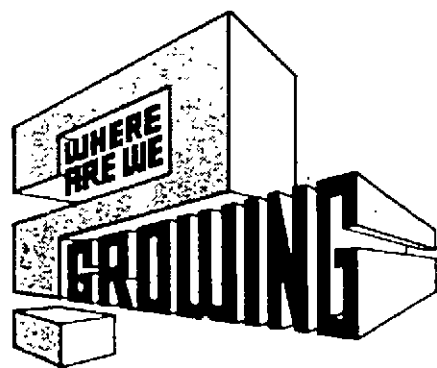
Participants in the conference at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point were told by Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson, D-Madison, "It was much simpler when we were only talking about a constitutional amendment."

A central proposal under study is a taxing system that is based on current use of land, rather than on its potential urban development value.

That concept, known as "use-value taxation," has been tried in many states but with results described as disappointing by speakers here. Anderson said Wisconsin is moving at a cautious pace, with the experiences of other states a major reason. "I would hope that we could do better," he said.

The aim is to encourage private owners of farm land around cities to keep farming it, averting its loss as future food-producing area while also curbing costly and disorderly urban sprawl. The effort also is aimed at discouraging private landowners from spoiling nonagricultural open land that has other ecological, historical or scenic value. Marshland, scenic hillsides and other types of land were offered as examples.

While the special committee is still searching for acceptable answers to many problems contained in the concept, Anderson listed some areas of



agreement that have already been reached. He also listed ingredients that any bill on the subject must have if it is to win approval of the governor and the legislature:

- It must enjoy popular support, meaning the program must provide for local control and administration.

- It must contain some type of land-use controls.

- It must include strong assurances that land included in the program will remain in agriculture or undeveloped condition for an acceptably long time span.

- It must impose penalties on owners who take advantage of tax breaks on their land for awhile and then convert it for development.

- It must contain assurances that the use of land given the special tax treatment fits into a long-range plan for its area.

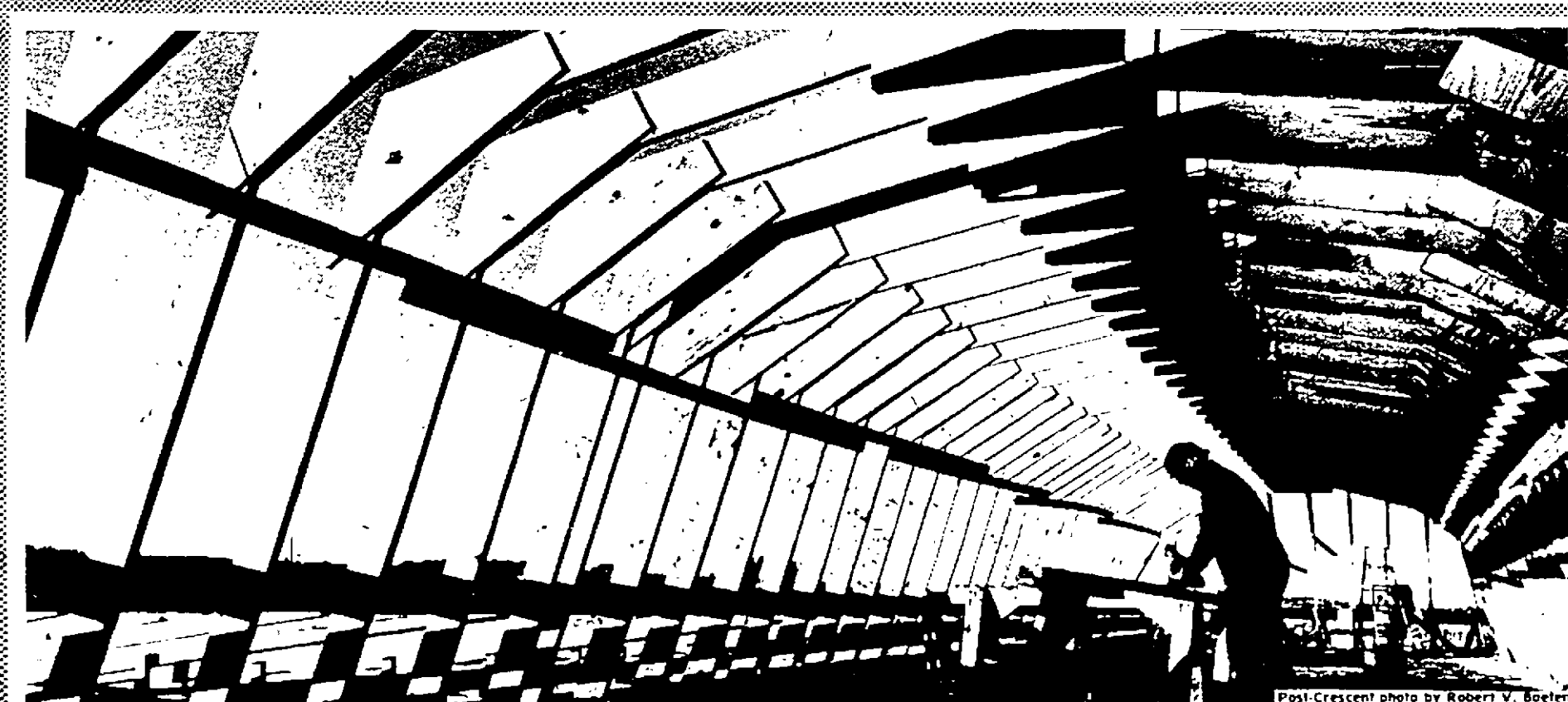
The special committee so far has agreed that it will recommend a bill that:

- Includes a system allowing landowners themselves to initiate formation of agricultural or conservancy districts, as one means of implementing the program.

- Gives counties the task of administering the program. County govern-

Continued on Page 6

fox cities
Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 17, 1974 C-1



Terry VanWychen of Little Chute measures and cuts braces at the site of a new apartment in Appleton.

Families face housing problems

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

Families with children or pets and who cannot afford to build their own homes often find themselves victims of a special type of discrimination: They are unwelcome in apartments.

Apartment builders usually place their buildings off limits to these families for two reasons: Noise and higher maintenance costs. There is also the fear that complexes with children will discourage potential single dwellers.

"It's a very real problem," said Jack Hetu, Appleton city planner. "A family of five or six often has no place to go."

As a result, families with children or pets are usually forced into accepting substandard dwellings or resorting to living in house trailers or mobile homes. In an area that is noted for pride in individual home ownership, these families are sometimes treated as outcasts.

The problem, once again, is economic. Interest on home loans is so prohibitively high at present that one city official said 88 per cent of the monthly payment on a home would go toward paying off the interest, not the principal. Even used homes have escalated in price. Builders are not overly enthusiastic about "family apartments" because they require a greater investment.

Until most recently, many local homeowners resented having family apartments built close to their homes, fearing that higher density,

disruption of living standards, overloading of sewers and traffic problems would devalue property.

Compromises are often necessary. A number of apartment developers have set aside one or two units in a complex to accommodate families. This has worked out quite well at Riviera Gardens, an apartment complex on Appleton's west side, according to Mrs. Beverly Derry, apartment manager.

Some complexes, especially condominiums, are built to accommodate children. There are centralized playgrounds and swimming pools and other such facilities. But others, such as Windsor Park East, prohibit children under 16 from living in the units.

To be sure, many families do not en-

joy living in apartments with children and do so with the greatest reluctance. They cite the noise, additional responsibilities to other people's children, loss of privacy and congestion.

Kids, generally need a lot of room to run around and desire play areas. Both are often lacking in an apartment complex, with the exception of some of the newer structures which have designated recreational areas.

"The environment of an apartment just doesn't lend itself to a family setting," one real estate developer said. "The tenants, many of whom are single or older people, don't take kindly to having kids running around in the hallways making noise and putting fingerprint marks on the walls. And the families concerned often resent apartment

managers putting restrictions on their kids."

One west side Appleton apartment manager said innumerable traffic hazards are caused by the centralized parking at that apartment complex.

A spokesman for Virginia Village Apartments, 76 Schaefer Circle, Appleton, said the complex is open to families with small children but managers won't usually rent them the upper floors because of the extra hazards.

But changing values coupled with the increasingly tight market for single family homes might force additional families to resort to apartment living.

Efforts are under way to ease the plight of these residents. Hetu said plans are in the making to zone certain areas of the city for high density living. Some local corporations may become involved in home construction for their clients and workers. And some areas may be zoned for a combination of both multi- and single-family dwellings, Hetu said.

It would also seem incumbent on area apartment developers to begin to provide facilities for families. Because the market for singles could soon reach a saturation point, apartment managers cannot long afford to ignore this potential segment of dwellers.

As one real estate salesman said, "Construction costs are never going to come down. The price of materials might stabilize somewhat but labor costs will remain the same."

As he sees it, the higher costs in the home industry will eliminate a wide segment of the potential buyers, who will be forced to seek older homes, apartments or condominiums.



Archeologist got early beginning

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer

FOND DU LAC — His curiosity aroused back in fourth grade when he read a little book about the ancient artifacts and civilizations of Central America, a young local man has become an award-winning amateur archeologist.

After completing his university education, it will be on to a career in some phase of professional archeology for Dan Seurer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Seurer of 600 Clark St.

A childhood interest in the tools, implements and weapons crafted by Indians of the prehistoric Americas took root and blossomed during 1970 and 1971 when the Seurer family lived in New Mexico.

While his father, an employee of the time-study division of Giddings & Lewis, Inc., worked in Los Alamos, young Dan devoted after school hours to scoring the area outside of town for Indian relics.

It was a good place for a beginner. "New Mexico is rich in archeology," according to the young enthusiast. "I just kept going out and finding arrowheads on the surface of the ground."

"Everywhere you look around Los Alamos you'll find something," Dan added, exhibiting his collection of New Mexico projectile points. Most are made of obsidian, a handsome form of volcanic glass which was a favorite natural resource with America's first residents.

His largest find during the stay in New Mexico is a large earthenware cooking pot, believed to have been made about 900 A.D., which he discovered in a cave on the outskirts of Los Alamos.

Another prize found near the city is a Spanish spear point. About 2 1/4 inches long and made of iron, it dates back, Seurer believes, to around 1650 or 1700 A.D.

"We went back to the same location later with metal detectors," he recalls, "but no luck, so I suppose this was a stray piece."

Returning here in 1971 with the nucleus of a major collection and a passion for archeology, Dan began visiting Wisconsin archeological sites and joined the Fond du Lac Rock and Mineral Club, whose roster included several people who share his enthusiasm.

Late in August of that year, Seurer found his first Wisconsin artifacts — five arrow points — in a dirt pile on Seymour Street.

Then he began searching cornfields on the west branch of the Fond du Lac River, between the airport and the city limits.

"There are sites still further out that I don't know about yet," he believes.



Artifact collection

Dan Seurer displays some of the artifacts he has unearthed, including an earthenware cooking pot he is holding, found in New Mexico and believed to date to about 900 A.D.

He expects to find them.

Dan has written a 60-page report on the west branch archeology which he hopes will appear in a future issue of The Wisconsin Archeologist, published by the Wisconsin Archeological Society.

His brother, 17-year-old Tony, will help with photography to illustrate Dan's article.

The young archeologist is currently writing a seven-part series of reports on the seven Wisconsin Indian cultural periods for The Ledger, the Fond du Lac Rock and Mineral Club's official publication.

A June, 1974 graduate of Goodrich High School and now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fond du Lac, where he's majoring in anthropology, Seurer has amassed a collection of approximately 1,000 Wisconsin Indian artifacts since returning from New Mexico.

The oldest piece is probably a projectile point of gray chert, a flintlike stone, made about 5,000 years ago.

Seurer catalogs his artifacts in loose leaf books. Every piece is assigned a distinguishing number and is described in detail in a catalog book which also contains pertinent information about the site where it was found and the date of discovery.

The artifacts themselves are stored neatly in small tray drawers, each with

a label identifying the site from which the contents came.

Dan's experience in field excavations began in the summer of 1972, when he participated in a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee investigation at Pipe in Fond du Lac County. The site has been carbon dated at around 1130 to 1250 A.D.

In June of 1973, the archeologist took part in a UW-Waukesha excavation at a rock shelter at Silver Mound, located northeast of Black River Falls in Jackson County.

He was a member this past summer of a Beloit College team which conducted an archeological survey of the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, off the northernmost tip of Wisconsin.

Funded by the National Park Service, the project turned up two or three sites for possible future excavations.

Seurer already has an offer of a National Park Service job which would take him back to the Apostle Islands next summer.

He plans to enroll next fall at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh to continue his undergraduate studies in anthropology.

He expects to teach anthropology-archeology upon finishing his university work but might go into the museum field if the right job came along.

In any event, Dan intends to stay in Wisconsin because of the state's rich archeological heritage.

Between hunting for artifacts, cataloging his finds and writing about sites, the youth devotes all of his spare time to the hobby.

His report on Silver Mound, which has since been the scene of intensive work by UW students enrolled in summer archeology field schools, won Seurer top archeological awards in September from the American and Midwestern Federations of Rock and Mineral Clubs.

His other honors include a Wisconsin Archeological Society award for an exhibit at Milwaukee last May of Fond du Lac River artifacts, along with maps and interpretive material.

Since his 1973 work at Silver Mound, Dan has expanded his hobby by mastering the ancient craft of fashioning projectile points from pieces of chert, quartzite and obsidian, using a stone for the rough preliminary work and a piece of copper imbedded in a wooden handle for flaking the edges into a finished product.

He also finds time to speak about Wisconsin archeology to pupils of area elementary and high schools. His speaking "engagements" have taken him as far from Fond du Lac as Wausau East High School.

According to Robert J. Hruska, curator of anthropology at the Oshkosh Public Museum and a well known Wisconsin archeologist, the youth is on his way to becoming "an outstanding professional."

"Fortunately, Dan developed a very early and intense interest," Hruska noted, "and is very careful about his documentation."

Like many hobbyists, whatever their interest, Seurer finds it difficult to put into exact words what it is about archeology that gives him pleasure.

"For one thing," he said, "it gets me outdoors. And it gives me knowledge and skills that not everyone else has."

"Really, I just haven't given that much thought to why I'm interested in archeology," Seurer added. "All I know is that I am."

Publicity needed for paper recycling effort

OSHKOSH — This city went into the newsprint collection for recycling business so quietly last month that only the sanitation department drivers knew much about it.

What made it possible are the donated special racks mounted on the city refuse trucks that provide weekly pickup of trash and garbage throughout the city.

Last week, Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club applauded the efforts of the Oshkosh Environmental Advisory Committee in arranging for the collection and marketing of discarded newspapers, and agreed to publicize the venture through a public education campaign to increase public interest and cooperation.

Members launched the program with a series of public service announcements on local radio stations and with news stories. They planned posters for Park Plaza during Thanksgiving Week, and for displays in downtown Oshkosh.

It was in April, 1973, that the advisory committee recommended recycling of newsprint. The project later won City Council approval and cooperation for the venture.

It was the first municipal attempt to recycle a waste material except perhaps for the sliding hill at Red Arrow Park, built of refuse.

Participation in the project is voluntary on the part of the city's households and business places served by the municipal sanitation department, according to Mrs. John Anderson, Junior Woman's Club conservation department chairman. Contributions to the continuing and periodic independent paper drives and collections should continue, she said. These include drives supported by school clubs, youth groups and church organizations.

But the Junior Woman's Club campaign will seek to enlist regular participation by all households in the collection and recycling program.

For longtime residents, the recommended procedure harks back to the

days when households were urged to segregate garbage from rubbish and there were twice weekly pickups.

Mrs. Anderson said the segregation pattern is similar but applies to newsprint only and the single weekly pickup continues.

The householder is asked to stack newspapers in six to eight inch piles after eliminating all glossy paper inserts and tie with twine or strong string. The piles are to be placed at the curb on regular pickup days along with the family refuse cans.

From there, they are loaded into the special racks for transport. The accumulation is stored at the incinerator plant and sold in ton to ton and a half quantities to Oshkosh Paper Salvage proceeds earmarked for municipal environmental projects.

"The ecological benefits of this project have been thoroughly investigated and found favorable," Mrs. Anderson said. "Besides, it can be an economically profitable endeavor for the city, even with a fluctuating market. We hope everybody will join the project."

Daredevil performs his feat for love, not money

LONDON (AP) — Karl Wallenda, the 69-year-old high wire daredevil, did a somersault for free on a cable suspended 70 feet above Clapham Common just south of the Thames River. Then admitted that he "honestly wouldn't have done it for \$10,000."

Wallenda braved high winds and torrential rains to perform the stunt Wednesday at the request of the American "Food for the Forgotten" group, which is trying to bring attention to the plight of the world's hungry.

"When they explained it might help the world's starving millions, I agreed," Wallenda said of the stunt.

"It really was one of the hardest things I've ever done," he added.

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Officer injured in struggle with Appleton youth

An Appleton policeman was injured Saturday afternoon in a struggle with a 16-year-old Appleton boy who is believed to have been under the influence of LSD.

The boy was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1 p.m. after he was handcuffed and his feet were tied.

Patrolman David Head complained of a knee injury. He was x-rayed at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police said the youth was pounding his fists on the curb at Richmond Street and Northland Avenue. He then went to a car stopped for a stop light and began pounding on the vehicle.

When police arrived, the youth pounded on the roof of Head's squad car and began pushing Head. The boy, who police said was incoherent most of the time, told of having taken drugs Saturday morning. Police said the youth struggled with ambulance and hospital attendants.

4 pets die in Appleton fire

Three dogs and a cat died in a fire that heavily damaged a duplex at 1120 E. Sylvan Avenue in Appleton about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kujawa were not home when the fire was discovered by a neighbor. Appleton fire fighters said. They returned while fire fighters were still at the scene.

The blaze started in a bedroom closet, possibly from a discarded cigarette, a fire department spokesman reported.

There was extensive fire damage to the closet and clothing and some fire damage to a nearby bed. There was "very heavy" smoke and heat damage to the remainder of the apartment, according to the spokesman.

Defective stove blamed for near asphyxiation

Appleton police believe that a defective kitchen range was to blame for nearly asphyxiating a young mother in her east side apartment early Saturday.

Police said Nancy L. Roed, 23, 1022 E. North St., was unconscious and lying face down on the kitchen floor when she was found by a woman who lived upstairs.

The fire department rescue squad administered oxygen and Mrs. Roed was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:15 a.m. She was released about 3:45 a.m., after emergency treatment.

Police said there was a strong gas odor from the range. They found the right burner turned on. The pilot light was out, they said. The stove was in poor condition, police said.

Mrs. Roed said she had been playing with a cat in the kitchen and could remember nothing after that. Her son, Todd, 4, also was in the apartment, but suffered no ill effects from the gas. Mrs. Roed said her landlord had promised her a different range.

Door-to-door campaign helps fight dystrophy

Over 1,800 volunteers from Appleton and the Fox Valley will be conducting a door-to-door campaign today, Monday and Tuesday to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy.

Appleton Deputy Fire Chief Russell Luebben, chairman of this year's campaign, said this is the largest number of volunteers ever recruited in the Appleton area.

A nonprofit organization, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. conducts its annual campaign to raise funds for services to local patients suffering with muscular dystrophy and allied neuromuscular diseases, as well as for its extensive research program.

Luebben pointed out that Appleton and the surrounding area are in the East Central chapter, which has seven counties to serve. The chapter hopes to provide wheelchairs, other orthopedic appliances, physical therapy and educational and recreational programs for muscular dystrophy patients.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Marc 2 — Harry and Tonto at 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45 & 8:45 p.m.

Cinema 1 — American Graffiti at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Santa and the Three Bears at 1 & 3 p.m. and Flesh Gordon at 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Santa and the Three Bears at 1 p.m. and 2001: A Space Odyssey at 5 & 8 p.m.

Vandell, Kaukauna — The Bat People at 1:30 & 7:15 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Harry and Tonto at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 & 10 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at 5 & 9:10 p.m. and MASH at 7:05 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Flesh Gordon at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Lawrence University — An evening of advent music, Schola Cantorum, 8 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church.

Oshkosh Community Players — Lucille Fletcher play, Night Watch, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Lawrence University — Undergraduate mathematics colloquium, Map Coloring, Geometry and the Four Color Problem, Paul Koirer, associate professor of mathematics, Case Western Reserve University, 4 p.m. Monday, Stephenson 303.

Police & fire

Lloyd Howe, 1829 N. Ullman Ave., Appleton, told police Saturday that someone had shot a hole through the right rear roof brace of his 1969 auto while it was parked near his home. Police said the hole appeared to have been made by a small caliber bullet.

Sandra Menning, route 2, Black Creek, told Appleton police Saturday that the windshield of her car was smashed while it was parked in the 200 block of N. Richmond Street.

Appleton police took a 20-year-old Little Chute man to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2 a.m. Saturday after he called them and said he had taken LSD and "speed." Police said the man was of Wisconsin Avenue and Meade Street.

Fishing equipment and cooking utensils, valued at \$90, were taken from the James Merritt home, 822 W. Washington St., Appleton, according to a report filed with police Saturday.

Vandalism amounting to about \$150 was done to two homes under construction at 2701 and 2711 Lourdes Drive, Appleton police were told Saturday afternoon.

The homes are owned by Van's Realty & Construction of Appleton. Police said screens were cut and glue was poured on items inside the buildings.

Mayor names administrative aide

James R. Grassman, 27, Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been hired by Appleton Mayor James Sutherland as his third administrative assistant since the job was created in January, 1973 with aid of federal funding.

The second aide, Dennis E. Hanson, resigned in August to take a job with the state justice department. Hanson had replaced David Wendtland who became community development director for Oshkosh.

Sutherland said Grassman's selection "culminates a long and careful selection process involving the review of over 50 applicants. Mr. Grassman has an outstanding record of achievement in providing service to large constituencies. We are fortunate to be getting a person with his public-sector employment and educational background.

Grassman now is on the administrative staff of the University of Northern Iowa, a 9,000 student state university, serving in the university relations and development staff which works with alumni and parents of students.

His duties also include responsibility for the university alumni magazine and an alternating tabloid newspaper for alumni and parents.

He served for more than two years as senior military information specialist in charge of community relations and

information for the U.S. Navy on Okinawa. Earlier he had been managing editor of the South Times, a Milwaukee area weekly newspaper.

He will begin work on Dec. 2. Grassman's salary will be \$13,500. Two-thirds of the salary will be paid by a federal grant.



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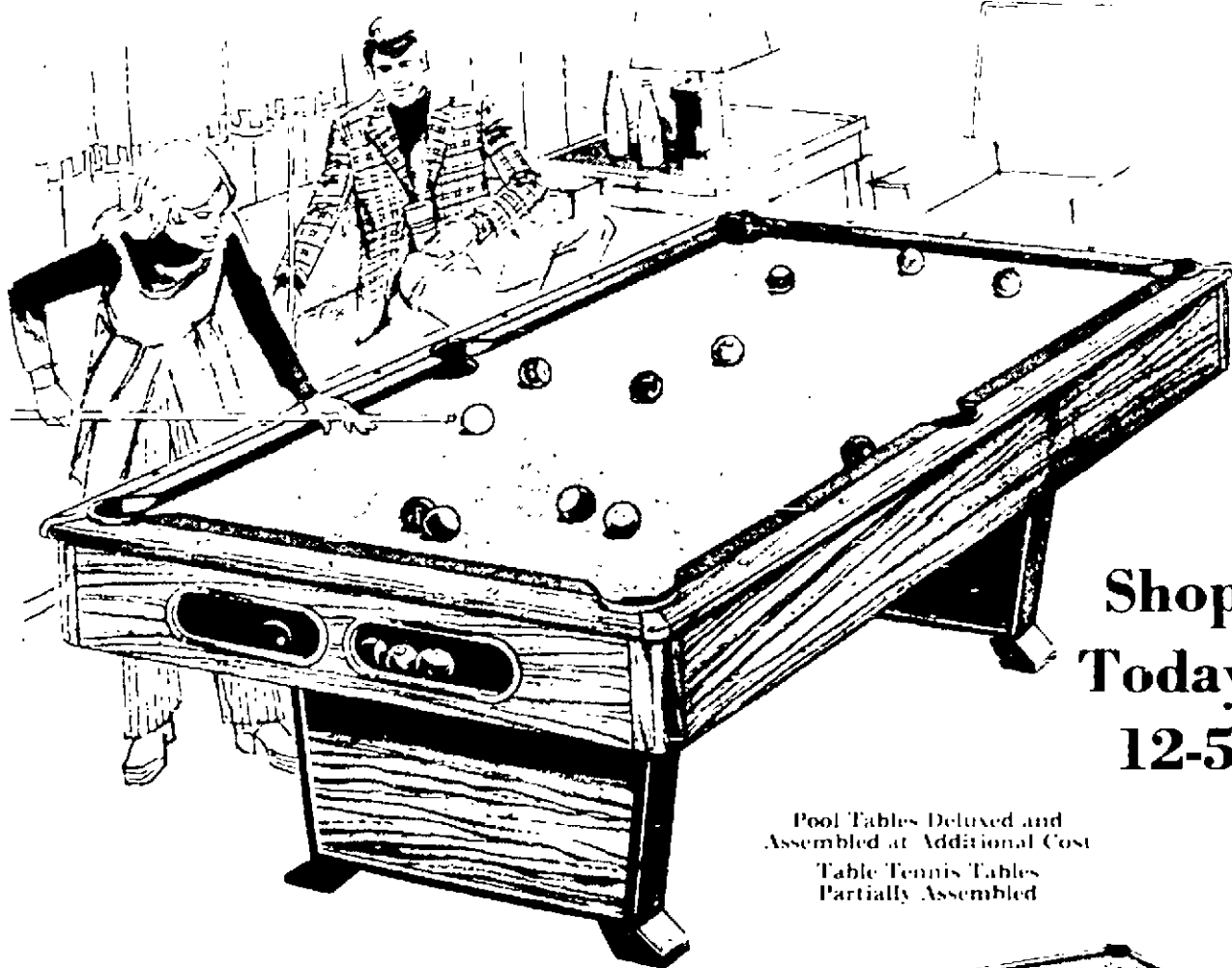


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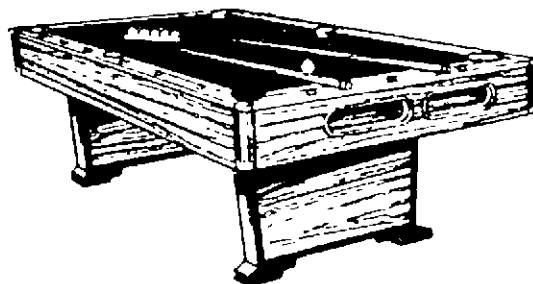
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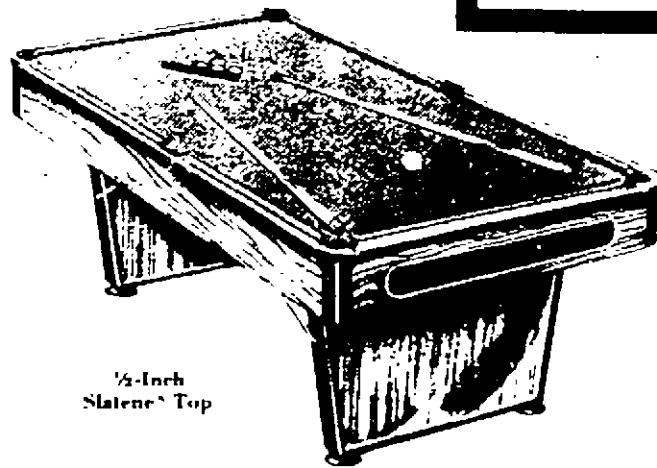
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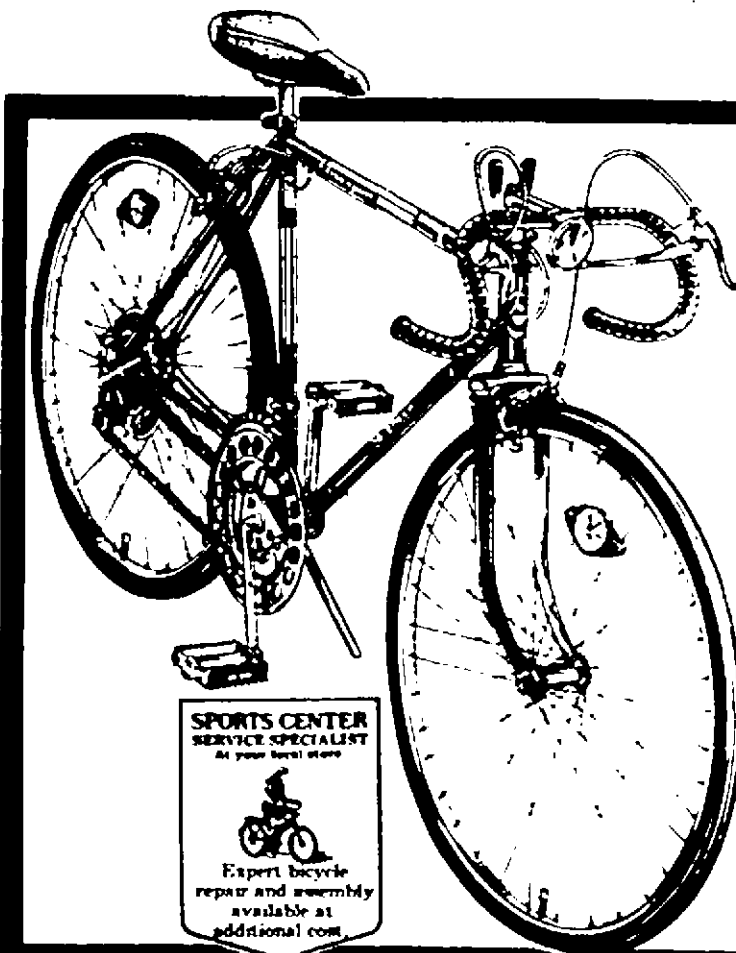
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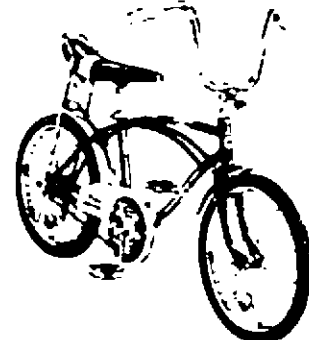
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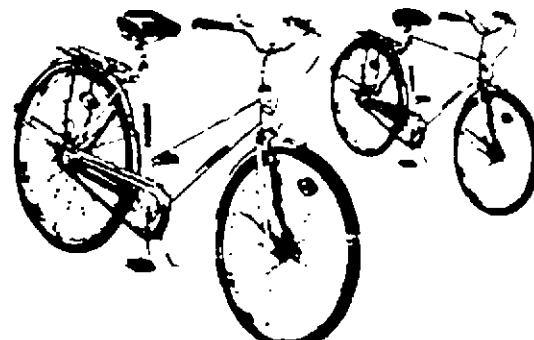


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6-way conference call used in UWO class

Nov. 17, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. C-4

OSHKOSH — Dorothy Wentorf cheerfully admits that she may very well spend more time on the telephone than any of her colleagues on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh faculty.

An associate professor of management in UWO's College of Business Administration, Wentorf uses a telephone conference call system as an instructional tool in teaching her three-credit course on organization theory.

More than 60 graduate students throughout northeastern Wisconsin learn together via a six-city telephone network from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. most Tuesdays during the semester-long course.

Dealing with current issues and developments in management theory, Wentorf's organization theory course has been a requirement of the university's master's degree in business administration since the program began several years ago.

The telephone conference call arrangement is new this fall, however.

Participating in the six-way network are Wentorf's students who meet Tuesday nights at UWO's Clow Hall, the UW Center-Sheboygan, the Marathon County Center at Wausau, UW-Stevens Point, St. Norbert College at De Pere, and the John Deere Training Center at Horicon.

Wentorf, who travels from city to city throughout the semester's work, finds that the only real difference between her telephone seminars and a traditional arrangement in which everyone meets under the same roof is that the instructor "can't write on the blackboard" in a conference call situation.

Identifying themselves by name and by the city from which they're calling, students are free to ask questions and offer comments during the approximately two hour and 45-minute conference calls.

Advance materials are mailed regularly from UWO to each student in order to supplement the telephone instruction and discussions.

Students enrolled in her organization theory course are encouraged to call Wentorf anytime at her UWO office with questions about their work.

"It's 'office hours' by telephone," she said.

Until this fall, when the telephone conference call system added a new dimension to the course, UWO's organization theory offering was taught in the traditional classroom-seminar format.

As important a teaching technique as it is, the telephone hookup remains only one aspect of the total teaching package.

All students come together on the UWO campus several Saturdays during the semester for seminar work.

The seminars at Oshkosh are preceded by preparatory small group discussion meetings in the six cities involved in the conference call system. Discussions are led by an elected student chairman.

Students also take on individual projects, such as case problems, and analyses of significant books and articles in the management field.

Preparation includes continuing correspondence with students concerning work to be covered during each session.

"It's the combination of all the different methods of accomplishing the course objectives, including the telephone conference calls, that are important," according to Wentorf.

Dr. Clifford E. Larson, dean of the College of Business Administration, describes the program as part of "a UWO commitment to manpower and management development in this area, consistent with our designation as a regional graduate center."

Larson said the addition of the telephone conference call network as another instructional tool is "an economical way of teaching a large number of people throughout a large geographical area."

"This is higher education on a large scale at its best," the dean added, "because it puts the instructor in the role of a director of learning rather than merely a lecturer."

Wentorf said most of the 63 graduate students enrolled this semester in her organization theory course are employed by business concerns, service organizations and government throughout northeastern Wisconsin.

She said they represent manufacturing, the insurance industry, education, public utilities, retailing, hospital administration, both city and state government, chambers of commerce, accounting, engineering-construction and a newspaper.

A few members of the class are full-time students.

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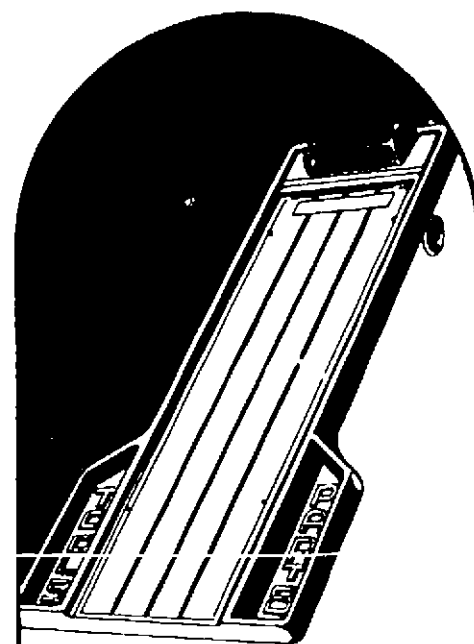
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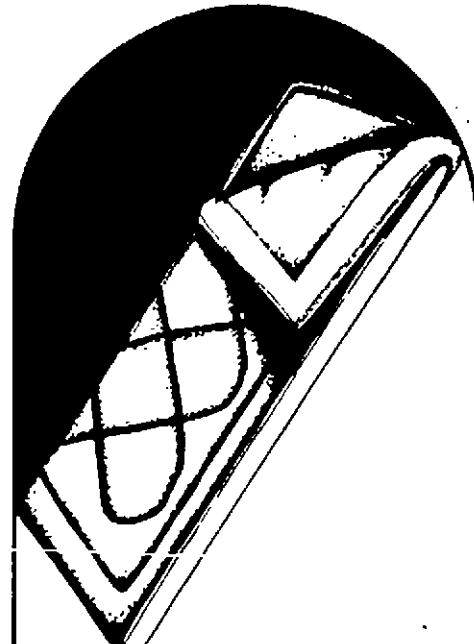
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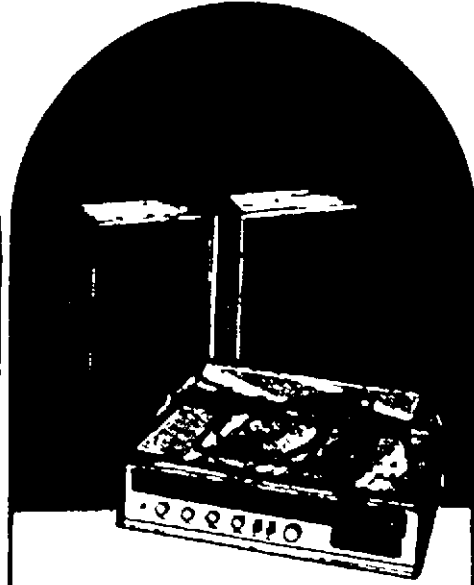
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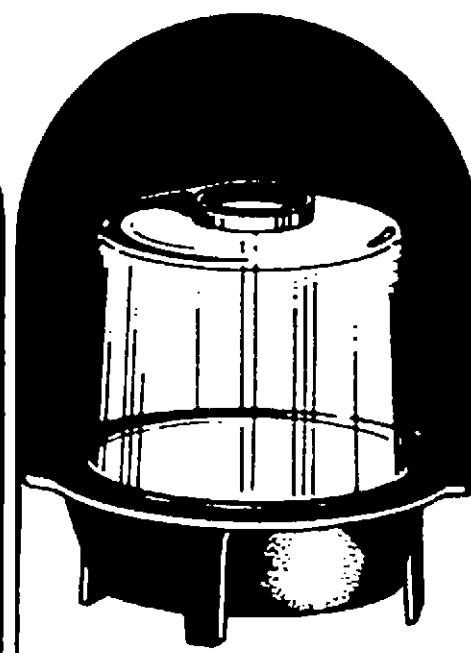
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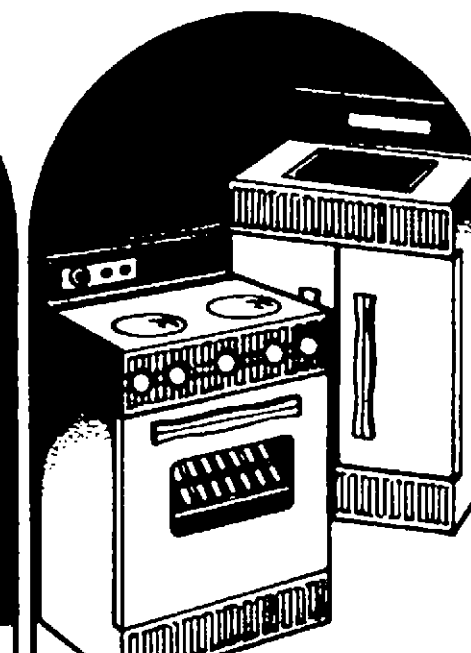
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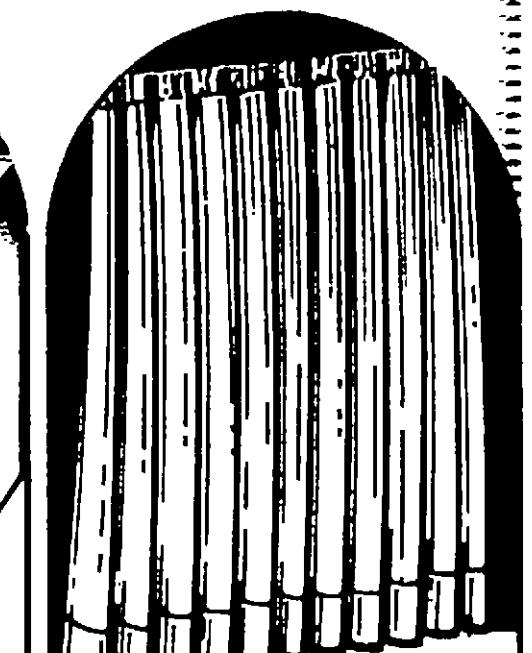
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Oshkosh schools feel impact of Chapter 89

OSHKOSH — The area public school system's special education staff has increased about one-third since passage of a 1973 state law requiring Wisconsin school districts to provide "appropriate educational programs" for all children and young adults between the ages of 3 and 21 who have exceptional educational needs.

There are now 67½ staff members assigned to Oshkosh school district programs for exceptional pupils, according to Dr. Grant Rehder, director of special education.

The board of education authorized a 40 per cent increase in special education staff positions for the 1974-75 school year, but 5½ jobs are still vacant because of a shortage of trained

personnel.

The vacancies include three positions for teachers of the emotionally disturbed, a speech and language therapist, a supervisor and a half-time physical therapist.

Rehder said prospects for filling all of the positions before the end of the current school year "are not very good."

The school system's compliance with the new law — Chapter 89 of the Wisconsin statutes — results more in expansion of already existing programs than in creation of new ones, Rehder said.

He said Oshkosh is feeling the impact of Chapter 89 more at the lower and upper age limits — three and four-year-

olds and 19 through 21-year-olds — than in the middle age range.

The special education director said the law means that Oshkosh must expand more programs for the mildly handicapped than for those with severe problems.

Oshkosh has had the largest staff increase in the area of serving children with learning disabilities, Rehder continued.

The number of professionals dealing with learning disabilities climbed from two in 1973-74 to 12 during the current school year.

Before the 1974-75 year ends, Rehder noted, Oshkosh schools expect to be serving nearly 180 pupils with learning disabilities, compared with 30 in 1973-

74.

Unlike the mentally retarded child, a youngster with a learning disability seems to have average or above average potential for success in school but is not achieving satisfactorily.

Learning disabilities are manifested in psychological difficulties in mastering the spoken and written language, and in impaired ability to listen, think, speak, spell or perform mathematical calculations.

Also entitled under Chapter 89 to educational programs for special needs are children with:

- Physical, crippling or orthopedic disabilities
- Mental retardation or other devel-

Nov. 17, 1974

C-5

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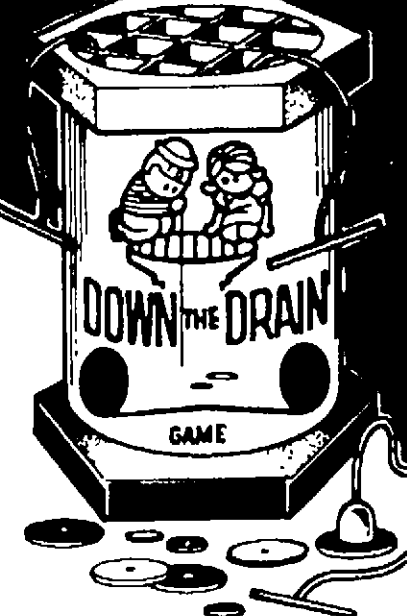
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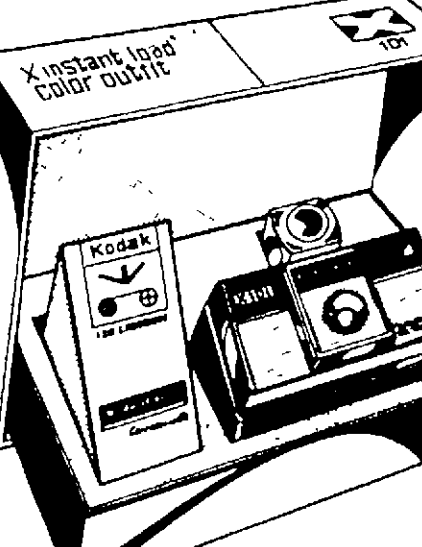
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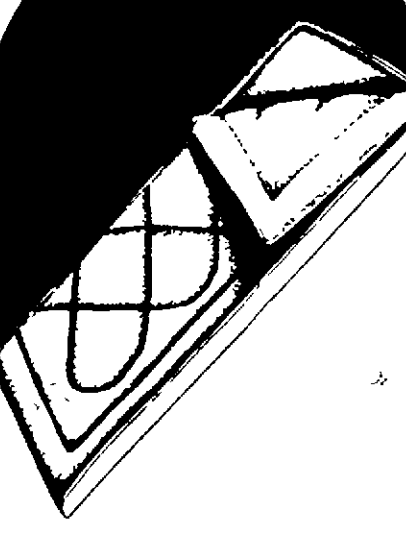
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Misses Slacks. Made of 100% Polyester Crepe. Machine wash. Cuffed or uncuffed, elasticized waist. In assorted colors. Proportioned sizes, P.A.T.



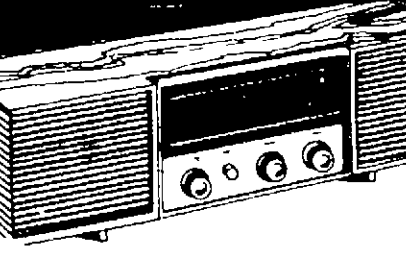
7.99

Reg. 9.97. Sleeping Bag. Junior size. 36" x 72". Washable nylon shell with polyester fiberfill.



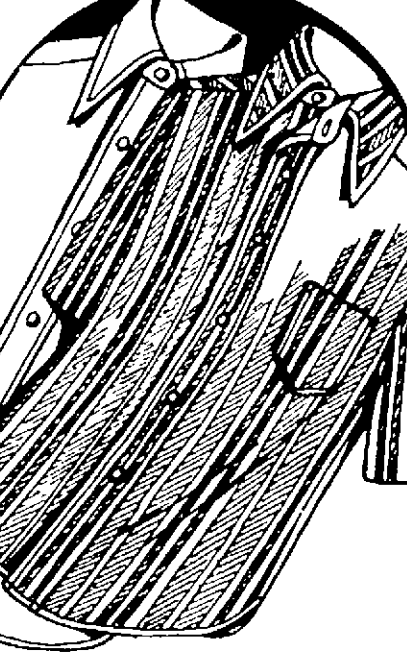
7.99

Reg. 9.97. Sleeping Bag. Junior size. 36" x 72". Washable nylon shell with polyester fiberfill.




21.88

Reg. 24.97. Lloyd's AM/FM Table Radio. Built-in FM antenna. Wood grain molded plastic cabinet.



5.99

Reg. 7.99. Men's Long Sleeved Dress Shirts. 100% polyester in pastel colors

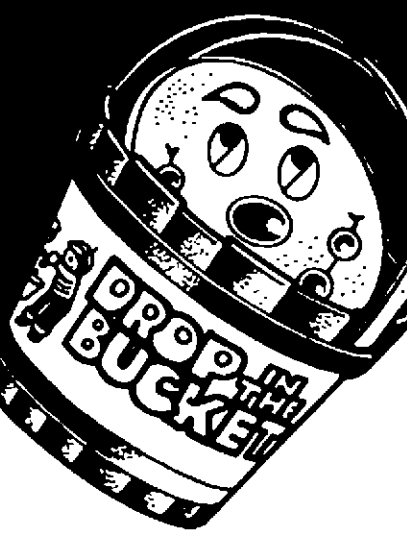


9.99

Originally 11.97. Features automatic cube rotation, used lamp warning system (X100).

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Reg. 3.59 ea. Down The Drain. In this exciting game kids fish for coins with magnetic coin retrievers. Ages 4-10.



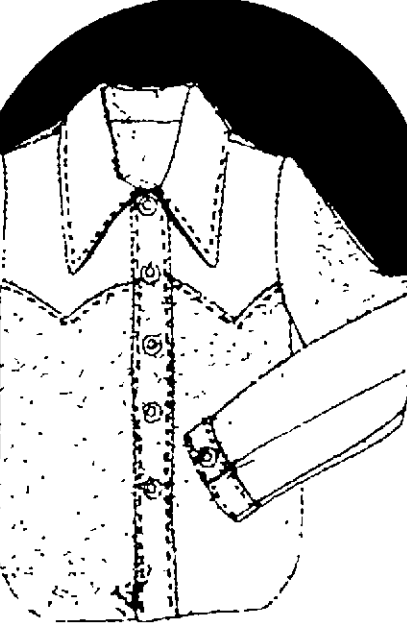
89.97

Rifle. Morrin 336. 30-30 or 35 caliber. Lever action.



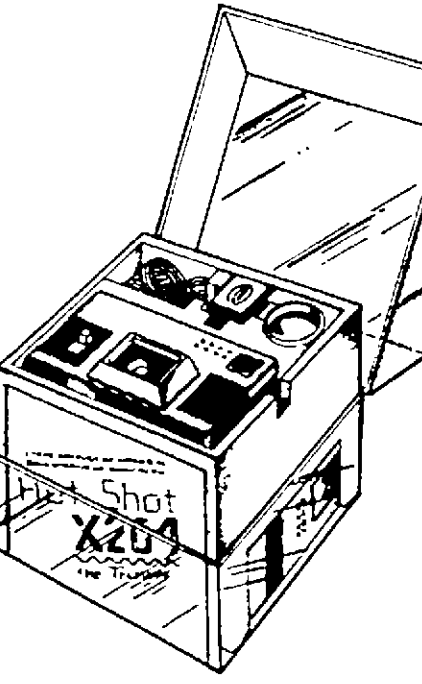
24.99

Misses' winter jackets. Curly and brushed acrylic pile. Assorted plaids. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



4.99

Reg. 6.99. Girls' Jackets. Swing into a country feelin' with Western styling. Cotton suede. Comes in blue, red, rust with tan yoke. Sizes 7-14.



13.99

Originally 17.97. Deluxe outfit with correct exposure warning system (X201).

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Taking care of ourselves...

Continued From Page 1

flit hanging in the air, unresolved.

That dilemma seemed also present in U.S. behavior during the 10-day World Food Conference ending today in Rome. Delegates representing the U.S. at the conference sought a pledge of one million tons of food aid, but the White House turned it down. Besides arguing that U.S. housewives are paying more and getting less when they shop for groceries, official reasons for refusing the added aid included arguments that the conference was intended to solve long-term rather than immediate food problems and that wealthy oil producers should do more for their hungry neighbors.

The prospect of widespread starvation and malnutrition in the next few years is raised by varied and complicated factors, including weather conditions, population growth and high prices and short supplies of fertilizers.

Proposed solutions range from doubling the output of small, independent farmers in the underdeveloped nations to cutting back on meat consumption in the industrial nations and saving the grain for people.

Proposals to talk the American out of at least some portion of his beloved steak already are being floated in this country.

Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard University nutrition professor and frequent adviser on that subject to Congress and the White House, recently pointed out in his newspaper column that the average American consumes a ton of grain a year — 200 pounds in breads and cereals and 1,800 in grain fed meat.

No nation morally can afford to use scarce food for fattening livestock if, when fed directly to humans, it will provide food for five or six times as many people, Mayer argues.

Another reason for cutting back meat consumption is also offered by Mayer and other nutritionists — Americans eat too much meat anyway, to the detriment of their health.

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Appleton, is an example of an attempt at resolving the moral and political dilemma while meeting the nutritional problem in the bargain.

His plan goes like this: Help people get food inexpensively, using their own work to keep the costs down and teach them to balance their diets. That means efficiency, which means more food to share with hungry nations abroad.

In practice, Staudenmaier's plan first took the form of what has become a nationally noticed family gardening cooperative the past couple of summers. Now the energetic priest is embarking on a family food-buying cooperative. He envisions an expansion of the garden scheme in the future to plant larger quantities of vegetables to be stored in root cellars and eaten during winter.

His immediate aim in the food buying co-op is to help large families, the elderly and people on welfare — the people who are hardest hit by inflation at the grocery market but whose cost-cutting efforts will do nothing to hurt local merchants. Staudenmaier insists.

But cutting costs is only part of the purpose. "We're going to do something about nutrition," he said, and he hopes it will spread beyond the participants in the program to other people.

Trained nutritionists have volunteered to help plan meals for the program, he said.

The diets will put heavy stress on vegetables and meat selected for the program will be from animals that are perfectly healthy but not grain-fattened. Staudenmaier has been placed on a low-meat diet by his doctor and says grain-fed meat can be harmful in too large quantities.

The accusation that Americans are poorly educated on nutrition, and despite their abundantly stocked tables are really poorly fed in a dietetic sense, is not new. Mayer and other nutritionists make the point all the time.

The idea is apparently starting to catch on at the street level. Surprisingly, the same woman in the supermarket who conditioned her support of food aid abroad upon proper credit being given this country, said she would go along with reducing food consumption in the U.S. to help feed starving people overseas.

"It wouldn't hurt us a bit — in fact, it might do us some good," she declared.

The subject of food aid is a natural one for clergymen to take up if only because of its moral aspects. While Staudenmaier puts his unique approach into action, another function of the clergy is persuasion. One local clergyman in an unusually strong position to persuade is the Rev. Bharat Bhoshan of St. John's United Church of Christ.

A native of India, he has been in this country a dozen years or so, in Appleton three years. He recently returned from a four-week visit to India. He has seen hunger and starvation firsthand.

Should this country help? "I don't say should," he replies. But he believes this country will help because that is the kind of nation this is — "a Christian nation and a friendly nation of the world and a very gifted nation by God."

Some argue that this country should barter its food for oil and scarce minerals and metals. "India and Bangladesh and Pakistan don't have any oil, as far as I know," he replied.

He does not believe oil or metals will prompt this country to withhold food from hungry people, nor will such political considerations as competition with Soviet countries for alliances. "We will not allow anybody to die because of that."

Americans always respond to need, he said confidently. "They always go forward to help."

Urban sprawl...

Continued From Page 1

ment is close enough to the people to give the program a local nature, yet far enough removed to avoid "individual pressure" such as rural towns might experience, Anderson explained.

— Treats open and agricultural land in a way that would "not be inconsistent with any existing county plan."

Anderson declared, "There must be widespread public acceptance of any proposal before the legislature will enact it." He emphasized that both popular support and some degree of local control are essential if the bill is to pass.

Anderson attributed the defeat of a state land use control bill to a lack of public understanding and support. Land use planning, he said, "have become scare words in many rural parts of the state."

But he also predicted, "The legislature will pass a bill."

Still, difficult and fundamental issues have not yet been resolved. A participant asked what the special committee's definition of agricultural land is. Replied Richard Barrows, agricultural economist with the University of Wisconsin Extension, "They're still working on it — nobody knows."

Michael Harder, a State Department of Revenue specialist, said studies had found the difference between agricultural value and development value of farm land near four Wisconsin cities varied dramatically. In one case the farm value of an average parcel was \$3,300 but its urban development value was \$90,000, he said.

As a result, he and other speakers agreed, some form of control besides special tax concessions is needed to overcome such extreme economic pressures.

Harder also noted this may be difficult for another reason. "Any financial force can be converted into a political force."

An issue at the heart of the problem is to balance private property rights against the public interest in preserving farm and open land, speakers stressed repeatedly.

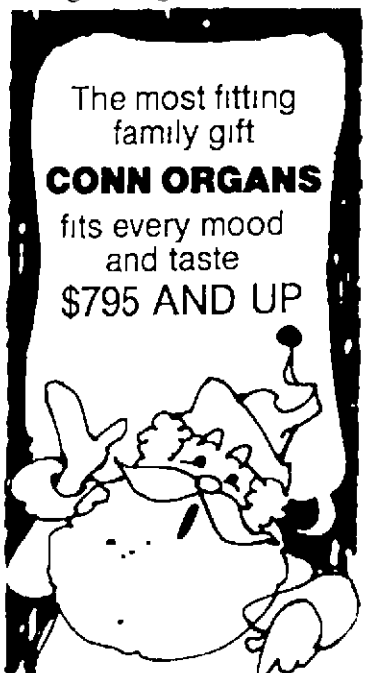
He also urged forming special "community planning committees, com-

posed of citizens, to perform planning and policy-making tasks. The result would be local control and support of the land preservation program.

Barrows listed various types of taxing systems that could be employed, and concluded, "If there is going to be a tax break, there's no free lunch — somebody's going to pay."

The Natural Beauty Council, a citizen and legislative advisory arm of the Department of Natural Resources, sponsored the conference, attended by residents and public officials from various parts of the state. The aim was to gather reaction and opinion for the special legislative committee.

Charles Stoddard, Minong, representing the Northern Environmental Council, said a "carrot and stick" approach is needed, in which private landowners are given strong enough economic incentives to lead them to obey what he described as the public's awakening "ecological conscience."



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Continued From Page 1

against the law to buy raw milk, but that's not true because there is a paragraph in the state law that any rules on selling pasteurized milk do not apply to incidental sales of milk at the farm where the milk is produced," the priest pointed out.

The savings, he figured, are vast. The farmer, he said, gets 60 cents per gallon for milk and the people pay double that at the store.

The same is true of cheese. A 40-pound block of cheese sells for 75 cents a pound, and the customer who goes to the store pays \$1.39.

While the savings of money on food is a big goal in itself, Staudenmaier has two other goals in the project. His hope is to get welfare people involved, so they get more for their meager money, and to get more retired people involved in working for the project and make

good use of their time.

"The welfare families get only \$1 of the \$4 appropriated to them. That doesn't buy very much, but they could get much more for it and more nutritious food through participation," the priest stated.

"The retired people would not only get more nutritious food at a cheaper cost, but we have a need for them to make the project go because many have more time than the working people," he added.

Vanden Heuvel can testify to this. He has already put in hundreds of hours, getting the project into gear, investigating costs and bargains, drawing up maps, organizing mini-clubs, and meeting with managers.

He is looking for space, both for the distribution center and storage at the lowest possible price, "preferably donated."

He takes calls daily to talk to people about the project, explaining to them the procedure, and can be reached at 734-2087. Wednesday he will meet with the chairmen of the various committees and draw up the first list of available foods, which will be put on the order list and sent out to members.

The members will be asked to mark off what they want, just as they do on a grocery list of their own, and along with their check, get the order back to the manager. The first delivery is expected to be the first week in December.

The only initial cost to the member upon joining is \$1 for the mailing. "We ask them to kick that in, to give us a start in this," Vanden Heuvel explained.

They are also asked to fill in a brief application form and sign up

for the type of work they can or would like to do.

"After that they can just sit back and figure out how much they are saving," Staudenmaier said, adding, "except for the few hours a month they will have to assist with the work."

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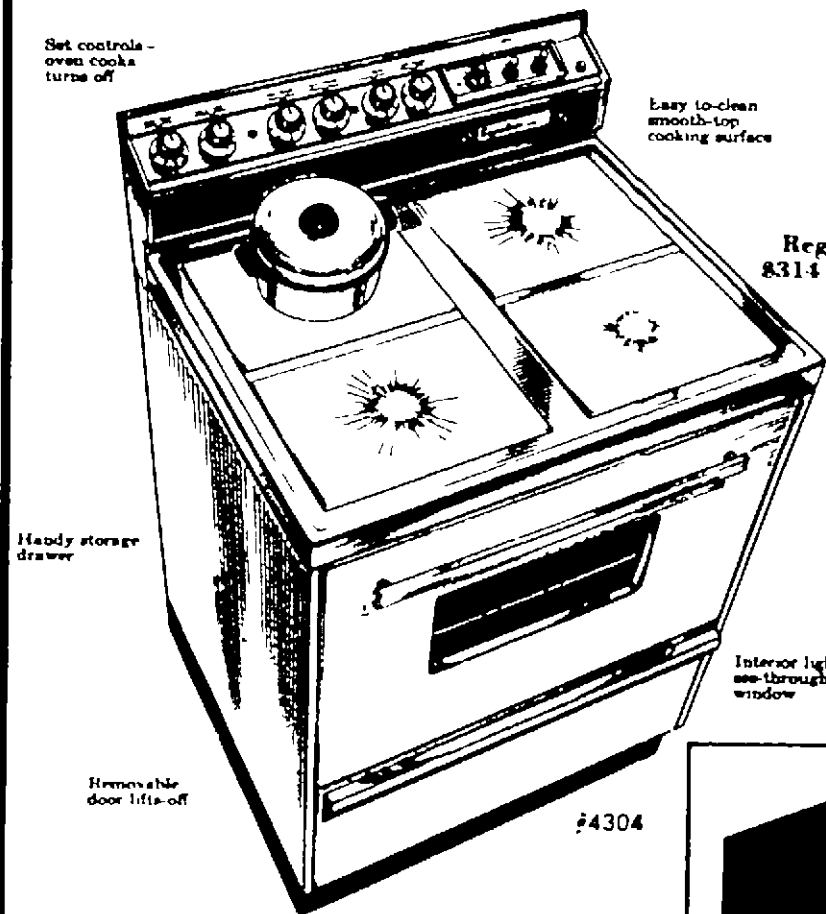
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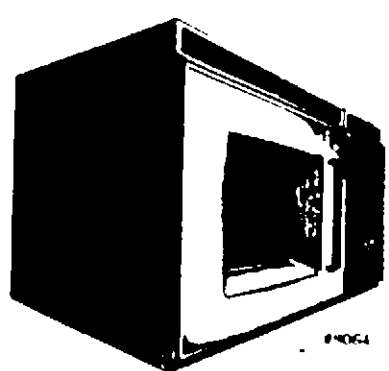
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OCT	NOV	OCT	NOV	OCT	NOV
Ground chuck		Coffee (1 lb.)		Eggs (1 doz, extra)	
1. 1.19	1.19	1. 1.40	1.35	1. 85	85
2. .89	.89	2. 1.40	1.35	2. 82	79
3. .88	.78	3. 1.35	1.35	3. 85	79
4. 1.09	.99	4. 1.41	1.35	4. 81	77
5. .79	.85	5. 1.40	1.34	5. 79	75
Boneless round stk.		Detergent (1 gal.)		Lettuce (solid head)	
1. 1.69	1.69	1. 43	43	1. 49	49
2. 1.69	1.69	2. 71	--	2. 49	49
3. 1.38	1.59	3. 71	75	3. 49	49
4. 1.39	1.79	4. 69	73	4. 49	49
5. 1.49	1.49	5. 1.02	1.02	5. 33	49
Pork chops		Fabric softener		Apples (3 lbs.)	
1. 1.59	1.59	1. 78	89	1. 89	79
2. 1.35	1.35	2. 1.47	1.47	2. 84	99
3. 1.39	.85	3. --	1.54	3. 88	75
4. 1.49	1.39	4. 1.75	1.62	4. 99	89
5. 1.09	.99	5. 1.78	1.78	5. 89	69
Boneless chuck rst.		Paper towels		Canned peaches	
1. 1.29	1.29	1. 51	51	1. 63	63
2. .99	.99	2. 62	62	2. 63	58
3. 1.19	.89	3. 63	63	3. 53	63
4. 1.29	1.39	4. 67	67	4. --	65
5. 1.09	.99	5. 61	65	5. 65	65
Chicken (prts, whole)		Milk (1-2 qts.)		Salad dressing	
1. .69	.69	1. 44	46	1. 1.17	1.29
2. .53	--	2. 70	70	2. 1.13	1.06
3. .59	.59	3. 70	--	3. 1.17	1.29
4. .57	.59	4. 70	73	4. .99	1.17
5. .59	.53	5. 69	71	5. 1.10	1.39
Weiners (all meat)		Butter (1 lb.)		Sugar (5 lbs.)	
1. 1.19	1.19	1. 91	91	1. 1.99	2.25
2. 1.29	1.09	2. 83	95	2. 2.04	2.36
3. 1.29	1.29	3. 91	93	3. 1.99	2.65
4. 1.17	1.17	4. --	93	4. 2.01	2.65
5. --	--	5. 91	91	5. 2.06	2.41
Cookies		Swiss cheese		Potatoes (10 lbs.)	
1. .95	.95	1. 1.79	1.79	1. 79	79
2. .95	.95	2. 1.67	1.83	2. 89	97
3. .98	.99	3. 85	1.05	3. --	98
4. .99	.99	4. --	1.09	4. 99	99
5. 72	79	5. --	--	5. 69	69

Marketbasket survey

This chart shows prices of selected grocery store items, comparing them between mid-October and mid-November.

Coffee, egg prices dip, but sugar still soaring

The price of sugar continued to soar — up about 30 per cent in two stores the past month-long period — while coffee and eggs took a slight dip, a survey of five Fox Cities grocery stores has indicated.

During the mid-October to mid-November period, a five-pound bag of sugar rose to \$2.65 in two stores, the largest month jump in its steady price growth of the past year or so. At that price, it is 53 cents a pound.

Dentist investigated in patient abuse charge

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Allegations that a dentist hit four children while they were being treated in his office are being investigated by the Wisconsin Dentistry Examining Board.

Dr. William Mortell, 54, of Madison testified at a hearing held Wednesday by the panel that he was only using a technique called behavior modification which he said was an accepted practice for dentists who treat children.

University of Illinois Prof. Allen Anderson said excessive force was not taught to dental students, nor was it an accepted practice, but he said it was difficult to draw the line between permissible and impermissible force.

The pain for the shopper was eased only slightly as eggs declined in price in four of the five surveyed stores while coffee dropped in all five. Coffee still is above what it was about three months ago.

In most cases, meat prices stayed the same or declined during the past month long period. And lettuce established a firmer grasp on 49 cents a solid head, as all five stores were charging that price. It had bounced from 29 cents to 39 cents for many months, but was at 49 cents a year ago.

Overall, prices declined more in the past period than the mid-September to mid-October period. For mid-October to mid-November, 37.2 per cent of the items stayed the same in price, 31.9 per cent increased and 30.9 per cent declined while a month earlier 50 per cent stayed the same, 32 per cent rose and 15 per cent declined.

The items surveyed were selected by The Associated Press as part of its marketbasket mix and by recommendations of a food specialist from the state Department of Agriculture.

Name brand items and those of identical quantity were used to produce a fair comparison. The meats of each store are presumed to be of the same cut and quality in each survey period, although this is almost impossible to determine.

UW law school losing stature

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin Law School is in danger of losing its distinction as being one of the better such institutions in the country, a report written by state Supreme Court Justice Nathan Heffernan indicates.

Heffernan said the UW Law School "retains a faded respectability" but that library resources and the number of faculty members are too few.

An accreditation team of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools cited similar inadequacies when it toured the school in 1971. It was scheduled to revisit the campus today.

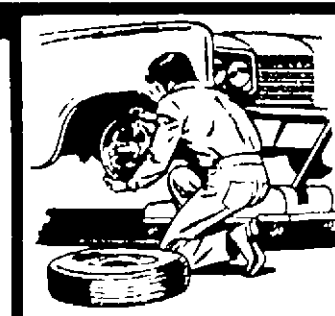
The report was written by Heffernan in his capacity as chairman of the school's Board of Visitors, composed of law school alumni, which inspected the institution last February.

"It seems a strange and inexplicable misallocation of the university's resources to starve one of its most distinguished schools at the time of the state and nation's greatest need for legal services," Heffernan said.

"It retains faded respectability, but is claim to national distinction grows more tenuous each year."



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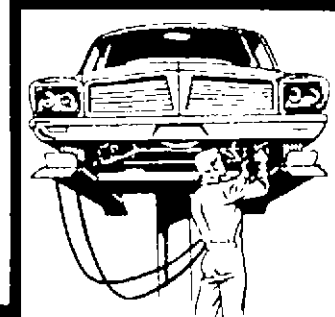
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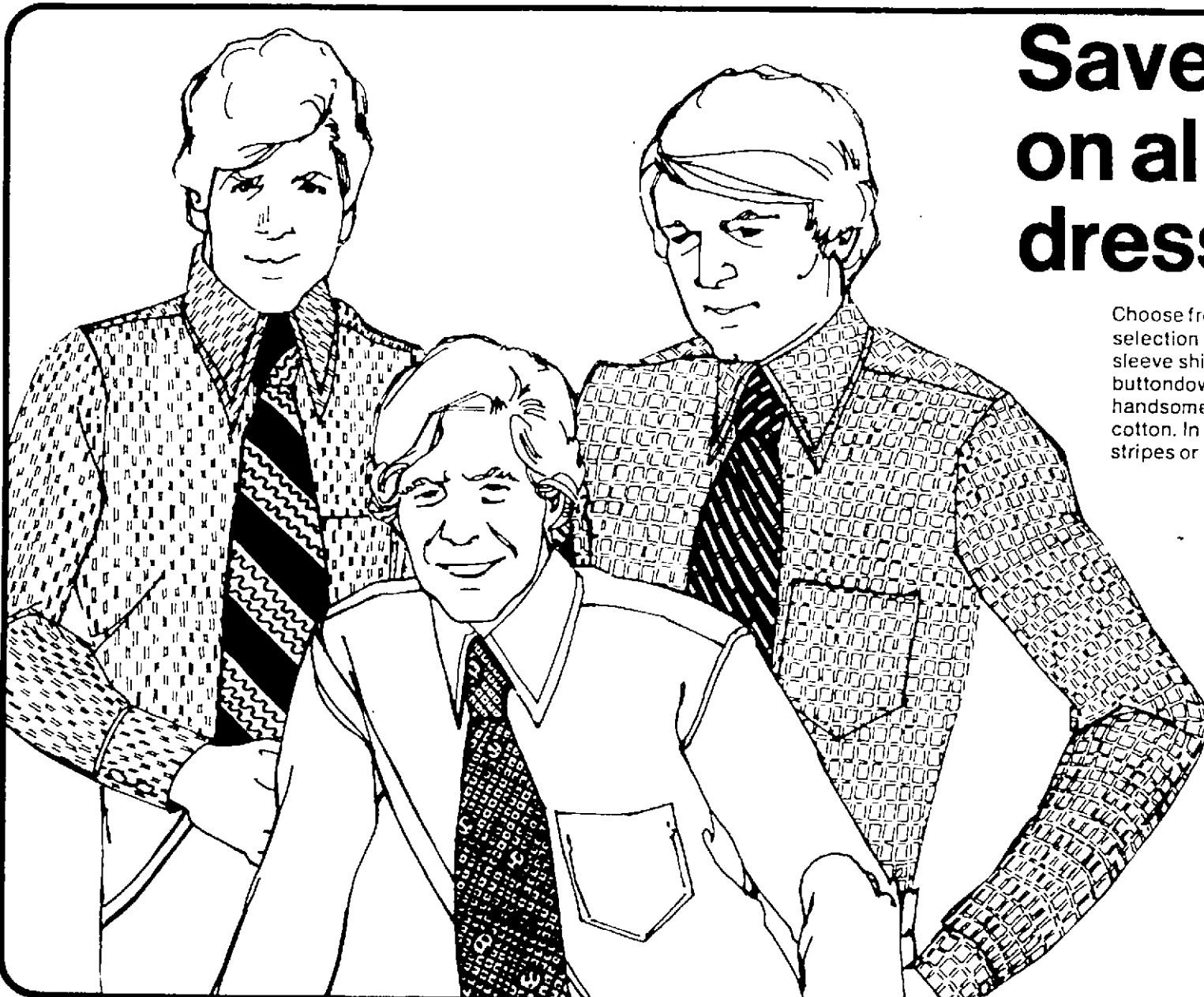
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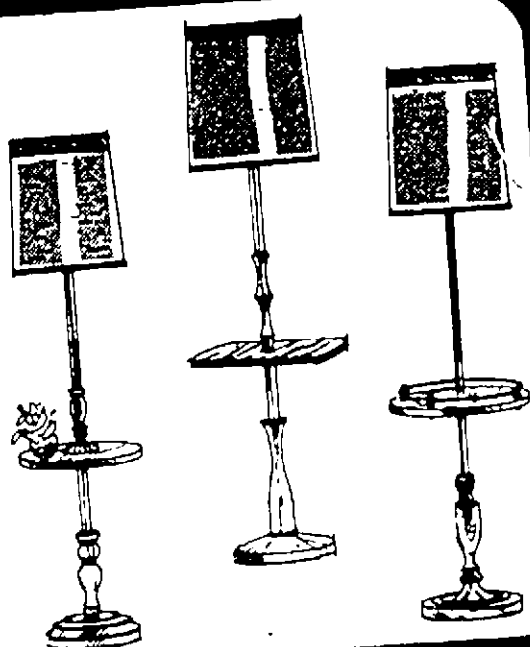
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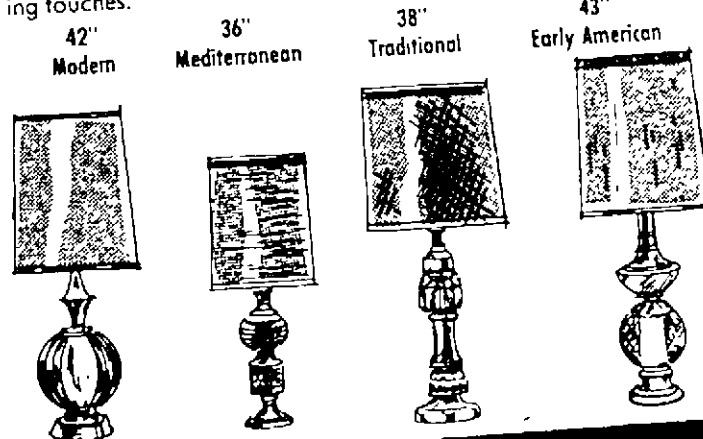
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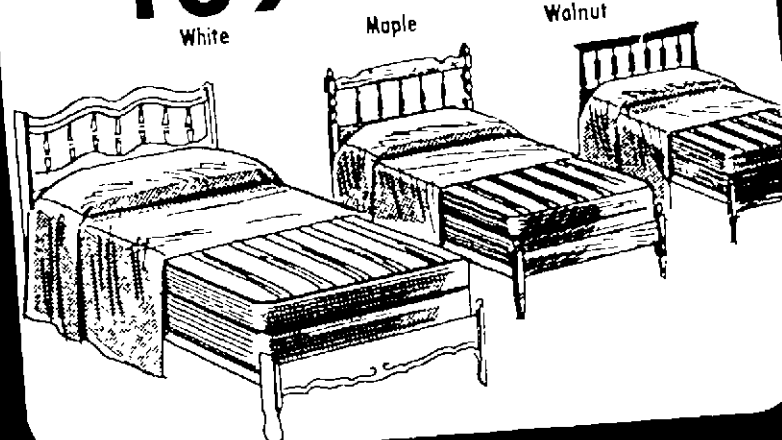
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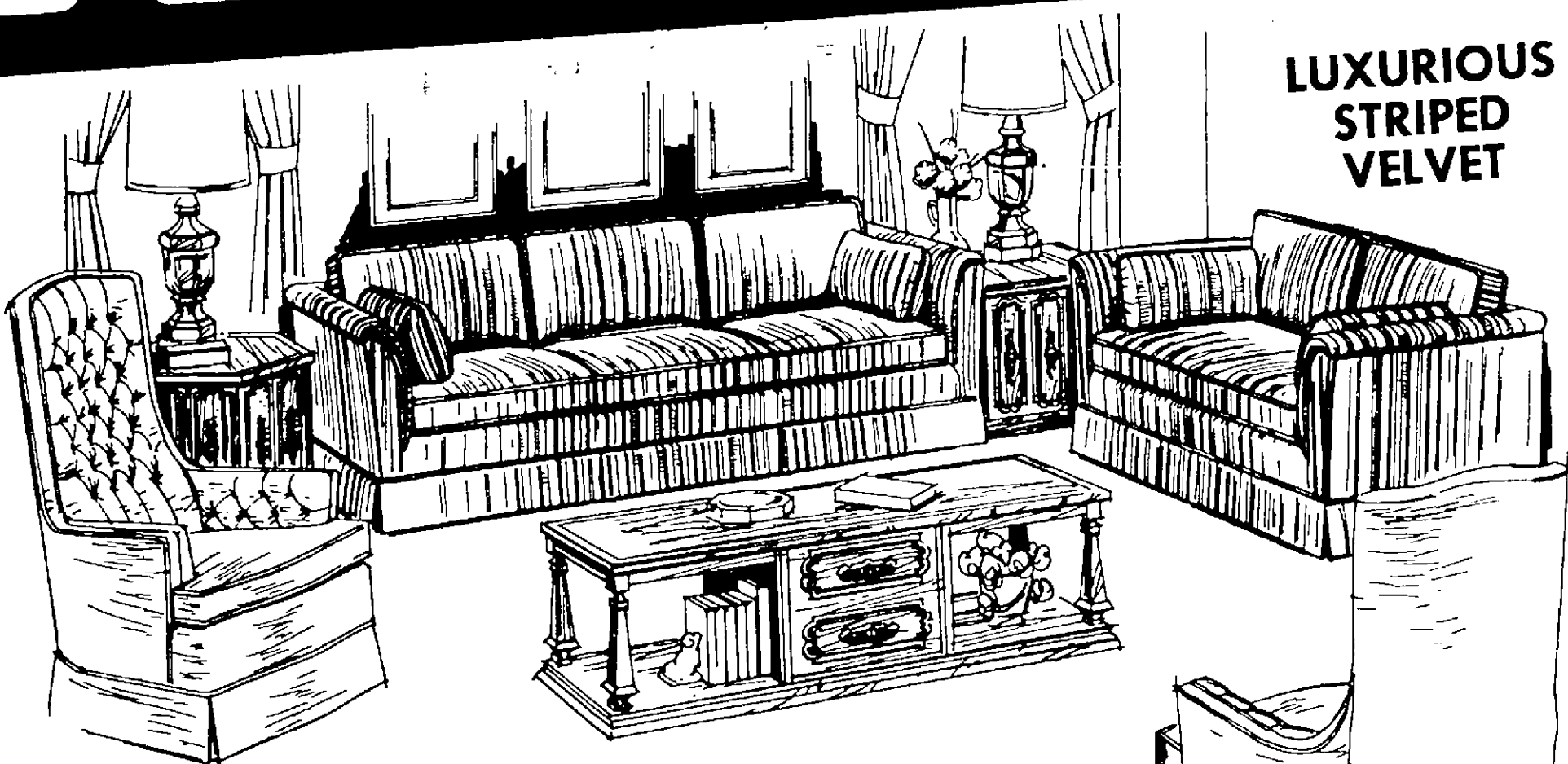
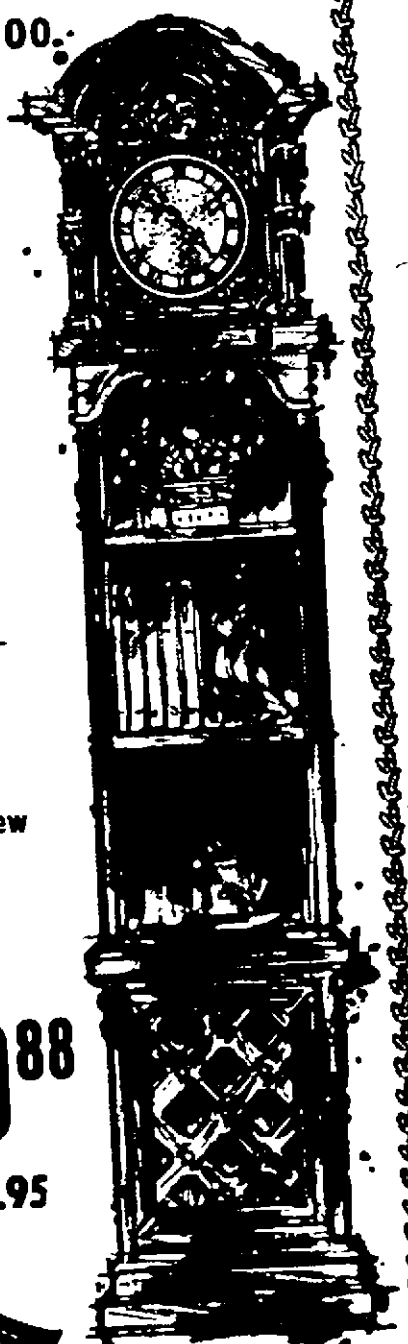
The majesty of a 6-foot grandfather clock is combined with display! Butler's innovative pier cabinet has a copy of an Old World clock face standing grandly over a 3-shelf cabinet, each 15 1/2 x 8 1/2. Plus—no bothersome keywinding—it's electric! New World White or New World Oak finish.

\$129⁸⁸

Reg. \$159.95



Mediterranean
lattice-look
base.



**LUXURIOUS
STRIPED
VELVET**

Sofa \$249⁸⁸ Love Seat \$199⁸⁸ Chair \$139⁸⁸

The timeless pleasures of loose pillow backs and seats, bolsters and kick pleats. So nice to build your room around . . . tasteful traditional styling that's never out-dated, with the added luxury of velvet upholstery in nugget gold or teal blue stripes for that subtle feel of elegance. Both sofa and loveseat are designed for a great, sinkable kind of comfort with loose pillow backs and generous size cushions. All reversible for longer wear and beauty.

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE WHILE SHOPPING

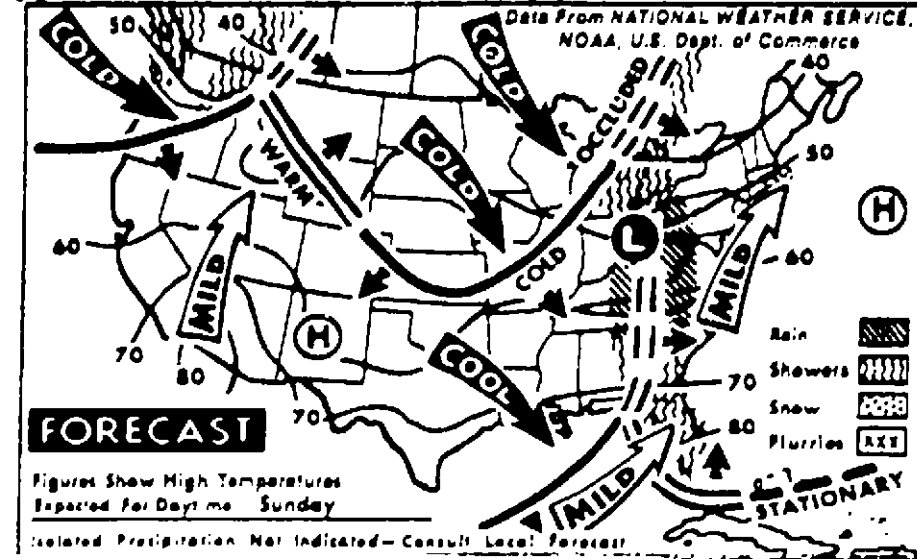
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WISCONSIN

513 W. College Ave. — Dial 733-4464

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MON.-FRI. TILL 9:00
SAT. TILL 5:00**



WICHMANN'S



Warmer, sunny today but chilly on Monday

The weekend weather forecast from the U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay calls for mostly sunny skies and warmer weather today, with temperatures turning colder as skies cloud over tonight and Monday. Highs today are expected to reach the upper 40s, but cold air moving into the center of the nation should bring a low near 30 tonight and a high in the upper 30s Monday. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour through mid-day Monday.

For the 24 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday, Wisconsin's Michigan Power Co. recorded a high temperature of 44 degrees, with the period's low only 10 degrees less at 34. Winds were from the west at 4 m.p.h., the barome-

ter was steady at 30.00, relative humidity was 74 per cent and the dew point rested at 29 degrees. No precipitation had been recorded in Appleton during the 24-hour period, although cloudy skies seemed threatening during parts of the day. According to the Associated Press, most of the nation can expect precipitation today and Wisconsin will probably be among those states experiencing either rain or snow.

Sunset today at 4:25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:53 a.m. Moonset tonight at 7:38 p.m. First Quarter on Nov. 21.

Shooting stars now seen are mostly of the Leonid meteor shower. They move very swiftly, radiate from an area north of the star Regulus and are more plentiful after midnight.

ShopKo Coupon sale

Valuable Coupon

10 oz. Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

Softens and smooths dry, chapped skin with Regular or New Herbal Scented lotion. A great cold weather friend.

With Coupon Limit 1

64

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

Vicks Formula 44-D Cough Syrup

6 oz. bottle. Decongestant formula provides fast, effective relief from coughing and nasal congestion.

With Coupon Limit 1

1.33

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

Halls Cough Drops

30 ct. bag of cough chasers. Flavors include Menthol, Honey Lemon and Cherry.

Reg. .43 With Coupon Limit 2

.33

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

Shotgun Rifled Slugs

Box of 5, 2 1/4 inch maximum load. Reg. \$1.29.

With Coupon

.99

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

27 oz. Future Floor Wax

Wax your floors now for holiday shine. New improved formula is tougher than wax and is self-polishing.

With Coupon Limit 2

.99

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

Glory Rug Cleaner

24 oz. spray can makes cleaning easy. Spray on, sponge in, vacuum off when dry. No special equipment needed.

With Coupon Limit 2

1.28

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

12 oz. Bag Brach's Candy

Choose from Brach's assortment of Chocolate Covered Candies, Caramel Clusters, Malted Milk Balls, Stars and more.

Reg. .99 With Coupon Limit 1

.79

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

25 lb. Wild Bird Seed

Attracts colorful birds. Mixture of milo, millet and sunflower seeds for winter-time feeding.

With Coupon Limit 1

2.99

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

10 lb. Ice Thaw

Melts snow and ice fast. Safe enough for use around children, pets, grass, plants, rugs and tires.

With Coupon Limit 1

.59

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

Snow and Ice Scraper

Clears windshield fast without scratching glass. Ice breaker teeth chip off heavy ice.

Reg. .19 With Coupon Limit 1

.09

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

Orange Sweater Shirt

50% Cresian® acrylic-50% cotton, long sleeves and either pullover or front zipper. Reg. \$5.99.

With Coupon

3.99

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

Valuable Coupon

Furnace Filters

6-pack. Your choice of four sizes: 16x20x1, 16x25x1, 20x20x1 or 20x25x1. Easy to change. Use in forced warm air furnaces. Reg. \$2.99.

With Coupon

2.49

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 19

REMEMBER... You save more at your Super Savings Stores. They are locally owned and operated.

BE PENNY-WISE AND DOLLARS AHEAD!!

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SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

BETTER BRANDS FOR LESS

Hilex LIQUID BLEACH... Gal. 65¢

Hilex FABRIC SOFTNER... Gal. 89¢

Listerol DISINFECTANT SPRAY 7 oz. 63¢ 14 oz. 1.09

Oscar Mayer

HONEY LOAF 8 oz. 99¢

P&P LOAF 8 oz. 69¢

HAM & CHEESE 8 oz. 89¢

B&Q 8 oz. 89¢

BOLOGNA Reg. and All Beef 8 oz. 65¢

THURINGER Reg. & All Beef 8 oz. 79¢

Oscar Mayer SMOKIE LINKS \$1.09 12 oz.

Lindsay California Ripe Olives

Lindsay Large Pitted RIPE OLIVES 6 oz. 49¢

Keebler Wheat, Rye, Cheese and Onion 10 oz. 69¢

Sesame, Bacon 10 oz. 69¢

Swed Rye 7 1/2 oz. 69¢

Clairol LONG & SILKY 4 oz. 99¢

PINE SOL 28 oz. \$1.03

FORMICA FLOOR SHINE 22 oz. \$1.19

Cascade's 15¢ COUPON

Bring it here and SAVE!

Cascade \$1.45

Without Coupon 50 oz. Pkg.

CLAIROL final net (invisible HAIR NET)

Holds 3 times longer than the leading hairspray

8 oz. Bottle 1.59

4 oz. 1.59

©1974 CLAIROL, INC.

Prices Reflects Packer's

Pasco ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Cans 2 69¢

Temporary Special Allowance

Price Reflects Packer's

Belmont FRUIT MIX WITH GRAPES 29 oz. Can 49¢

Temporary Special Allowance

Price Reflects Packer's

Showboat Cut YAMS 16 oz. Cans 3 \$1

Temporary Special Allowance

Help Colgate-Palmolive give Young America \$365,000 (and you may win one of 25 Gremlins) Get full details... Ballot Blanks in Store

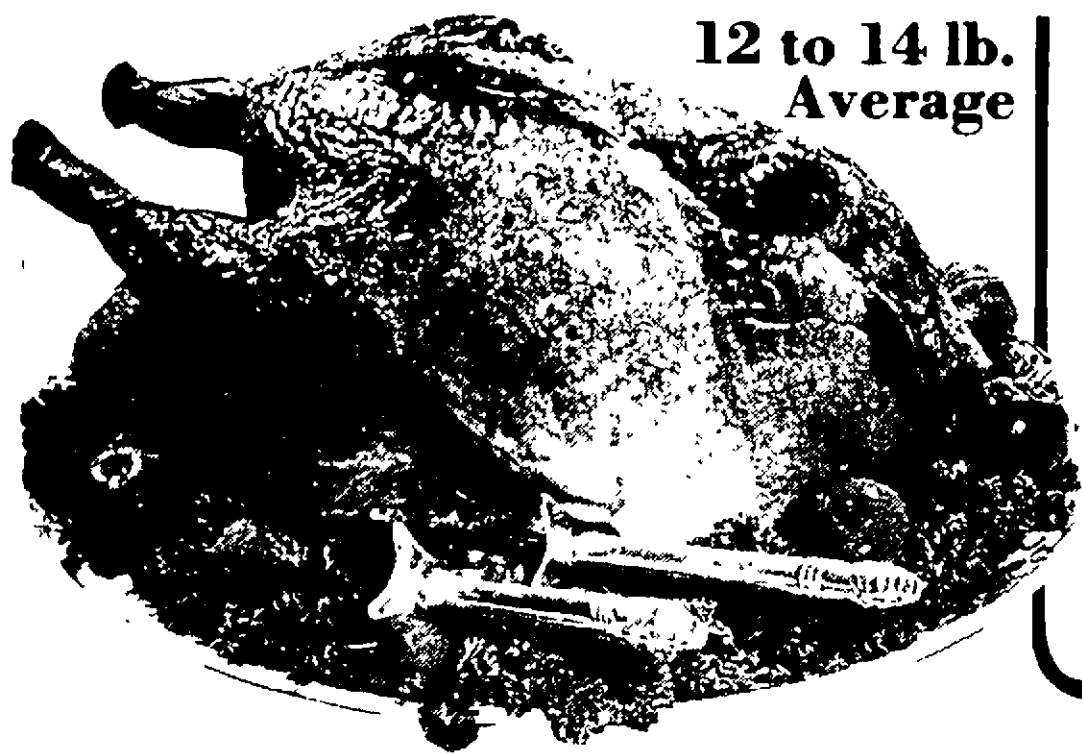
10¢ OFF Colgate MFP FLUORIDE

COLGATE MFP With Fluoride 5 oz. 67¢

DIAL SHAMPOO 7 oz. 99¢

DIAL TIME-RELEASE ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6 oz. 99¢

DIAL FAMILY DEODORANT 7 oz. 99¢



12 to 14 lb.
Average

LAND 'O LAKES
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
HEN
Turkeys
49¢
lb.

Fresh, Pure, Ground Daily
Ground Beef
59¢
lb.
3 lbs.
or More

1 lb. Pkg.
Windsor Bacon
69¢

BAR-S, HOLIDAY
Ham 3 lb Tin **\$4⁹⁹**

BAR-S
Wieners 12 oz **69¢**

JENNIE-O
Turkey Roast 3 1/2 lbs **\$3⁸⁹**

WHOLE OR HALF, SEMI-BONELESS
Glendale Ham lb **\$1¹⁹**

OSCAR MAYER, 4 TYPES
Bologna 8 oz **59¢**

HILLSHIRE FARM
Ring Bologna lb **99¢**

UNCLE AUGUST, HOLIDAY
Sulze or Souse **98¢** lb

ELF, IN WINE SAUCE
Herring Cutlets 12 oz **\$1⁰⁹**

ELF, IN WINE SAUCE
Herring Cutlets 22 oz **\$1⁶⁹**

JENNIE-O
Slices in Gravy 2 lbs **\$1⁹⁹**

WE'LL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING!



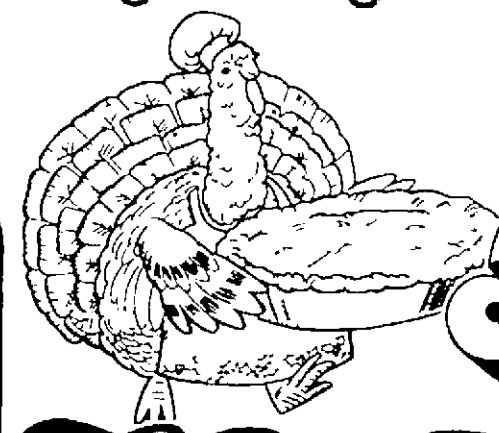
ELF
Cranberries
Whole or Strained **29¢** 1 lb. can

DELICIOUS
Caramel Corn 11 oz 2 for **89¢**

TASTY
Cheese Pops 5 1/2 oz 2 for **89¢**

CONTAC
Cold Capsules 10 ct. box **99¢**

RAY-O-VAC C&D Size
Batteries 3 2 pak for **\$1**



Holiday Helpers
The *MORE* Store

Crisp and Crunchy
Celery large stalk **29¢**

SNO WHITE
Cauliflower head **59¢**

5 LB. BAG
HEALTHFUL FLORIDA JUICY
Oranges 69¢

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberries
1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

**WE'RE OPEN
24 HOURS
EVERYDAY!**

GERBER TOMATO
Ketchup
26 oz. **53¢**

EXPRESS Plain
Queen Olives 13 oz. can **59¢**

15¢ Off Label
Palmolive Liquid qt. **85¢**

WILDERNESS Mincemeat
Pie Filling 1 lb. 4 oz. can **57¢**



ELF
Soda
9 Flavors **7** 12 oz. cans for **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Vegetable Soup 10 1/2 oz. can **18¢**

SUPER VALU Fancy
Mixed Nuts 1 lb. can **\$1⁹⁹**

Free!

**BAKED FRESH DAILY
RIGHT IN OUR OWN OVENS**

Pumpkin Pies 26 oz. **89¢**

Dinner Rolls 12/49¢

Hamburger Buns 12/59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! **FREE!**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of \$10.00 or More
Excluding Minimum Markup Items
1 1/2 lb. Loaf
FLAV-O-RITE BREAD
Coupon Good at Doering's and Howard's "OO"
Super Valu thru Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974

BIRDS EYE
Cool Whip
8 oz. tub **53¢**
FLAV-O-RITE Sliced
Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. **37¢**
RICH'S
Bread Dough 5-1 lb. loaves **99¢**

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 oz. **39¢**
ELF 4 Flavors
Chip Dips 6 oz. tubs for **29¢**
PILLSBURY County Style or Buttermilk
Biscuits 8 oz. tubes 2 for **29¢**
BANQUET Mincemeat or
Pumpkin Pie. 1 lb 4 oz box **49¢**

FLAV-O-RITE Wisc. AA
Butter
1 lb. qtrs. **79¢**

THESE 5 SUPER VALU STORES OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY TO SERVE YOU
• **DOERING'S — APPLETON** 231 Walter Avenue
• **DOERING'S — NEENAH** 1003 Winneconne Ave.
• **DOERING'S — MENASHA** 205 Milwaukee St.
• **HOWARD'S "OO" — APPLETON** Meade St. at Cty. Trk. "OO"
• **DOERING'S — KAUKAUNA** 401 Lawe Street

Parents learn more about their growing children

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

The preschool child is often a mischievous little person whose antics can upset his parents.

But about 60 parents in Appleton have recently learned that their preschoolers are not the little monsters they thought they were, but are developing much the same as other children.

They learned through a pilot preschool child workshop coordinated by the early childhood committee of the Appleton Public Schools. A series of four sessions was conducted with randomly selected parents of preschoolers in the Highlands, Lincoln, Twin Wil-lows and Woodlawn school areas.

The sessions allowed parents to compare notes with each other and discuss problems with program leaders. The first session featured Dr. Paul Ansfield, a parent and psychologist, who discussed what a child is like, his interests, experi-ences, social development and place in the family.

A second program featured Sharon Radke, a McKinley kindergar-ten teacher, and Jeanne Stumpf, nursery school teacher, explain-ing a child's growth in art and giv-ing suggestions for at-home art projects.

Grace School, speech and lan-guage disabilities department head for the school system, spoke at the third session and clarified speech and language growth from birth to 5 years of age, while the fourth pro-gram had a panel of parents dis-cussing their experiences.

Mrs. Bonnie Zick, route 3, said the program was "marvelous. I really enjoyed it all. I liked the art workshop best where we actually sat down and learned about chil-dren's art. We fingerpainted and everything."

She said she had problems with her 4-year-old son and 6-month-old daughter but now she knows what she's supposed to do. She found it interesting to hear the comments of other parents. "You could see their point of view and put it to your use."

"Generally, we had a lot in com-mon," noted Mrs. Mary Sue Raber, 3535 N. Story St. "Our children's problems are not unique."

Mary Sue and her husband, Jim, have two sons, 4 and 6 years old. They decided that they "couldn't lose by attending the sessions." "Many parents had children al-ready on their way in school," she said. "We just kind of compared notes. We were also very impressed with the psychologist." She sug-gested that the next program



Finger painters

Jeanne Stumpf, left, a nursery school teacher, shows Mrs. Harlan Gruber an at-home art project for young children. (Post-Crescent photo)

might include more on special de-velopment because many mothers were finding that their children are not getting along that well with neighbor children. She also com-mented that most of the parents who attended the sessions were in-terested in their children's develop-ment already. "Those who probably could benefit most, probably wouldn't attend. I guess it was a case where they were making good parents a little better." Jan and David Mossholder, 536 W. Ever-green Drive, have two children, a 6-year-old son and a 3½-year-old daughter. They joined the work-

shop "out of curiosity and interest. We wanted to see if our kids were normal and if we were bringing them up right."

"At first many of the parents were afraid to talk about the prob-lems their children had, but after they got going, there was no lag in the conversation," said Jan.

She enjoyed the arts and crafts session best. "It was messy and kind of fun and it showed you things to do with your kids rather than scream and holler at them."

Robert Randa and his wife found the workshop "very interesting. It pointed out that the antics of our 4-

year-old, which we thought were pretty unusual, were pretty typi-cal."

The concepts learned in the art workshop, which Mrs. Randa at-tended, have been put to use in their household. "We are getting away from coloring books and turn-ing our effort to other mediums," said Randa, explaining that they hope to give their child freer ex-pression.

Randa commented that the psy-chologist did "a great job. He re-lated many problems to his own family. His answers were direct and he answered all the ques-tions."

Lee Jensen had praise for the program. "It gave me insight into being a parent. I was given a chance to hear others and what they have experienced."

"I came away with more than I gave, and it was interesting to hear how professionals viewed the prob-lems. We were able to compare notes with other parents and find that some things we did weren't so bad after all."

He noted that the program made him "more observant of my role as a parent," said the father of three.

Chuck Plach, 3165 Rosewood Drive, added his praise to the oth-ers and noted that he was im-pressed with the dedication of the volunteers who donated their time to coordinating the program.

He found the advice on discipline helpful and noted that discussions showed him that "you find out your child isn't the only one that's naugh-ty. If kids grow up decent today, you're lucky." He and his wife have three children, ages 7, 4 and 2.

Ellie Eggener, a consultant for the Appleton schools, said a com-mittee of parents and school per-sonnel had worked on the program for a year before it was launched Oct. 15.

She noted that the program was arranged to help parents under-stand their preschoolers better and help provide them with activities.

"It showed them the things that are typically true of kids. It was supposed to show the parents that the kids are generally normal and to reassure them that many are pretty similar, though frustrating for parents."

The final results of the evaluation won't be ready for a few weeks, when the committee will discuss what improvements could be made and whether future workshops will be held.

If more are planned, some par-ents have already indicated they will participate.

New National Grange Princess is UWO coed

OSHKOSH — A 20-year-old Univer-sity of Wisconsin-Oshkosh junior, Clar-ice Marquart, was crowned National Grange Princess Saturday during the National Grange convention in Sacra-mento, Calif.

Miss Marquart, a special education major with special interest in music, has served during 1974 as the Wiscon-sin Grange Princess and as Grange youth deputy. She is a member of the South Byron Grange.

During her one year reign she will travel throughout the United States to leadership conferences and visiting youth camps and other youth Grange activities.

She is the first national Grange Prin-cess to have been selected from Wis-consin.

Her coronation took place at a coro-nation ball Saturday at the Senator Ho-tel, Sacramento. Competition for the title is based on Grange activities; Grange potential as an ambassador; personality and Grange knowledge.

Miss Marquart competed against 24 persons from the 35 Grange states to win the title.

Her parents are dairy farmers. Mary Jo Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simon, route 6, Appleton, is attending the convention as a member of the National Youth Committee. She competed last year as the Wisconsin Grange Princess. The Simon children also are competing at the convention in a family talent contest. Dan Simon, an-other member of the family, is the Wis-consin Grange youth officer for 1974.

Insurance law revision half done by lawmakers

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — After nearly a decade of intensive work, the complex task of re-writing and recodifying the insurance laws of Wisconsin is nearly at the half-way point, leaders of the state Legisla-ture have been informed. Launched in 1965, the revision of the highly techni-cal and voluminous chapters of law governing all phases of insurance is re-garded as the most ambitious editorial job of its kind since the total revision of the Wisconsin criminal code more than a decade ago.

The 1975 Legislature, which will con-vene in January, is expected to receive another generous bundle of editorial re-visions and changes to reflect chang-ing problems and practices in the vast and complex and constantly changing insurance field.

Spencer Kimball, an academic spe-cialist in the field and dean of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin Law School, has headed the technical staff that has ad-vised a committee representing both houses of the Legislature, the state ex-ecutive department, and the state in-surance department in the revision

work. The most recent chapters of law pro-posed for revision have been approved by the joint legislative council, which contains the top legislative leaders of both parties, for consideration by the new Legislature next month.

They include rate regulation, work-men's compensation insurance, insur-ance marketing, and the regulation of service insurance companies, some-times called "non-profit insurance plans," the best known of which is Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Meanwhile, re-codification drafts are being prepared on fraternal insurance corporations, representing a substantial volume of policy-holders in this state, donor an-nuities, underwriting restrictions, and contract terms. Committee staff offi-cers have informed legislative leaders that they hope to file their final re-vision drafts in those areas before the conclusion of 1975 legislative delib-erations.

Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber is chair-man of the supervising committee and Stanley DuRose, commissioner of the state insurance department, is vice chairman.

River searched after report that man may have fallen off bridge

Appleton police and firemen searched the Fox River under the E. College Avenue bridge for an hour and a half early Saturday after a motorist said he thought he saw a man jump or fall from the span.

William Geenen, 320 W. Wilson St., Appleton, told police about 1:25 a.m. that he saw a man walking on a bridge railing. The man disappeared and Geenen said he heard a splash.

Police and firemen checked the river and river's edge by boat and by foot, from the bridge to Peabody Park, but found nothing.

Police said the water was only about four inches deep in the area where the person was reported to have fallen.

HOBBY WORLD

New in Downtown Appleton
Complete Line of Hobbies
and Crafts

125 W. COLLEGE AVENUE
(ACROSS FROM PRANCES)

- TRAINS "N", "HO", "Lionel"
- AFX ROAD RACING
- PLANES (Wood & Plastic)
(Engines & Supplies)
- MODEL ROCKETRY
- SHIP MODELS (Wood & Plastic)
- CARS, TANKS, MILITARY
MODELS
- CRAFT SUPPLIES
- DREMEL, XACTO TOOLS

Many Unique Gift Ideas for Christmas

Paper industry faces threat of cutbacks . . .

Continued From Page 1

sign of any slackening of interest.

A Neenah Paper Mill spokesman said the mill noticed its order slackening in the high-quality writing papers in Sep-tember. He attributed most of the de-cline to inventory adjustment, and said he would "like to think that it's only temporary."

The mill hadn't reduced its schedule below six days per week since 1972. The spokesman said the present slowdown seemed to have stabilized.

A Gilbert Paper Co. spokesman at-tributed its slowdown also to lack of confidence in the economy and prob-ably other factors.

But he said paper still will sell. "The requirement for paper (in the econ-omy) still is pretty much there, as far as we can determine," he said.

He estimated that the slackening would carry into early 1975.

At Fox River Paper, Don Peotter, treasurer, said that, fortunately, the company had a fairly strong backlog of orders and had avoided cutting back in operating hours. But he said he sus-pected it would be forced to cut back in the near future.

The firm had run six days and occa-sionally seven this fall. Peotter said he believed the holiday schedule might be modified "to reflect the incoming order status."

Ralph Atkins, mill manager at Whit-ing-Plover Paper, said the firm had gone from seven to six days of oper-ation per week two weeks ago. He said it would be forced to five soon and that would mean laying off 10 or 12 of the 190 hourly employees.

The four small mills producing high-quality commodity papers are hit first because their papers are the highest priced — several times the cost of other papers — and this makes them the most desirable area for paper users to cut corners on, one paper distributor commented.

At Appleton Papers, two executives issued statements on the subject.

Jack M. Wikoff, director of NCR Pa-per sales, said: "NCR Paper is still on allocation with continued large back-logs of orders. There is some indication of softness in certain segments of the business, which may be related to high inventories being reduced to normal levels."

Robert A. Knapp, vice president of commercial paper sales, said: "We note a softening of the market. There is evidence that scare-buying earlier this year, based on materials shortages, re-sulted in end-user inventory buildups, costly inventories which customers are now trying to liquidate.

"Our merchant sheet grades of coated papers are presently in a slump. We believe it's due to the large inven-

fories, plus a possibly slowdown in ad-vertising and related printing by belt-tightening companies that could oth-erwise be buying our printing papers."

Contrasting the reports of lags, some companies reported strong business, such as Bergstrom Paper Co. At a re-cent press conference, H.R. Moore, president, said the company would ex-

pand soon if it could come up with the necessary capital.

William Thompson, vice president of sales at Bergstrom, said the company's sales were strong, but that the com-mercial printing and publishing paper firm could experience some slippage in 1975 if economic conditions continue as they are.

Dueling penalty due to die soon in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — There has been no record of a duel in this state for many decades, a fact that has permitted the state legislature to move for the aboli-tion of an anti-dueling section of the state constitution with virtually no pub-lic notice or comment.

The men who confronted the harsh conditions of the early 19th century frontier reflected the public opinion of their times with the result that the 1848 Wisconsin constitution contains an ex-ceptionally draconian prohibition of the duel.

In addition to the penalties of statute law, the constitution provides that a person convicted of participating in a duel is permanently disqualified as an elector in the state.

Such disqualification is also provided in statute law for felonies other than

dueling. The constitutional provision means that the legislature cannot lift the disqualification, although it can do so with respect to other crimes.

Agreeing that the anti-dueling sec-tion of the constitution is outdated, the 1973 legislature approved an amend-ment to repeal it. The second required repeal vote is expected early in the 1975 legislature as a result of a recommen-dation by the joint Legislative Council. A subsequent popular referendum con-sent will also be required, and is ex-pected. No sign of opposition to the re-peal measure has yet been recorded.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

SANTA

TODAY AT...

VALLEY FAIR...

At 1:30 P.M.

Come one, come all, help us
welcome SANTA to VALLEY
FAIR Today. He'll be
coming in a Big Red
Fire Engine... with
sirens heralding
his arrival.

"FREE" COLORING BOOKS

ALSO . . .
APPEARING
EVERY —
Tues., Thurs. and Fri.
From 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
AND —
Every Sat. and Sun.
From 1 to 4 P.M. 'til
Christmas

For
All
The
Kiddies



Arrives...



VALLEY FAIR

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"WATCH FOR OUR SUNDAY SPECIALS"

Most Stores Open Sunday Afternoons 'til Christmas

Front Drive Subaru



Subaru offers 12 mos.
warranty with
Unlimited Mileage

For details call anytime
for a recorded message.

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But there's
so much more
in '74. SAVE
90,000
YEN

Vital statistics

Deaths

Edward J. Fischer Sr., 86, route 2, Kaukauna.
Kim Marie Learman, 6, 1576 Ames St., Neenah, daughter of Lloyd Learman and Mrs. Larry Budd, both of Appleton.
Harold O. Leopold, 57, 3001 W. Fourth St., apt. 6, Appleton.
Stanley Panka, 82, 842 Racine St., Menasha.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckhardt, route 2, Iola.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Busch, 85 Country Estates, route 6, Appleton.

Clintonville Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Godin, route 1, Eland.

Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding, 3295 Meadow Brook Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kolb, 1301 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Patri, 1820 Grove St., Apt. 202, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cramer, 3590 Bambi Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bender, 306 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hoopman, 1230 Locust St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wagner, 2 Glacier Lane, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walters, 1803A Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunke, 1025 Ardmore Trail, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd, 7514 Winter Road, Pickett.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schuster, 10 Glacier Lane, Omro.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Butkiewicz, route 1, 6815 County Trunk E, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Applebee, 2 Mulberry Lane, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schuelke, 860 S. Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stockinger, 14 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sowers, 5760 Melody Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox, 1026A Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagen, 2009 Mitchell St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mihaluk, 24 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soderberg, route 5, Waupaca.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klatt, 406 Sherry St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Root, 966½ Gay Drive, Neenah.

Party status...

Continued From Page 1

Hensel of both the local and state GOP.

"He added he believes that the current state of Republican office-holders in the courthouse would probably be re-elected regardless of their party affiliation.

"They are doing a pretty good job, and that's why they are getting re-elected," he theorized. He contends that voters locally are following the national trend to greater independence, less allegiance to either party.

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, told an interviewer after his loss to Cornell that the party must reorganize at the grassroots level if it hopes to recapture the House seat in 1976.

Hensel argues that it will be difficult to reorganize at the local level unless the party reshapes itself at the top. He said a new chairman and vice chairman are necessary, and he favors such state party policy changes as eliminating endorsement of candidates before primaries and making what is now an unpaid, supposedly part-time chairmanship a paid job for a professional political organizer.

Michigan Republicans pay their chairman and turned in a better performance in the elections than the party in Wisconsin and other states, Hensel claimed.

Froehlich found it necessary to campaign with his own organization due to the deterioration of the party in most of the congressional district's 13 counties. Hensel said such personal campaign apparatus will remain necessary unless the party can reorganize and regain its strength.

He also said it is easier to put together an organization for an individual candidate than for a party when the party is experiencing the kinds of problems that plagued Republicans in this election.

Hensel put much of the blame for this year's poor GOP showing in Wisconsin upon the state chairman, David Sullivan of Milwaukee. Hensel said Sullivan's public statements seemingly conceding defeat before the election hurt the party.

"What do you think those kinds of remarks did to someone like me trying to put together a local organization?" asked Hensel.

He suggested the party may need to follow the example of the Democrats who, more than 20 years ago, were drastically reorganized by a group of young men including Nelson and Lucey who built what has become the majority party in the state. The question is who the young leaders may be.

Conservation meeting slated at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Discussion on further improvements in the 1,000 Island conservancy zone area and how to make people more aware of the beauty and importance of the advantages and potential of the area will highlight a meeting of the conservation committee at 7 p.m. Monday in the mayor's office at city hall.

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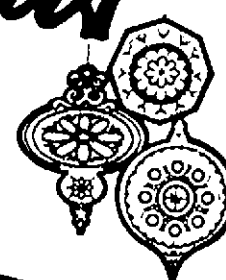
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Thanksgiving



Christmas



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MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS SEASONAL DUE

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Beautiful Fall Array
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(Candle Included)

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Filled with Fall Colored Pom Poms and Trim.
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Beautiful
Arrangement of
Straw Flowers, Fall Leaves
and Gypsy Grass . . . in pottery bowl.

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TODAY AND MONDAY
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Begin the walk to Christmas

By Edith Bock
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Invitations are for a "Holiday on the Lake" this year, when the Oshkosh Woman's Club ushers in the holiday anticipation season with the annual Christmas Walk, Dec. 6.

On that Friday afternoon, from 2 to 8 p.m., Woman's Club members will greet the public at three lake-oriented homes, decked for Christmas and filled with handcrafted gift selections and home decorating ideas.

Proceeds from ticket and gift sales help support youth opportunity programs in which the Oshkosh Woman's Club is interested.

Christmas walkers will visit the Roderick Chase Home at 3232 Shorewood Drive for a heritage Christmas experience.

Because Germans, settling here, brought the Christmas tree tradition to early Oshkosh, Christmas trees will be featured throughout the house in almost infinite variety.

Tall trees will light the two living room windows visible to approaching visitors. One will wear the family's fine heirloom collection of tree ornaments.

The second is a fascinating mechanical tree built by Mrs. Chase's father in five tiers, each depicting an Old World scene and peopled with miniature figures collected in Germany, Austria, France and Egypt.

There will be a Dresden china revolving tree, a creche tree, musical trees and candle trees.

A miniature tree in pink, white and gold matches the Meissen china dessert pieces to be used on a dining room table, set to serve the elegant desserts recorded as holiday party fare by early Oshkosh newspapers.

In the kitchen, a country look includes a ruffle tree made of scraps from the gift craft project.

Offered for sale will be tote bags, aprons, pillows and neckties made from Oshkosh B'Gosh handkerchiefs. Crochet beads, strawberry and rhubarb-strawberry jams and current jelly will be offered.

Heritage House hostesses are Mmes. Wilbert Heikinen and Q.C. Metzger.

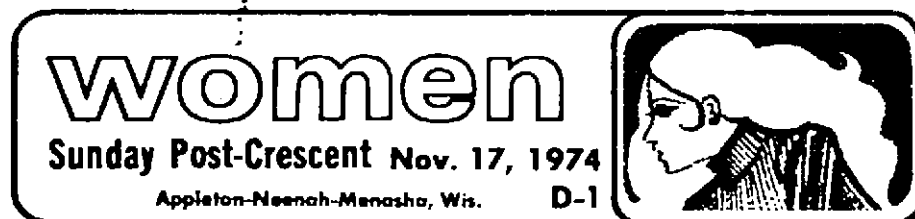
It's a Golden Greek theme at 937 Leeward Court, the home loaned by the Donald Negendanks for the Christmas Walk. Co-chairwomen Mmes. William Emery and Paul Smith will use Greek art and religious items to create a fresh, festive atmosphere.

Continued on page 2



Mechanical tree

Deft fingers arrange the scenes of this five-tier mechanical Christmas tree at the Roderick Chase home, 3232 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh, one stop on the annual Oshkosh Woman's Club's Christmas Walk Dec. 6. Kneeling, Mrs. Earl A. Fuhs tries a boxwood border, her jacket a bright accent to the green tree skirt. Tree trimmers are Mmes. Victor Darnieder and Q.C. Metzger.



Nutcracker salute

Bright, brave and tall, the Nutcracker is ready to welcome Christmas walkers beside a sugarplum wreath at Nutcracker House, 940 Windward Court, Oshkosh, home of the Clifford Larsons.

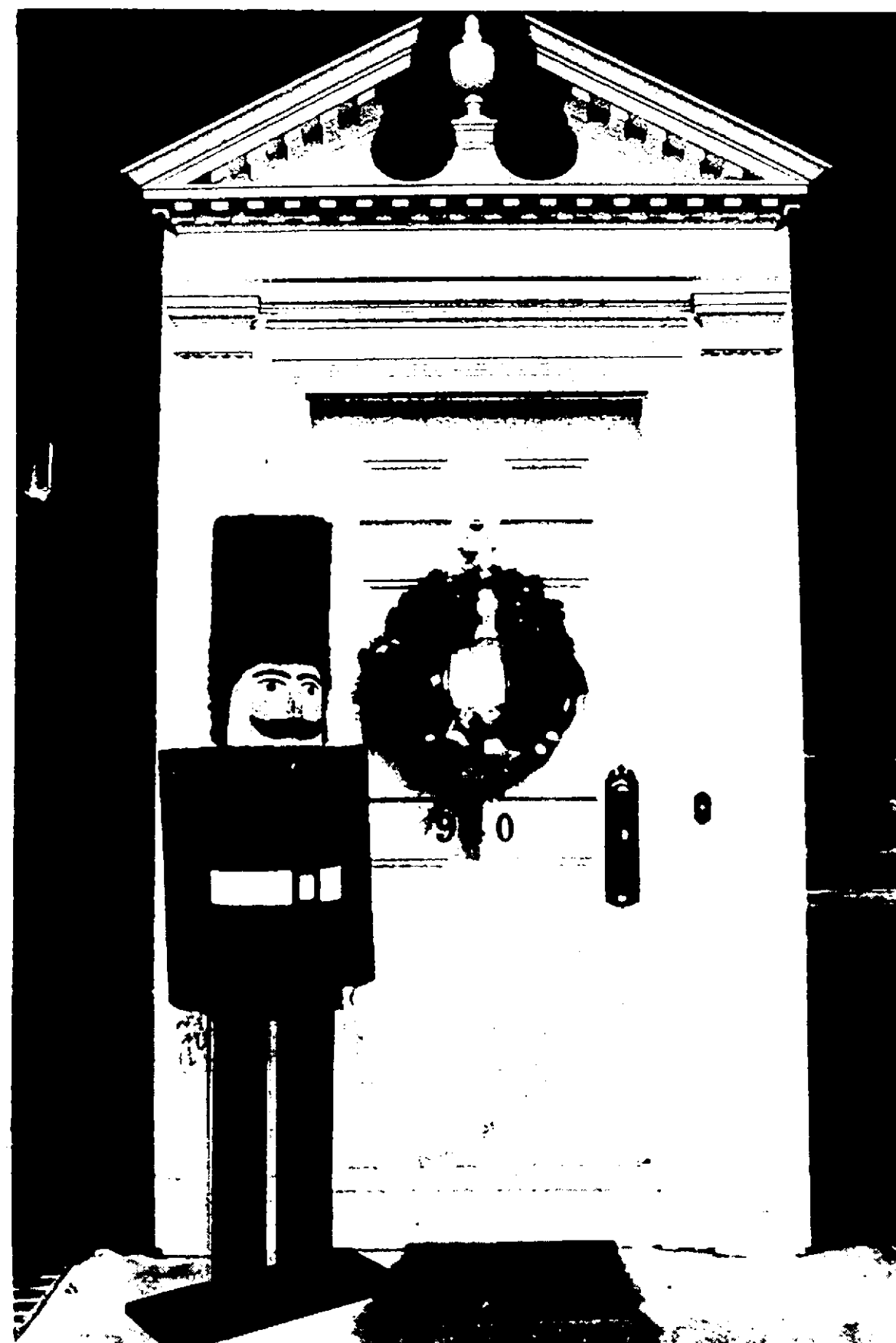


Colorful aprons

A double handful of fabulous cocktail aprons is waved by Mrs. Donald Negendank whose home will have a Grecian theme for the Dec.

6 event. They are from the gift shop to be set up in the family room at 937 Leeward Court, Oshkosh.

Post-Crescent photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



Couples walk

Continued From Page 1

In the living room, a tree will be decorated with white and gold symbols, and on the fireplace a cross will frighten away the "Kallikantzaros." There will be Greek foods, spread on a table set with linen and china in designs taken from Greek art work. And from the windows overlooking Lake Winnebago, the view will be of a Greek ship outlined in lights against a "wine dark sea" where the channels meet and flow to the bay.

Holiday walkers will be served coffee and cookies here with Mrs. Michael Meeker, chairwoman.

Gift shop items in the family room will be icons, symbols, hostess aprons and the holiday breads which are a specialty of Mrs. Donald Zentner.

The Clifford Larson home at 940 Windward Court will present a new version of the lovely, familiar "Nutcracker Suite."

Evergreens and landscaped gardens will be lighted. There will be sugar plums on the door and a life-size "Nutcracker" to greet the guests.

There will be a mouse from the story's Mouse Army watching in the evergreens of the hallway, co-chairwomen Mmes. Harland Mueckler and Thomas Tivy promise.

Candy will trim the living room Christmas tree where the scene is Christmas, 1890, and the toys wait for Marie and her brother as they do on Christmas Eve in the Nutcracker story. The seven-headed mouse king will be there to reign over his kingdom of mice (stuffed) everywhere in the house.

In the dining room, a Magic Kingdom of Sweets, straight from the happy ending, will feature a tiny Marie and her handsome nutcracker prince afloat in a walnut shell boat on the river of orange juice. From the window, the view will be of an apple tree trimmed in twinkling lights and, if the channel is frozen, of early skaters.

At the Nutcracker Shoppe, walkers will find an array of stuffed animals, including a variety of mice, fur pillows, hand puppets, lollipops and tree and package ornaments.

Tickets for the Christmas Walk are available from Woman's Club members, Mrs. David Cameron, chairwoman, and at Mueller-Potter Drug stores and Sight and Sound. Walkers are cautioned that gift items are exclusive to each home and are not duplicated at other Walk homes.

For zip, add chili powder

BY TOM HOGE

AP Wirephoto Service Writer

Legend has it that the famous outlaw, Jesse James, refused to rob a bank in a certain Texas community because his favorite chili parlor was there.

There are as many formulas for chili con carne as there are types of chili peppers — 61 classified varieties of pepper in Mexico alone at the latest count. Rivalry among chili cooks is so great in the Southwest that they stage cooking contests where the entries are judged on consistency, flavor and the type of chili pepper used.

The most common dried chili is the large and rather mild ancho. But for those who like to live dangerously, there are far more pungent varieties, like the long, dark pasilla and the tiny, volcanic pequin. Green chilis can be hot, too, but they are not widely available.

The origins of chili are clouded in legend. One account credits a group of nuns in Mexico with inventing con carne. Another says a German expatriate living in New Braunfels, Tex., originated modern chili dishes around the turn of the century by finding a way to extract the pulp from chili pods and mix it with spices to create chili powder.

Still another account says an Englishman who had spent many years in India sampling various curry dishes moved to Texas, where he was introduced to Mexican chili dishes. He was so impressed by the flavor that he began experimenting and came up with a blend of chili peppers, cumin seeds, oregano, garlic and salt; which is much the way chili powder is made today.

Most chili powder available in supermarkets is fairly mild, but you can give it a lift by adding ground red pepper.

The use of chili powder in other dishes besides con carne is growing. It adds zest to omelets, cottage cheese, shellfish sauces and stews. It is also used to liven up pork and beans, soups and sausage products.

Here is a recipe for chicken stew.

1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt, divided
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 (3 lb.) chickens cut into eighths
1/4 cup oil
1 pound tomatoes, diced
1 cup diced ham (optional)
1/2 cup onion flakes
1 tablespoon chili powder

1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic

1 lb. zucchini, cut into 1-inch chunks

Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper in paper bag. Add few pieces of chicken at a time to bag, shake well and repeat till all chicken is coated. Heat oil

in large skillet. Add a few pieces of chicken at a time, browning on all sides. Drain excess fat, return chicken to pan. Add tomatoes and ham. Combine onion flakes, chili powder, garlic, remaining teaspoon salt and blend into skillet. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add zucchini and cook till chicken and vegetables are tender; about 15 additional minutes. Serves 8. Good with chilled dry white wine.



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Fashion Notes

by Helen Robertson

Many a dress is nothing more than a sweater or an oversized shirt. A good change of pace from party when the mood of the day is casual.

You've heard of the little black dress but have you tried wearing one? It's said for you'll never know what it means to be mysterious, sexy and yet demure.

Can you think of a party where party poopers couldn't take you? Especially if they are male jerks and a legged.

Waste prices so important every season of the year becomes even more so when worn in style as a go along with black.

Remember fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, SMART dressing comes from the many smart fashions chosen with you in mind at the

For Paris Boutique
1607 W. College Appleton

THRIFTY NIFTY

by Helen Robertson

Delicious sauce for fruit: 1 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup honey, 2 tablespoons snipped candied ginger.



11-16

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In 1850, women began to wear the pants

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Post-Crescent staff writer

The year was 1850. It was a dynamic period when the United States had settled its last frontier. The industrial revolution was spurring urban growth.

American women were making their voices heard throughout the land. The cry was raised in support of women's rights and against the bondage of human suppression. In their fight against demon rum, they were also shaking off their own shackles.

Freer to do, the women of the 1850s chose to express their new found mobility in dress. They began stepping out of their confining crinolines and hoop skirts.

"It was impossible for her to fall to the ground."

What were those early styles like? Looking back, the Memphis (Tenn.) Daily Palladium gave a gleeful account as it touted the fashion that did much to keep woman in her place.

Under the headline, "Hoops as a lightning-conductor," the piece read: "As Mr. James R.M. 'Shane was walking out one day last week with his wife, who was attired in the full rotundity of the fashion, they were overtaken by a violent

thunder-storm."

"The gentleman received a severe shock, but the lady escaped uninjured, the steel hoops which expanded her crinoline providing a perfect lightning-conductor. She was terrified and fainted away, however; but here the hoop proved its utility in another direction, and supported her, so that it was impossible for her to fall to the ground."

James Laver's book, "Modesty in Dress," recorded that cumbersome style this way.

"Skirts were so long and hampering that women were compelled to take very short steps, and it was impossible for them to walk up stairs without gathering up a considerable weight of material.

"Lady Hambledon, quoting the remark of a trade journal that 'there is no need for a woman to be able to do more than use her limbs in a feminine fashion,' went on to claim that 'petticoats are exhausting, unhealthy, dirty and dangerous. The trouser is not only more comfortable, healthy and clean, but also more decent, and less liable to derangement."

Two suffragist/temperance leaders of the period took up the cause of dress reform. Both Elizabeth Smith Miller and Amelia Bloomer bore the brunt of criticism for espousing comfort.

Elizabeth Smith Miller had the looks and the money to get away with being an upstart. She found the costume with its tightly corseted waist and voluminous petticoats unfitting for either exercise or work.

Amelia Bloomer, editor of the Seneca Falls, N.Y. temperance paper, "The Lily," promoted the style in her publication.

Why was the style so unsettling? Why did it make their lives a "martyrdom?"

The year 1850 was a time when casual mention of the female appendage sent cries of moral outrage reverberating throughout the land. Wanting the vote was bad enough but a show of skin was sinful indeed.

A leg was not a leg but a "limb." And no "lady feminist" dared uncover an ankle or she would incur the just wrath of the conservative public.

"Drunks and rowdies congregated."

"Small boys followed, yelling. Drunks and rowdies congregated. People threw things. Curiosity-seekers gathered to stare." Such was the risk outspoken advocates of dress reform took upon themselves.

selves.

Elizabeth Miller's solution to the problem was a shorter skirt and a pair of loose fitting Turkish trousers "gathered around the ankle and concealing eight inches or so of lower leg."

"The result was, to say the least, not becoming," said one account. "The uncorseted waist, wide skirt to mid-calf, and baggy trousers beneath gave a tent like look to the wearer's costume which was accentuated by the wraps and shawls of common outdoor wear."

But Elizabeth Miller, lively and young, could get away with it. So could Amelia Bloomer for whom the costume became known. But Elizabeth Stanton, feminist and anti-slavery proponent, couldn't carry it off, nor could many women.

After two or three years of unpleasant publicity and community bedlam, bloomers died a rather natural death. In their wake, however, they left two positive after-effects.

Bloomers made the suffragists conspicuous and brought them together. They were also the first visible signal of women's desire to wear the pants...sometimes.

REFERENCES: "Women's Rights," Olivia Coolidge, "From Wonderful World of Ladies' Fashion," edited by Joseph J. Schroeder, Jr., "Modesty in Dress," James Laver, "History of American Costume," Elizabeth McClellan.



Wedding vows repeated in fall rites



Mrs. Patrick Marks

Van Alstine-Olson

OSHKOSH — Martin Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Mary Jane Van Alstine and Matthew Joseph Olson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Alstine, 2831 Omro Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olson, 6302 County Trunk MM, Larsen.

Honor attendants, Darlene Dailey and John Olson, Larsen, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Van Alstine. Junior attendant was Holly Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Olson are employed by J.I. Case Co., Winneconne.

They will reside in Larsen.



Mrs. Matthew Olson



Mrs. Richard Samson

Huettl-Samson

SEYMOUR — Exchanging wedding vows Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church were Ann Louise Huettl and Richard Lee Samson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Raymond Huettl, 608 S. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brandow Samson, route 1.

Accompanying maid of honor, Kathleen T. Huettl, were Sue Erickson, Pamela Everson and Jeanne Huettl.

Best man, Richard Truymen, was assisted by Michael Huettl, Raymond Samson, and Steven Rohde.

Mr. Samson is employed by Samson Construction.

Oudenhoven-Hiroskey

KIMBERLY — United in marriage Saturday were Gail Oudenhoven and Phillip Hirokey. The couple was wed during services at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, 148 N. Wilson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Hirokey, 204 Lom St., Combined Locks.

Matron of honor Mrs. JoAnn Lamers, Appleton, was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Malsavage, Mrs. Kay Oudenhoven and Jean Oudenhoven, bridesmaids.

Ed Hofken Jr. was best man. Completing the bridal party were Roger Oudenhoven, Mark Kotkosky, Chuck Hirokey, Butch Malsavage and Dave Vandenberg.

The former Miss Oudenhoven is employed at Scolding Locks, Appleton. Mr. Hirokey is with Badger Northland, Kaukauna. They will live in Appleton.



Mrs. Richard McClintock

Jankowski-McClintock

NEENAH — Ruth Ann Jankowski and Richard Mc Clintock spoke marriage vows Saturday during a celebration at Immanuel United Church of Christ. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankowski, 2220 Irish Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Vanden Boogaard, route 7, Appleton, and the late Calvin McClintock.

Maid and matron of honor respectively were Sally Jankowski and Mrs. Steve Eake. Mrs. Robert Jankowski and Sandy Westenberg were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Vicki Jankowski and Jackie McClintock.

Joe Van Handel, Appleton, best man, was assisted by Dan McClintock and Robert and Christian Jankowski.

The former Miss Jankowski is employed at Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co., Neenah. Mr. McClintock is with Neenah Foundry.

Schertz-Spiegelberg

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Marilyn Schertz and Raymond Spiegelberg spoke marriage vows. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Berton McLaughlin, 617 W. Seventh St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Sprowles, route 1, Fremont, and Harold Spiegelberg, route 1, Fremont.

Matron of honor Mrs. Thomas Buss was assisted by Mrs. Marilyn Leinhard and Mrs. Gregory McLaughlin, bridesmaids.

Accompanying best man Cliff Kohl, Readfield, were Arden Danke and Gregory McLaughlin.

The former Miss Schertz is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Mr. Spiegelberg is engaged in farming in Readfield where they will make their home.



Mrs. Raymond Spiegelberg

Brouillard-O'Malley

Exchanging wedding promises Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church were Mary Brouillard and Dennis O'Malley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brouillard, 1746 N. Appleton St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O'Malley, Beaver Dam.

Maid of honor was Paula Steadt with Barb Belonger, Margie Maurer and Julie Heltemes as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Julie and Pamela Brouillard and Joseph Filer.

Thomas O'Malley, Minneapolis, Minn., was best man. Completing the bridal party were James Yuds, Rick Naprella and Michael Brouillard.

Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley were graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute. She has been employed by Appleton Memorial Hospital and he is with the sheriff's department in Sheboygan County.

They will reside in Sheboygan.

State's women poets ...launch their journal

Seven Wisconsin women poets recently joined together to launch a semi-annual state poetry journal, "Primipara."

The title refers to a woman giving birth for the first time, just as the founders feel this new publication will be the first of its kind to represent all types of women from all parts of the state.

In an attempt to gain recognition, "Primipara's" editorial board has begun a statewide campaign through the media and with campus and community contact.

Rather than solicit material from all over the nation, "Primipara" feels it would be more worthwhile to be well represented and widely available in one area.

Submissions of honest quality poetry on any topic, black and white photos, and graphics will be limited to state residents only; payment at this time will be in contributor's copies.

"Primipara" hopes to be not only a poetic voice, but a meeting place for Wisconsin women poets. Its founders already come from Eagle River, Fort Atkinson, Green Bay, Gilman, Madison and Oconto. To represent its all encompassing philosophy, the journal's home will be a small town in northeastern Wisconsin rather than a metropolitan area.

Further information on submissions and sales can be obtained by writing directly to "Primipara," P.O. Box 171, Oconto, Wis. 54153.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Photographic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YWCA, 110 N. Water St., Neenah. All amateur photographers are invited.

American Association of Retired Persons, East Central chapter, will meet for election of officers at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Ellie Paulsen, Outagamie County Welfare Department, will speak on homes for the elderly.

Christian Business and Professional Women of Appleton will gather at 6:30

p.m. Monday at Sveden House, 618 S. Westland Drive to hear Natalie Howell, New York, speak. Eileen Maynard will give craft ideas for Christmas. Reservations and cancellations are both essential and may be made with Kathy Schroeder or Diane DeVries.

Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at 1543 N. Gillett St. Nancy Lee will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.



Mrs. Phillip Hirokey

Koll-Behnke

Louise Ann Koll and Harlan Richard Behnke spoke nuptial vows Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta M. Koll, 612 E. Brewster St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behnke, route 1, Hilbert.

Janice Schreiter was maid of honor with Karen Springstroh, Carol Behnke and Charlene Witzke as bridesmaids. Best man was Larry Behnke, Hilbert. Completing the bridal party were Greg Koll, Robert Lang and Tom Witzke.

The new Mrs. Behnke is employed by the Medical Arts Clinic. Mr. Behnke is with Saunders Leasing System, Brillion, where they will reside.

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Career nominee talks of opportunities

BY MILDREN LAIB
Post-Crescent staff writer

CLINTONVILLE — An educational secretary at Clintonville Senior High School and a charter member of the Clintonville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), Judith I. Magee, endorsed for the state BPW Young Career Women by her local club, has received official notification that she is the 5th District BPW nominee for this state honor. State winner will be announced during the Wisconsin convention May 15-17 in Green Bay.

As secretary to the high school principal, Magee not only handles correspondence for the principal and athletic director, press releases, bookkeeping and other business matters, but administers emergency first-aid and acts as a behind the scenes counselor.

In discussing her future plans, Magee said, "There is no question that the field of education as a whole displays a

marked bias against women when it comes to promotion to top positions. There are few women who are high level



Judith Magee
administrators in public education
"I would like to see the way open for

educational secretaries to qualify for advancement to lower and middle administrative posts. Obviously, a great deal of study and work needs to be done in this area. But to a head educational secretary, the tasks routinely performed are essentially administrative functions, the possibility of significant advancement will be well worth the effort."

Having served as Clintonville BPW's first president (the group was organized in 1972), and having been on the Wisconsin Federation BPW board and nominating chairwoman of the Wisconsin Central Fifth District, Magee has some advice for those about to enter the world of work.

"Fortunately, the emphasis for career women today is no longer on charm and good looks, but rather on intellectual capacity and professional skills. The secretarial field was one of the first to benefit by this movement away from the

image of the young mini-skirted office girl fetching coffee for her boss. Today's administrator is looking for a mentally and emotionally mature, responsible woman who can be depended upon to assist in the complex task of running a business organization.

"This is not to say, however," Magee continued, "that physical appearance no longer matters. Officials, salesmen and other outsiders come into your office every day and their impressions are formed around those first few personal contacts. If they are greeted by someone who is neatly groomed, who is friendly and helpful, and looks as professional as her title signifies, they will be more inclined to take a positive approach in their dealings with you and your administrator."

Magee also acts as chaperone for numerous high school events and has served as co-adviser for the Truckettes, high school girls' pep club. She is on the board of directors of the Clintonville chapter of American Field Service, serving as publicity chairwoman, and is also on the committee for Americans Abroad.

She is permit officer for the State of Wisconsin's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations — Equal Rights Division and is registrar of Selective Service System.

She was named an honorary member of the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America and in 1970 received the dedication of the senior high school's yearbook, the "Climwauwis."

She is a member of the board for the Area Concert Theatre, a community group which brings musical talent to the city. She has been vice president and president of the Ladies' Industrial Bowling League and is on the board of the Clintonville-Marion Woman's Bowling Association. Since last year, she has been secretary of that organization's 500 Club.

For recreation she bowls, snow skis, bicycles and plays tennis. She enjoys traveling and has visited many of the 50 states including Hawaii and has journeyed to Mexico.



Erma Bombeck

Prisoner in lemon scented house

I used to get locked out of the house a lot and it was sorta fun.

Kids would run in and out of the garage with ladders, dogs would climb on the roof and bark, neighbors would stop by with coffee and glass cutters and all things considered it was often the high spot of my week.

Then one day my husband put down his paper and said, "Did you ever hear

the old joke about if you want your garbage picked up, just leave it on the back seat of your car, lock the door, and it'll be stolen in five minutes?"

"That's funny!" I roared.

"It's no longer funny," he continued. "Every hour of every day is crime time. Watch your coat! Lock your car! Know your meter reader! Why I read in the

paper the other day where a man had his tires stolen while he was attending a funeral. What kind of a person would do a thing like that?"

"The same kind who would steal a woman's purse off the hook of a restroom door when she is fighting a body suit and panty hose."

"Exactly," he said. "We are getting dead bolt locks on every door in this house."

"What are dead bolt locks?"

"They make you safe conscious," he said. "To lock a door from either the inside or the outside, you must have a key. We are all going to get into the habit of locking the door when we come in and locking it when we go out."

The first morning, I counted the four clicks. Now all I had to do to leave was to find my keys and unlock the door.

Do you know what it is like to be locked in your own house?

I could hear sounds from the street but could not make myself heard. The ugly yellow wallpaper closed in about me. The refrigerator seemed to hum, "Clean me. Clean me." I called my husband and told him I needed him now. By noon it would be too late. He put me on hold.

My doorbell rang and my spirits quickened. Jumping up and down and trying to look through the peephole my husband had put in at his eye level (8 inches taller than my projected growth), I saw a distorted little Girl Scout about two inches tall and screamed, "Help me. I'm a prisoner in a lemon-scented house." She didn't bother to shut the gate as she ran.

Knowing the dog's capacity for control was no longer than 3:30 p.m., I finally unscrewed a storm window and crawled out the bedroom window. Sitting on the roof breathing fresh air, a neighbor yelled, "You all right?"

It's remarks like that that prompt people to get dead bolt locks.

(Copyright, 1974)

Potatoes kept Irish going

BY TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the 17th century, it kept the Irish going, and after World War II it helped stave off famine in devastated Germany. But it took years for the upper classes in the Western world to accept the graceless potato on their dinner tables.

By itself, the potato possesses little glamour, but it is probably the most important vegetable on earth and today serves as the main source of nourishment in many lands.

The Spaniards discovered the potato in the 16th century during their conquest of the Inca empire in Peru and introduced the tuber to Europe.

For more than a century, the potato was grown mainly in flower gardens in England and on the continent. But by the end of the 17th century the impoverished Irish had realized the nutritional value of the potato and made it their main crop.

Irish immigrants brought the potato to America with them; hence its old-time name, the Irish spud.

The potato made its debut in high society in the 18th century, when Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France began serving the robust vegetable at their royal court banquets. That did it. Soon famous chefs of France and Germany were outdoing themselves with dishes like Pommes Marguerite or Snow Potatoes with Sour cream.

By the late 1800s the potato had reached its epicurean peak in France with the creation of the Francillon Salad which became the rage of Paris. Basically, it consisted of hot sliced potatoes cooked in bouillon, then marinated in champagne and blended with poached mussels, an assortment of herbs and shallots. To make it still more costly, the final result is blanched with sliced truffles and served in

a fine crystal bowl.

The Germans have a knack with potatoes, from pancakes to German fried cooked in butter and sprinkled with paprika. One of their best concoctions, in my opinion, is a potato omelet which goes under the sprightly name of Hoppel Poppel. Try it with some black bread and a Bloody Mary for Sunday brunch.

3 medium potatoes
1/4 cup butter
1-3rd cup diced onion
1 cup diced ham
6 eggs
2 tablespoons cognac
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Dash worcestershire
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

Peel and cube potatoes. Melt butter in an 11-inch frying pan. Add potatoes and onions and saute till potatoes are light brown, stirring occasionally. Add ham and saute a few minutes more. Beat eggs with cognac, salt, pepper and Worcestershire, and pour over potatoes and ham. Sprinkle with parsley and reduce heat. With a spatula, lift cooked egg mixture from the edges of pan so that the liquid part can run down and cook. When omelet is nearly set, sprinkle with grated cheese and place under broiler till cheese melts. Cut into wedges. Serves 4.

Meeting Note

National Guard Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Armory.

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Road salt use will be cut back this winter

Nov. 17, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-4

BY JAMES A. CARLSON

Associated Press Writer

Highway engineers contend they have joined the crusade to trim the use of salt on Wisconsin roadways this winter, but as volunteers rather than draftees.

It remains to be seen whether their efforts will satisfy environmentalists and other salt opponents who cite rust damage, water pollution, health hazards to wildlife and other adverse effects from overuse of salt substances.

Proposals to establish state limits on road salt use died in the state legislature earlier this year.

Highway officials say, however, they will be using everything from abstinence to electronics and chemistry to cut down on the use of salt on icy pavements this winter.

At Madison, residents of a West Side area are being alerted to drive more cautiously because of an expanded city program to reduce salt applications.

The Madison Rivers and Lakes Commission found that a similar program last winter, including a 57.5 per cent cut in road salt applied in the Lake Wingra area, cut the amount of sodium chloride in the lake by 50 per cent.

It also resulted in 19 per cent more accidents but most were of the minor fender bender variety. Personal injury accidents dropped by 41 per cent.

In many of the state's counties, electronic sensors have been installed to automatically regulate the amount of salt flowing onto roadways according to

the speed of the saltier vehicle.

And in the Milwaukee area, highway engineers plan to experiment with 10 units which douse solid sodium chloride with liquid calcium chloride in order to provide faster, more efficient pavement-clearing action.

The units will be used initially on a portion of Interstate 94 from downtown Milwaukee to the eastern edge of Waukesha County, but officials say they hope to extend the program west to Madison, and eventually throughout the state.

Bernard Lookatch, chief maintenance engineer in Milwaukee for the state Division of Highways, estimates statewide use of the units, priced at about \$1,000 each, could trim salt use by 20 per cent.

"We don't want to use any more salt than is necessary to provide safe traveling pavement," said Bernard T. Landsness, head of maintenance for the Highway Division at Madison.

Landsness said guidelines for clearing state trunk highways during the winter months would be unchanged from last year, when highway engineers faced the prospect of fuel shortages.

"We have the same winter maintenance policy that we've always had: bare pavement as expeditiously as practicable," Landsness said.

Under the present guidelines, however, clearing lesser traveled roadways can be delayed as long as the facility is passable.

The major emphasis, Landsness said, is on clearing Class I highways, which average 5,000 or more vehicles daily.

Highways in Class II, averaging 1,000-5,000 vehicles per day, are plowed to maintain traffic, although service is reduced from 8 p.m. until 4 a.m., except in storm conditions.

For roads averaging less than 1,000 vehicles daily, crews are to keep the routes passable, but "we're not going to go out there and bare the pavement as we possibly might have in the past," Landsness said.

The limited clearing program and use of electronic sensors have helped reduce the use of road salt, he added, although the reduction did not show up in the amount of salt use last winter.

Landsness said about 218,000 tons of sodium chloride and 1,700 tons of calcium chloride were used on the state's roadways in the winter of 1973-74, and that compares with about 190,000 and 2,300 tons, respectively, in the previous winter.

He said there were more storms to contend with last winter, accounting for the increase.

Landsness said there are no state statutes relating specifically to winter maintenance of roads, although he said he was aware of the legislative proposals which would have authorized statewide controls on road salting and studies on the effects of highway salt.

The proposals died when the last legislature adjourned, but "we've assumed this responsibility ourselves," Landsness said.

sness said

He also said the price of salt had shown little change in this year of general inflation.

The economic situation thus would provide no stimulus to cut back on salt use, he admitted, but "we don't need any more stimulus. That's our goal."

Bright political future seen for Kasten

BY ARTHUR L. SRB

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In the heady atmosphere of his post election victory celebration, Congressman Elect Robert Kasten was told by aides that his triumph was only the beginning of a long career in high office.

At the victory party, there was talk about all sorts of offices, the U.S. Senate and even the White House, said Kasten, one of two Republicans to survive the Democratic onslaught on Wisconsin's nine congressional districts.

Kasten, a boyish looking 32-year old who may soon become one of Washington's most eligible bachelors, indicated in an interview he is somewhat embarrassed by such predictions.

"My only goals now are to be an effective congressman and to help rebuild the Republican party," Kasten said. He plans to start apartment hunting in the Washington area soon.

Kasten, 6 foot-and 180 pounds, said he keeps trim by jogging and playing handball. He also skis and swims.

Although he jogs about six or seven miles a week, he said he is no Sen. William Proxmire, widely known for his passion for running and keeping physically fit.

"I don't jog to work," said Kasten, a vice president of a shoe manufacturing firm.

Kasten's conditioning helped carry him successfully through four campaigns in the past two years—two rugged primaries and two general elec-

tions.

His victory Nov. 5 over Democrat Lynn S. Adelman capped a meteoric political rise which began when he ousted GOP state Sen. Nile Soik of Whitefish Bay in 1972.

He followed that up by defeating veteran Rep. Glenn R. Davis, a longtime friend of former President Nixon, in a hard-fought GOP primary last September.

So, less than three years after he decided to make the plunge into politics, Kasten in January will join the state's congressional delegation, which includes a man with whom he already is being confused, Democratic Rep. Robert Kastenmeier.

"He's already getting some of my mail," Kasten said with a smile. "Adding to the confusion is the fact that I'm Robert W. Kasten Jr. and he's Robert W. Kastenmeier Jr."

Politically, the two are poles apart. Kastenmeier is one of the more liberal members of the state's delegation. Kasten is a staunch fiscal conservative.

"We're in a crisis now," Kasten said, citing inflation, the energy crunch and the loss of confidence in government.

"There's no one in this country who can be happy with the problems that came from Watergate," he continued. "It's unfortunate that Watergate is overshadowing the accomplishments of Nixon."

"Obviously, the correct thing for Nixon to have done was to say, 'Look, we made a mistake.' Then, it probably

would have been over."

Kasten said one of his goals will be to try to bring government closer to the people.

There's big business, big government and big labor today," Kasten said, adding that there is "a feeling of helplessness among the people."

How will he differ from Davis as a congressman?

"That's difficult to answer without being critical of Davis," Kasten said. "But I'm going to spend more time in the district and try to be closer to the people."

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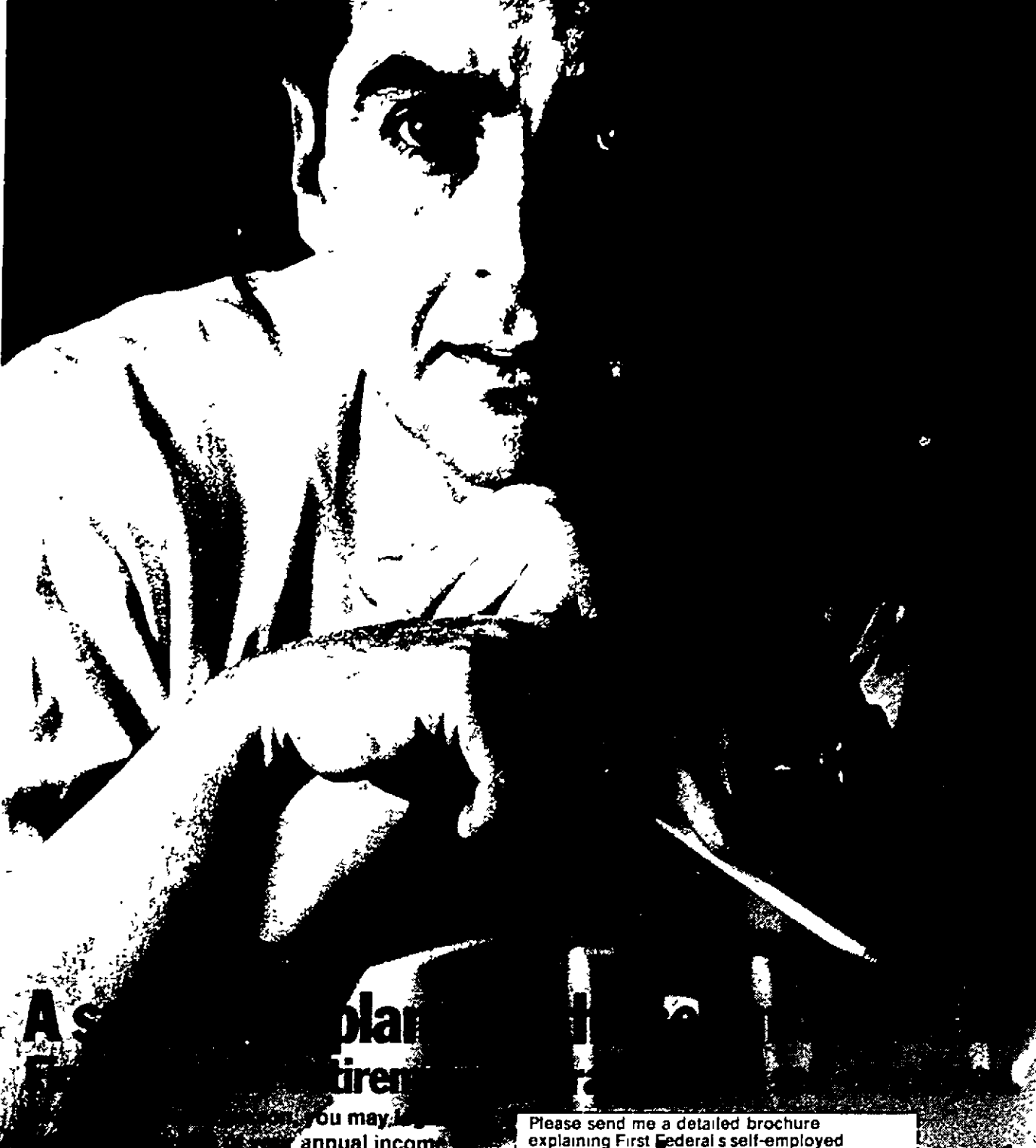
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Trim-The-Home

Education should lead to job

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP newsfeature writer

The American school system is designed and maintained as though each of its pupils was destined for Harvard or Oxford. And the image problem — college degrees are status symbols and vocational training is for second class people — is hurting both American youths and the job market that may be seeking their specific talents.

So says author Muriel Lederer whose book, "The Guide to Career Education," stresses that we need to develop a new attitude — that education should lead to a job. Specifically, we must consider the young person who is unsuited to college or prefers to hitch his talents to vocational or technical training. And we must also recognize the work picture has changed — jobs requiring untrained minds and physical strength have dwindled, whereas jobs requiring advanced education and perfected skills have sizeably increased.

"About 70 per cent of today's 23-year-olds have had no job training in schools and have not completed a college education... yet nearly 50 per cent of all jobs available in the United States require

some vocational or technical skill... she maintains. For example, six to 10 technicians are needed for every medical doctor.

Mrs. Lederer, of Winnetka, Ill., who was graduated from Vassar, wrote the book in an effort to provide information that will increase the options open to students who are looking for paths to higher education outside a standard four-year baccalaureate program. It may also help women who want to enter the job market, college graduates who may need a skill to enter job competition and older people who are looking for second careers. In her own career, Mrs. Lederer has written and researched more than 400 articles on such subjects as schools, financing and working women.

She faults both schools and parents for ignoring the real needs and letting thousands of high school graduates each year enter the labor market with no skills.

"Too often there has been a demand that secondary schools concentrate on the training of the college-bound students to the exclusion of providing worthwhile training for youths with other interests."

Such youths eventually work far below their potential competence in unskilled and semi-skilled jobs. On the other hand "we may be over-engineered and over-taught," her research has shown. In one town alone as many as 900 teachers applied for about 14 openings in the school system.

The possession of a college diploma doesn't guarantee competence, happiness, success or personal adjustment, she points out. It may even be a big waste of time for some and not even a guarantee of success for many.

Everybody is looking for the place in adult life to which they are best suited. This can materialize only when they match their aptitudes, abilities and interests with job requirements, regardless of the social status of the job in question. But vocational schools have changed and more than three million students from every type of family now attend them, she says.

Some vocational school graduates perform certain jobs better than their college trained counterparts, she says. In data processing, for example, where college graduates are more interested in broad theory than practical application they tend to make more programming mistakes.

In addition to the wide open field of data processing, "which has made a dramatic impact on society," there are interesting jobs in aeronautics, landscaping and nursery work, conservation, hotel and insurance business. Mrs. Lederer describes learning and work opportunities in more than 200 trades and skills.

Her exhaustive treatment of career education — the post high school training one receives in preparation for a chosen occupation — includes advice on precautions necessary in choosing an accredited school, financial aid and scholarships by states, the alternatives to a college education (apprenticeships, home student, private, trade, technical and business schools, junior and community colleges.)

Each job category notes the education and training needs, points to consider before getting into the field, and where one can get additional information about the specific job.

The stigma of vocational education is steadily fading now, though slowly, Mrs. Lederer asserts. The scarcity of jobs for graduates, especially those in the liberal arts, is encouraging many young people to switch to vocational training after high school. Young people who have acquired a skill or good basic education will have a better chance at steadier jobs in the future.

Meeting Notes

Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Deanna Gjerald, 1518 E. Harding Drive. The program will be on terrariums. Members are reminded to bring turkey feathers, food for the Thanksgiving basket and money for the Christmas dinner.

Notices for the meeting notes column must be in the Women's Department office by Thursday noon preceding the week of the meeting.

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Millinery

Winemaker creates news

BY MICHAEL RUBIN

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — In the decidedly masculine world of winemaking, a name like Mary Ann Graf stands out.

She is the only woman winemaker in a major California winery.

"When I was in college I didn't particularly give it a whole lot of thought whether it was a man's business or a woman's business," she said. "It was a business and I don't think I had any problems getting into it."

Miss Graf, 31, graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1965 with a degree from their enology department.

The image of winemaking is so masculine that when the university's enology department added a woman to its staff not long ago it was an occasion for nationwide news attention.

But Graf said despite her relatively young age, compared to much older industry figures, and her gender she had no trouble finding a job. "There haven't been any obstacles to me, really, because I'm a woman," she said.

"I don't want to use it as a crutch. Sometimes it could be very useful ... if you can't get your way one way ... but people are wising up to that."

After college she spent four and one-half years working for a winery near Sacramento that specializes in fruit wines. Later she worked at one of the state's largest wineries, in northern Sonoma County, then worked in the laboratory of a premium winemaker. She was hired by the Simi Winery in February of 1973. She said in an interview in her lab at Simi, located on the outskirts of this Sonoma County town on the Russian River, that she had recently received a questionnaire asking about women in business. "I was hard pressed to find things to write about because I don't spend a lot of time thinking about it," she said. "I'm not particularly militant about the feminist movement because I've got other things to do. I have to worry about doing a good job just like any man has to worry about doing a good job." Mary Ann is so enthusiastic about her work she occasionally helps out in the winery's tasting room on crowded weekends. No one recognizes her, but that may change.

"I do have an advantage being a woman," she said. "You're interviewing me," she said to a writer, "and I've been on two television panel shows. It's a case of my being a novelty. People want to talk to me," she said.

But she'd rather be known for the quality of wine she makes, which experts rate highly.

"I think the important thing is that ultimately, I hope I'm judged by whether I'm a good winemaker — not 'she's a good winemaker for a woman.'"

Simi was started in the last century but was in near dormancy until it was purchased five years ago and revived by Russell Green, the former head of Signal Oil. Green had a home and vineyard land in the nearby Alexander Valley.

Mary Ann helped finish the 1972 wines, already aging when she was hired, then had her first crush in the 1973 vintage.

As winemaker, she is essentially responsible for the product that goes in the bottle and on the shelf. That includes everything from the vineyard to the foil covering on the bottle.

"But the job of the winemaker varies from winery to winery," she said.

"In this winery, which is smaller, the winemaker has to do a little bit of everything. I buy all the glass bottles, make sure we have corks and so on. These

aren't necessarily winemaking things, but ...

"It's been said that a winemaker isn't just an enologist. You've got to be a microbiologist, an engineer, a plant pathologist, a little bit of everything."



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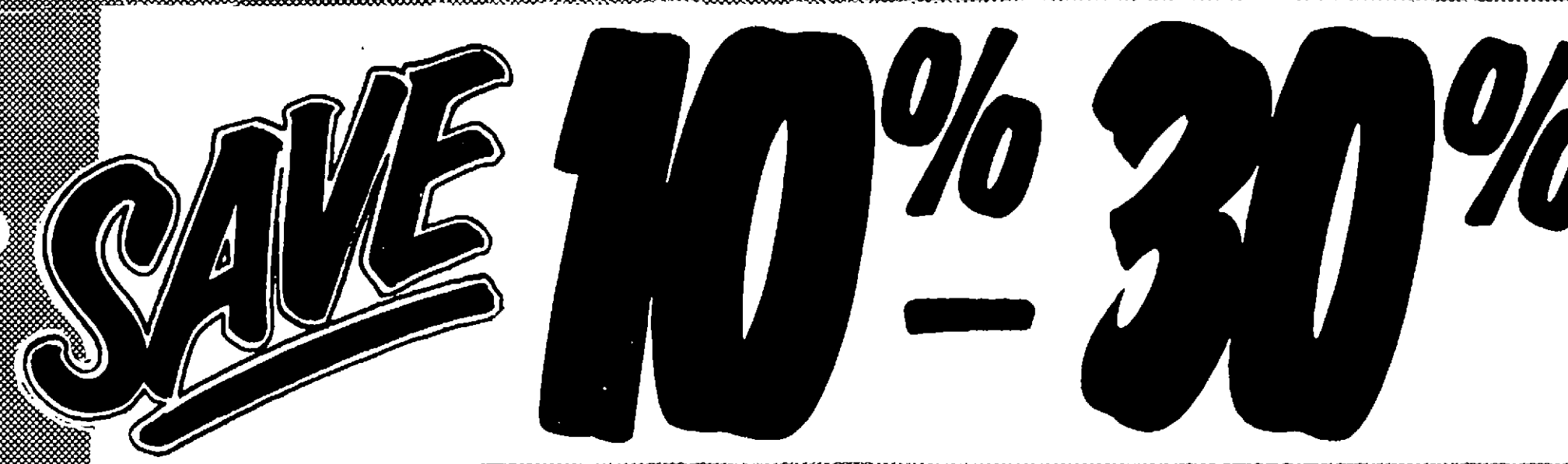
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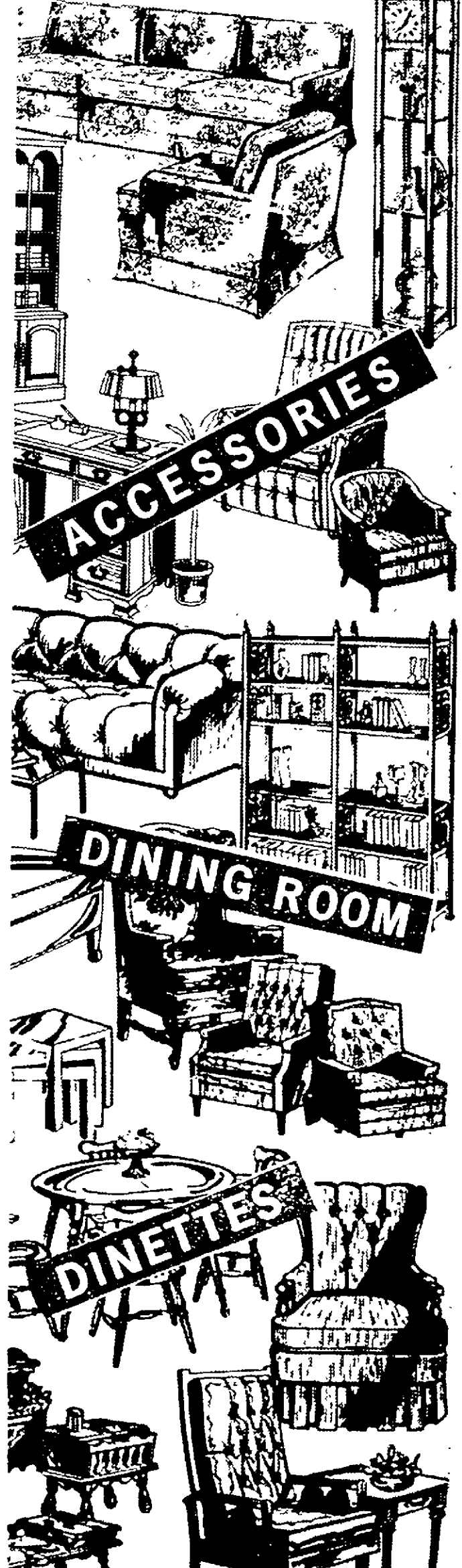
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Ann Landers

Humans taunt chimp

Dear Ann Landers: Is the world going bonkers or am I getting to be a crochety old woman?

I read recently that psychiatric treatment had been ordered for "Jackie," a chimpanzee whose mind became disturbed because so many humans taunted him.

The zoo's curator ordered that the ape be put on tranquilizers several months ago when he began smoking the lighted cigarettes thrown into his cage by ignorant fools. Jackie was then placed in a private cage and the crowd barrier was lengthened to keep the public farther away.

But people continued to throw bottles, stones, fruit, nuts and other objects. Jackie's condition grew worse. Now he is withdrawn, depressed, and under psychiatric treatment.

I cannot for the life of me understand why anyone would get pleasure out of taunting a helpless animal. Please explain—Disgusted With The Human Race.

Dear Gus: Forgive me for being corny but it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Since a zoo is a public place it attracts every segment of society—ignorant fools as well as animal lovers and decent people. Sorry about what happened to Jackie. It speaks poorly for the human race.

Dear Ann Landers: I need your help to save my marriage. My wife and I have been sleeping together for four years. When I say sleeping together, I mean that's all we've been doing. There is very little of anything else.

My wife claims she has a mental block against sex and refuses to perform her wifely duties. I keep telling her our marriage is in danger because I need more affection. Last night she suggested that I find a nice girlfriend to "calm me down." I could but I don't want to. I didn't get married to go out and cheat on my wife. The whole idea is repulsive to me.

My wife also has a bad back, which doesn't help matters any. Will you please give me some advice so we can enjoy a healthy marriage? I am 27 and she is 25. Thank you, Ann—Over-Slept.

Dear Mr. O: Your choice of words gave me a clue. A man who considers marital sex a "wifely duty" needs counseling. And a wife with a "bad back"

who encourages her husband to go out and find a girlfriend needs a physical checkup and some mental overhauling. I hope you will go together for joint counseling. And beware of phony counselors. The woods are full of 'em. Check with the American Association for Marriage and Family Counselors, 225 Yale Avenue, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago I was playing my clarinet in the back yard and this guy who plays the flute came over, so we were having a duet. Two girls we know dropped by and asked if they could be our "audience." We said OK. I got called inside for a few minutes and I gave my clarinet to one of

the girls to hold. She knows the value of a musical instrument because she used to play the flute herself. Well, the other girl, I'll call her Judy, took my clarinet out of her hands and tried to take off the mouthpiece. She broke my reed. It cost 40 cents. Who do you think ought to pay for the reed, Judy or the girl I handed it to?—In Need of a Reed.

Dear Need: The girl who tried to take your clarinet apart should offer to buy you a new reed. But look, kid, it cost you 13 cents to mail this letter and the envelope and paper must have come to at least 2 cents. There's 15 cents right there. For another quarter you can buy a reed yourself, which I suggest you do, rather than get into a hassle with the girls.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1974).

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Meeting Notes



Frank Peckman will speak on "Wild Life Photography" at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Appleton Audubon Society at Krannart Auditorium, The Institute of Paper Chemistry. Members and friends of members are invited to attend.

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Quotable women have their say



Melina Mercouri

Lena Horne

By The Associated Press
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"To struggle with the people for a more just Greece. The time is ripe for Socialist changes and independence from foreign bonds." Actress Melina Mercouri, campaigning for a seat in the Greek parliament, discussing her political objectives.

"Our hope is consumers everywhere

Kathy worked harder

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — "Girl," that's what college student Kathryn Anderson's male co-workers called her when she joined them during her vacation painting buildings for the local housing authority.

"It was difficult at first. They had to get used to me, get to know me," said 19-year-old Ms. Anderson, a title she prefers.

She said in an interview her first obstacle was convincing the men she worked with they would not have to do her work for her.

Richard Laviero, head of the housing authority's maintenance department, was among the early skeptics. He hesitated for a week before calling Ms. Anderson for an interview. He thought the work "too tough for a woman, you know, climbing ladders and lugging paint."

"But she surprised me and everyone else."

Alfred Catucci, housing authority executive director, said Ms. Anderson took her job "very seriously."

"Sometimes summer employees, because they know the job is only temporary, don't give it their best. But Kathy really takes pride in her work."

Ms. Anderson worked on a seven-member crew that paints on the average a two-story duplex each day.

Her foreman, Hank Barnum, praised her work, saying he'd "like to have five more like her."

Ms. Anderson said the heavy work was offset by "not being cooped up in an office" as she had been in previous summers.

She added that gaining acceptance from the men presented no special problem. She notes that she is one of 150 women in a sophomore class of 1,500 at Notre Dame University, where she majors in electrical engineering.

"I like to be able to pick the job I want," Ms. Anderson said.

And that kind of attitude combined with her hard work brought a first name reference and praise from co-worker Tom Jabs who said, "Kathy worked harder than any of the guys on the crew."

Meeting Notes

Home Life Department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nathan Burstein, 510 River Road. Sally Johnson from the Craft Pedlar will give instructions for making a Christmas ornament.

will cooperate in a venture that will profit them price-wise and health-wise." Arline Mathews of American Consumers Together, one of the organizers of last year's meat boycott, announcing plans for a boycott of sugar in an effort to drive down prices.

"I try not to select or deselect anyone. I just give them a realistic picture — not a travelogue but a realistic picture — of what it's going to be like, and if they don't think they can handle it they'll drop out." Dr. Homa M. Snibbe, who teaches a specially designed course on Iran for the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles, to help families assigned abroad cope with culture shock.

"I started when I was in my 30s think-

ing old so that when people started saying, 'You were so pretty then,' I'd be ready for it. If a man told me I was beautiful, I never believed that. That was because I came from a whole racial background where men's opinions never mattered too much. That's why I stayed married so long to one man — 'He liked me. Okay, I'm satisfied.'" Lena Horne, glamorous singer appearing in concert performance in New York.

"I select the photographs with the publisher, Douglas Lambert, on the basis of which will appeal to women. He relies on intuition, and sometimes we disagree." Marin Scott Milam, editor of Playgirl magazine which features male pin-ups.



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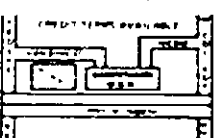
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Suicide was inevitable for Anne Sexton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of her friends believed it inevitable that one day Anne Sexton, a Pulitzer prize-winning poet, would fulfill the promise of her poetry. And one day she did, taking her own life. Uncharacteristically, she died without saying goodbye, without writing that last poem.

BY KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — It was a Wednesday and Anne Sexton was triumphant.

"I was wonderful, I was wonderful," she told the students who picked her up at Logan International Airport.

She bubbled about the standing ovation, the large crowd, the scarves and hats thrown in tribute, the check that was larger than she had anticipated. She pulled the check out of the overstuffed purse and waved it as they sat down for cocktails and lunch.

Anne Sexton had worn her favorite dress, the red reading dress as she called it, floor length and as flamboyant as the Pulitzer prize-winning poet herself. As she moved with the rhythm and

verve of her poetry, the buttons would come open at the top and the bottom. And she would demurely rebut them. She loved it. It was part of the act she had perfected, an act that caused hot inner turmoil before she went on stage, but an act she loved once she was started. And loved even more when she was finished and the plaudits had begun.

The woman who believed she was not beautiful but was, the woman who felt she caused the deaths of people dear to her but didn't, the woman who felt she emitted poisons but instead generated love. This Anne Sexton was happy that day. Flamboyantly so.

She laughed. She told her students on that triumphant Wednesday about the silly woman who had been so impressed with her reading that she announced she was going out to buy a red dress and start writing poetry. In that order.

Two days later, on Oct. 4, Anne Sexton, the brilliant poet who had courted death for almost 20 years, would consummate the burning compulsion that dominated her life and her poetry.

She killed herself in her garage, the surety of carbon monoxide her final per-

ception. Without a goodbye, without a cry for help, without a final poem.

Her younger daughter would choose Anne's red reading dress as her mother's funeral gown, not "my black necessary trousseau" about which she wrote. Her elder daughter, while aware of the dark side of her mother's nature, would later characterize her as "a daisy kind of person."

Always before Anne Sexton would leave notes, she would cry out, she would make sure she would outwit death. Nobody remembers how many times she tried suicide before. Always with pills. Once she even called a priest friend to inquire whether he could come over in an hour and give her the last rites.

"Always there was a note and usually a poem," said her best friend, Maxine Kumin, also a Pulitzer-prize winning poet. "She had the poet's ego and just before you kill yourself, you write the last poem."

Anne was very counter-phobic about death. She was so terrified of dying, she had to rush out and meet it and conquer it that way. She would die first. She would choose her death and then death couldn't choose her.

"Death was in Anne like blood in the veins. It was a shadow. It was constant. Some days if the sun was bright the shadow was brighter. Some days, the shadow was dimmer," said Mrs. Kumin Max to her friend Anne.

Or, as Anne Sexton herself had written:

"...But when it comes to my death let it be slow
Let it be pantomime, this last peep show
So that I may squat at the edge trying on

"My black necessary trousseau."
Many of her friends believed it was inevitable that someday Anne Sexton would fulfill the promises of her poetry.

"She couldn't have been clearer about it all her life," said another poet friend, Ruth Whitman. "Even writing 'The Death Notebooks' was part of a plan, a subconscious plan. She left a thousand notes all over the world."

"She just had a disease, there's no question about it, a disease of the soul."

Mrs. Sexton was born in Newton in 1928 and grew up in Wellesley. The third daughter of a wool merchant, she had a rather unhappy childhood, often telling friends in later years she felt unwanted.

She began writing poetry 18 years ago, after a nervous breakdown, following the birth of her second child.

Her psychiatrist, recognizing the flashing gift of poetry within her, sug-

gested she try poetry as part of therapy.

"Anne," I told her, "someday you will be a great poet," the psychiatrist said.

Her first volume was published in 1960, although she published in literary magazines before that. Seven more volumes were to follow. The poetry won critical acclaim instantly, with glowing praise from literary giants such as Robert Lowell and Louis Untermeyer. In 1967, she won the Pulitzer Prize for a volume called "To Live or Die."

While she wrote of death with a stark and eerie longing, she also wrote of love and life with equal passion. She wrote of the mental institutions she would sign herself into when the death wish became too strong, when she was afraid she was going to lose the fight with the nemesis that finally caught her at age 45. She would write of the glories of her own womanhood and she would write of her search for God.

"She could be as flamboyant about her happiness as she could about her pain," said Mrs. Kumin. "She laughed a lot and she cried a lot."

And she could laugh at herself. She laughed loudly the day her secretary helped her clean out her purse. Anne had always wondered aloud why it was so heavy.

Answer: 21 cigarette lighters, seven packs of cigarettes, two rolls of quarters and two rolls of dimes. But why? She had a fear of running out of cigarettes and a fear of not having change for the toll booth.

She lived with many fears — of a strange supermarket, of a dress shop she did not know, of new people. She would telephone orders to the drugstore for things she didn't need so the bill would be large enough for a delivery. In the last two years, she had ordered her

clothes from catalogues.

But she could be happy with people and places she knew. She loved to go to lunch at Joseph's, a fashionable Boston restaurant. The waiters all knew her and loved her.

The summer she was a close friend of Sylvia Plath, they would often go to lunch together. And they would talk about suicide. Sylvia Plath, a poet and novelist obsessed with death, killed herself in 1963, just three days before Valentine's Day.

Ruth Whitman, recalling that suicide, said it affected Anne Sexton deeply.

"When Sylvia Plath committed suicide, Anne was so jealous. It was as though someone had run off with her lover," she said.

And yet Anne Sexton was always trying to fight that dark side.

"If she was flamboyant about her pain, it was the flamboyance of someone who desperately wanted to get well," said Mrs. Kumin. "She wanted to be a sane wife and a sane mother."

Anne Sexton and her husband, Alfred, were divorced 18 months ago. He was a wool merchant who had gone into business with her father.

She never really believed she was famous. She always would be surprised when anyone had heard of her. The insecurity about her lack of education — she had only one year of college — often amused her friends.

She took to having her answering service greet the caller with "Dr. Anne Sexton's home." Or the time she decided it would be a good idea to have her honorary Phi Beta Kappa key made into earrings, until her friends convinced her that was slightly tacky.

If somebody scolded her for taking what she called a "nip," she allowed as

how that only made her want to have five.

When she and her two daughters, both college students now, would get into tiffs, they would settle things by offering each other daisies.

She loved her honorary degrees, this woman who couldn't punctuate or spell well. "Annie," Mrs. Kumin says, "could hardly find things in the dictionary because she didn't know what they began with."

Anne was a prolific writer and at least two more volumes of her poetry will be published posthumously. "She could write at white heat and it would be good. Anyone could write at white heat, but to have it good is something else," said Mrs. Kumin.

On the Wednesday she came back triumphant from her lecture, she went on to teach her poetry course at Boston University. She visited a good friend Thursday and on the Friday of her death, she saw her therapist for an hour in the morning and then invited herself over to Maxine Kumin's home for lunch.

They worked on two poems, one by each woman. Anne's was about death, but there was nothing unusual in that. She talked of future things and reminded Maxine to give her back the two wool dresses she had borrowed.

She left by 1:30, after a vodka drink and a tuna fish sandwich.

Without a goodbye, she drove home and killed herself. Without fulfilling the promise of one of her poems:

"...Someday heavy with cancer or disaster
I will look up at Max
and say: It is time.
Hand me the death baby
And there will be that final reckon-



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Meeting Notes

Pythian Sisters, Zenith Temple 31, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Castle Hall. Plans for the Christmas party will be made.

Richmond School PTA will meet for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A business meeting is slated at 7:20 p.m. Special services available at the school will be spotlighted with a specialist on hand to discuss each one. Parents may choose to attend sessions of their choice.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L.R. Dawson, 323 N. Bennett St.

Fox Cities Chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 12 south at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, Menasha.

Johnston-Blessman Unit 38, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the Legion Memorial Building. Past presidents will be honored and gifts or donations are still being accepted for the gift shops at VA hospitals.

Members, friends and guests of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club will gather at the Columbus Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the club's annual country store boutique. Handcraft items, stocking stuffers and baked goods will be sold with the proceeds going to a newly formed bicentennial contest fund, to the club's Vietnam orphan fund and to other charities. All friends and former members of the club are invited to participate in this fund-raising event.

American Institute of Plant Engineers will meet Thursday at Norm's Steak House, Neenah, for charter presentation and to hear Judy Patterson speak on: Drug Abuse — An Industrial Problem. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. with guests invited.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Knowing how to borrow money intelligently, says the American Bankers Association (ABA), can help you survive inflation.

Banks don't all charge the same interest rates. They vary greatly depending on how much money the bank has available to lend, state usury laws and competition.

Bank loan officers say people who pay the highest interest rates are often victims of their own apathy. This attitude, says the ABA, is short-sighted and costly. Simply knowing about different types of loans available gives you better borrowing leverage and saves you some of your beleaguered dollars.

Two types of bank consumer loans are installment (single purpose) loans, and revolving (open end) loans such as credit cards.

Installment loans are the oldest and most common type of consumer bank loans. With them you borrow a predetermined amount of money and agree to pay it back, plus interest, over a predetermined number of months or years, usually in monthly installments. Installment credit is usually less expensive than revolving credit because once the initial paperwork is completed, the cost of administering an installment loan is less. The annual percentage rate for this type of loan today is about 9 to 12 per cent, depending on the length of time you take the loan and the bank's lending policies.

Credit cards are actually loan devices. Everyone's bank charge card has a credit ceiling assigned by the bank. If you don't pay what's due on your card in 30 days, the bank will charge you 1 or 1½ per cent per month, or up to 18 per cent per year. That's why cards should be used for the smaller purchases that you can pay back rapidly.

If you have a savings account you can use your passbook as collateral to get a loan. Your banker will lend you any

amount up to the total in your savings account. By federal law he can only charge you two percentage points more than the interest he's paying you on your savings account. The bank takes possession of your passbook but you can still withdraw any amount over and above the sum you have borrowed.

Many banks provide overdraft checking services. The plan is advertised as "no-bounce checking," "advance reserve" or "ready-credit," but they all mean the same thing. The bank reviews your credit worthiness to determine how much credit you should have. Then, when you need a loan, you just write a regular check, even if it's for more than you have in your account. The bank honors the overdraft up to the ceiling of your credit line. For this service you pay about 1 per cent interest per month.

An unsecured loan is based on your good credit history and your promise to pay. To keep your interest rate down, ask your banker about a secured loan, using real property, life insurance or securities as collateral. Most banks, for example, will lend you about half the current market value of your stocks and bonds. You may get up to 75 per cent on certain blue chips. The banks hold your stocks, but you still get the regular dividends. Interest on a fully secured loan is about half the interest on a straight, unsecured installment loan.

If you are young, starting your first job or have no credit rating, talk to your loan officer about getting a loan with a cosigner — a friend or relative who has good credit and is willing to sign the loan with you. But, if you fail on the payments, your co-signer is totally and legally responsible for the money.

Until five years ago, figuring the interest rate on consumer loans was a mathematical nightmare virtually beyond the grasp of the average borrower. Borrowers were confused and often selected a loan arrangement that wasn't their best bargain.

Then, in 1969, the Federal Truth-in-Lending Law was passed, which erased the ambiguity about interest rates and made the system clear enough for any borrower to understand.

This law requires banks, and all other lending institutions, to state — orally and in writing — before credit is extended, the actual annual percentage rate being charged, the total finance

charge in dollars and cents, and any pre-payment penalty or rebate if you choose to pay your loan off early.

Banks figure interest rates on consumer loans in two ways — add-on (or discount) interest and simple interest. Simple interest is computed on a daily basis, meaning if you consistently make loan payments early throughout the life of the loan, you reduce the amount of interest you must pay. Savings will be realized in a smaller final payment. However, if you are a chronic late payer this method will increase the cost of the loan and final payment. In the add-on method, the interest you pay is pre-computed and will not vary with the timeliness of your payments. No matter what method you choose, remember a loan payment more than 10 to 15 days overdue will usually result in your hav-

ing to pay a late charge.

A slight difference in interest rates makes a big difference in what you pay for money. For example, a \$500 television set, paid off in two years at 12 per cent, carries a finance charge of \$64.89. At 18.3 per cent you'd pay \$90 for the same loan.

But time is the factor that makes costs soar. Actually, the length of time on a loan can be far more important than the interest rate.

The moral is this: Always take loans for the shortest length of time you can afford, and always know the total dollar cost of any loan before signing the bottom line.

Another important point: if you choose to cut the term of your loan to save on interest payments, be sure you leave enough cushion in your monthly budget to cope with the rising cost of essentials like food, fuel and your loan payment. If you don't, it might cost you more than you saved in interest by choosing a shorter term loan.

Nov. 17, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

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Beautiful Poly Print Shirts and Solid Color Styles as well as Blouses and Shells

Print Poly Shirts were to \$14 **\$ 8.90**
Better Solids & Prints were to \$20 **\$8.90 to \$12.90**
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Jean Skid & Pants Plunge

Double Knit Poly Pants were to \$18 **\$ 8.90**
Poly Gabardine were to \$26 **from \$14.90**
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Pant sweaters — Classics — Cables — Turtles
Cardigans, V-Necks and Turtles **from \$ 5.90**
Fur Collar Cardigans were \$75 **\$49.00**
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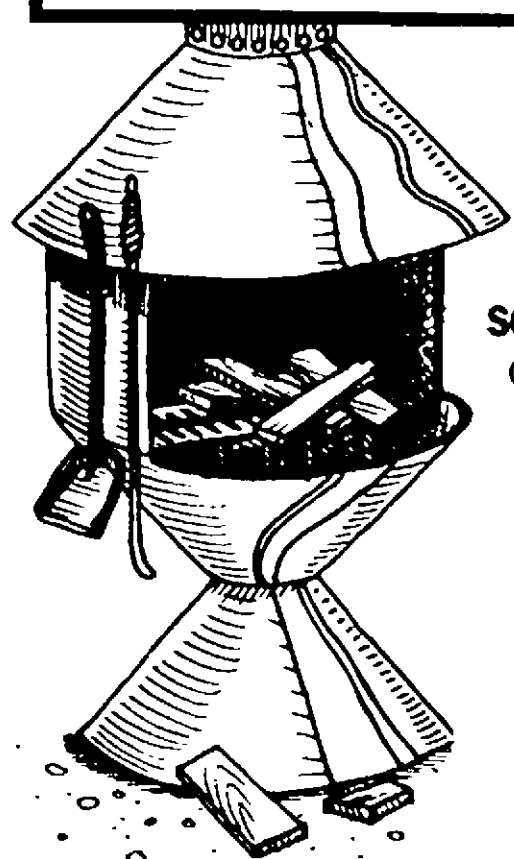
were to \$30 **\$19** were to \$60 **\$39**
were to \$40 **\$25** were to \$80 **\$54**
were to \$50 **\$33** were to \$100 **\$66**

Wonderful Winter Coats

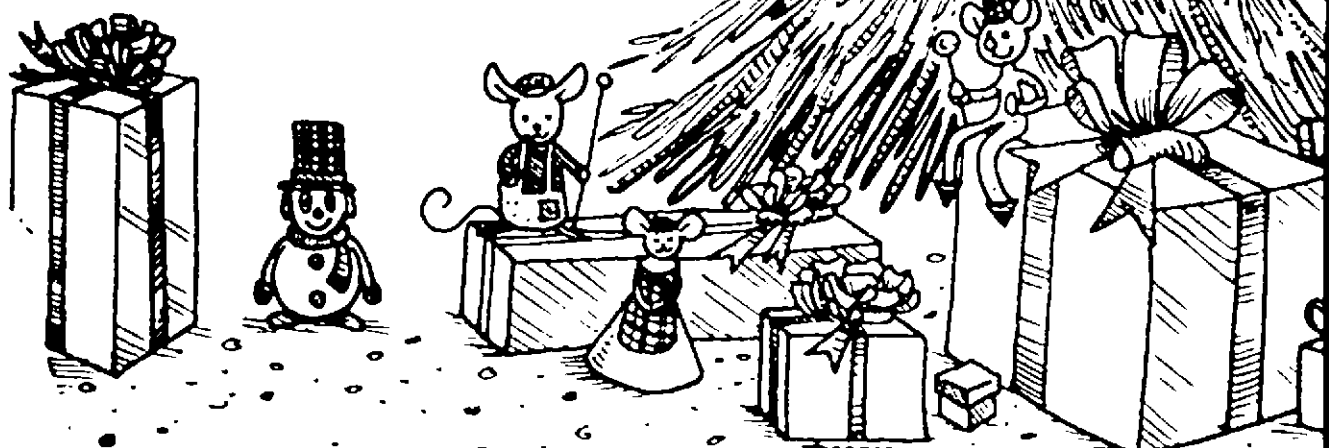
Our Famous November Price Tumble— Every Coat Reduced to Low Anniversary Sale Prices

Wools and Camel Classics were to \$100 **\$ 69**
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Pant Coats 'N Quilts **\$19 to \$ 59**
Leathers and Skins were to \$180 **\$59 to \$139**
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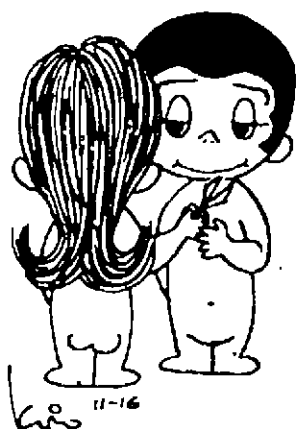
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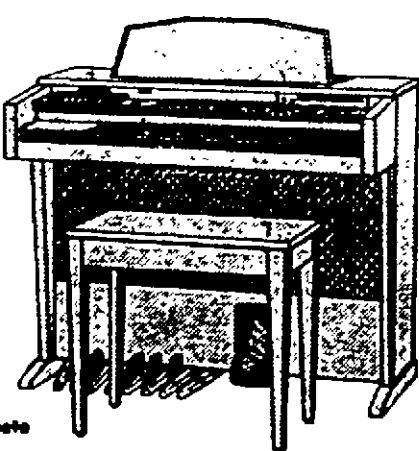
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Having poor impulse control coupled with inner self-doubts and lack of motivation, Eric will have considerable difficulty learning to readjust to family living. He has felt safe and secure in an institutional setting and the idea of living in a family within the community is naturally quite frightening and basically a threat to him.

Eric has known some real ups and downs in his lifetime. The fact that he is of two racial descents has in the past caused some confusion for him and he will need help with his feelings in this area as well as with his feelings about being part of a family group.

This may be Eric's last chance to make it with a family and prospective parents would really have to commit themselves to this boy in helping him recycle his lifestyle

Anyone interested in further information may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Coordinator, Division of Family Services, Box 3730, Green Bay.

Meeting Notes

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Karen Benkowski, 1714 E. Marquette St. The Rev. Robert R. Scheuermann of Lutheran Social Services will speak on love and marriage. The pledge ritual will be given to new members.

Appleton High School-West Music Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the commons at the school. Appleton West Singers under the direction of Arvid Kramer will provide the music.

YMCA Retired Persons will gather Tuesday at the Y. The day begins with coffee and pocket billiards at 9 a.m. and Apple Chords rehearsal at 9:30. Program feature at 10:15 a.m. will be, "Back to Nostalgia," by Kate Newman. After luncheon in the cafeteria, there will be a recreational period.

Evening Lionettes will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Willie's Cedar Lounge, Little Chute.

Appleton Altrusa Club will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday at the Elks Club. Mary Lou McClenahan of Casa Clare will be guest speaker.

Xi Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the home of Barbara Plamann, Hortonville. Bev Yunk and the hostess will present a book review: "Jenny," by Kate Newman. All members are reminded to bring canned vegetables for the Christmas basket.

Appleton Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Labor

Center. Members are asked to bring miniature paint brushes, white glue and scissors to work on Christmas tree ornaments.

Highlands School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to hear Dr. George Nichols discuss: Right and Wrong Dialogue With Children.

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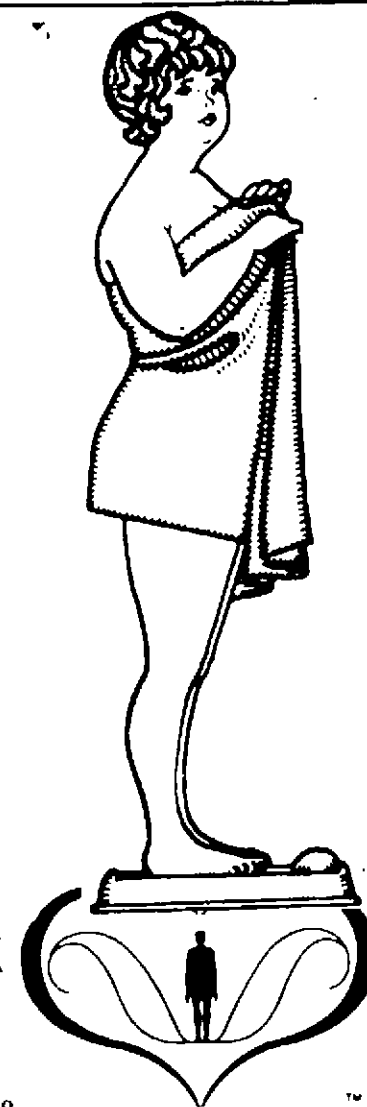
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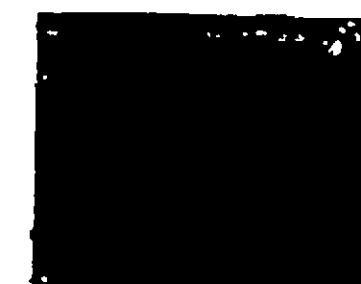
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You get plenty of food storage capacity in this 17 cu.-ft. top freezer. Yet this model is only 30" wide. What's more, it puts an end to frost build up, unreadable labels and messy defrosting because it's all 100% frost-proof. To keep jars and packages organized and easy to reach, there are 3 adjustable cantilever shelves and 2 sliding vegetable hydrator drawers. For added beauty, the exterior trim features the rich look of teakwood and interior appointments of gold.

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\$479 MASTERCRAFT SOFA Velvet	NOW \$228
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\$79 KING KOIL MATTRESS Health Rest Full Size	NOW \$58
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Versatile etageres serve as a practical divider between living and dining areas, providing space for serving accessories as well as phone, books and plants. Molded to look like white-printed bamboo and wickerwork, the units resist scratches and stains. Featuring KD construction, the pieces can be carried home in cartons and assembled without tools, bolts or screws.

Table devised for creature comfort

There you are, relaxing with the newspaper, a cup of coffee or perhaps a glass of something cold within reach at your side. Probably without knowing it, you're enjoying one of the oldest creature comforts devised by man, the occasional table.

Examples of such tables have been found in Egyptian tombs dating as far back as 1575-1310 B.C., according to Mary Ann Willis, decorating consultant to Burwood Products Co. "These were essentially small stands used merely to raise things up from the ground," she explained. "Both four-legged and tripod types have been discovered along with ring stands of pottery and papyrus, pedestals for lamps, and assorted gaming tables." Tables were used even more in ancient Greece, chiefly at mealtime. Small and light, they could be pushed under a couch when not in use. Rectangular four-legged tables with stretchers, which doubled as both stands and low seats, were quite common in Italy and other Mediterranean countries in biblical times. All through history, in fact, occasional tables have reflected changing social customs and fashions. The introduction of tea from the Orient into Europe, for example, inspired a whole series of little tables for the important ritual of serving it.

Elaborate 18th century French writing tables developed along with the fashionable art of correspondence, while elegant work-tables were made to accommodate milady's embroidery, needlepoint or whatever.

One such work-table, a three-shelf masterpiece once owned by the Empress Josephine, rather suggests a miniature version of the etagere, another French 18th century invention more commonly known in England and America as the what-not.

"Starting out as an elegant series of open shelves made to display curios and art objects, the etagere or what-not was literally 'decorated to death' by the Victorians," Willis observed. "But now, after an absence of several decades, this versatile piece is becoming more popular than ever in space-shy homes and apartments."

The current revival of interest in standing etageres, along with the need for occasional tables that are both practical and good looking, has set off another age of innovation among today's furniture manufacturers. Burwood has developed a collection that is sturdily constructed of furniture quality polymers.

"Strength and stability are especially important in a six-foot tall etagere that may be called upon to display anything from a stack of oversize art volumes to a prized piece of sculpture. And the same should be true of an end table that's to go under an expensive lamp."

The collection is a KD or knocked down one that means each piece may be carried home in a carton and put together in almost no time. Parts are so precisely engineered, they fit firmly together with no need for bolts, screws or tools. The tables and etageres are available in a variety of colors.

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The ailing house

Remove adhesive from door

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Over the past two years, my teenagers have applied a variety of adhesive backed labels, bumper stickers, etc. to their doors. Now the novelty has worn off, but painting time has arrived. But the residue won't come off. What can I use? — Buffalo.

A: Acetone and fine steel wool make an excellent combination to solve this problem.

Q: My bathroom has a window of glass blocks. Now I notice whatever holds them together seems to be crumbling away. I don't know what to do next. Can you help? — Chicago.

A: Sounds as though the cement (grout) is drying out and needs some replacing. You can get this special type for glass blocks at hardware stores and lumber yards. With a sharp-pointed tool, like a beer can opener, rake out all that's crumbly, then work in the new grout, following label directions. Keep a wipe-up cloth handy.

Our good friend Mrs. Georgia M. Schrei, Oak Lawn, Ill., writes that she had a cleaning problem with her old concrete laundry tubs, and solved it nicely:

"Using steel wool, I scrubbed the inside really clean. When perfectly dry, I painted with aluminum paint, one coat. Then, after cleaning them thoroughly, I covered the outside of the tubs with Contact paper. I used white with gold, and it did a very nice job."

"I see now the inside of the tubs could use another coat of paint, but it lasted over two years, which I think is very good. Beats buying new ones and having them installed."

Q: I am in a dilemma about whom to call for an honest opinion regarding the basement of my old home. It is bulging and caving in, and the chimney seems to be settling. The Yellow Pages have so many concrete contractors listed, but none mention an engineer who is experienced in basement construction work. Any suggestions? — Cleveland.

A: Ask at the department of buildings at city hall. If you know a good architect, ask him to recommend a foundation engineer.

Q: Please tell me what tool to use and how to cut a semicircular indentation in the side of a ceramic tile. I damaged one wall tile replacing a bathroom fixture. I have two tiles to work with, so must be very careful. Before, my husband would have taken care of this, but I have to try this myself. — Maple Heights, Ohio.

A: A carbide-tipped bit in a router is my vote for the tool. As to the execution, I do suggest some patient practice on one or two other tiles of the same type (not your spares!) until you get the feel of it. If you haven't a router, the tool rental agency can show you how it works. So can the hardware store man who sells you the special carbide-tipped bit. Good luck.

Patriotism hits kit market

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Patriotism has hit the kit market and one of the newest do-it-yourself items is a Betsy Ross Flag Kit. As the kit interest expands, people are making throw rugs, wall art, glassware, baskets and countless other things.

In fact you can build a model of the house of your dreams by using a kit with miniaturized modules that permits you to plan any kind of dwelling — weekend house in the country or spacious home for a large family. Twenty-two modules provide a lot of leeway in the model you choose.

New kits help you create wire sculpture and string art. And there are hanging garden kits that may provide plants in 10 days for instant gardeners.

There are so many kinds of kits available that some people have spent vacations rigging up their Christmas gifts and tree ornaments. Others have turned their kits into hobbies — ship kits or flower beading — that become paying propositions. It is estimated that a quarter of the billion dollar hobby market is in craft kits and supplies.

Although there are cheese kits and wine kits, at least one wine and cheese kit puts it all together, making a pound of cheddar cheese and five bottles of wine. Another one for the culinary crowd provides yogurt, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese and sourdough starter with all the necessary ingredients.

In the homes area, kits are extremely popular. Rug crafter kits are providing a change of pace to needlepointers. Instead of a needle, one uses a latch hook, tying maybe eight thousand knots of Acrilan rug yarn as it is pulled through a preprinted canvas design. One that is 20 by 27 inches with bright colored yarns is also useful as a decorative wall hanging.

The flag kit, 43½ inches by 27 inches, is touted as easy-does-it. Sew the 13 stripes together and embroider 13 stars. The kit includes cotton fabric, a handscreened blue field with stars, embroidery thread and instructions.

An open-work embroidery kit contains directions and materials for place mats and napkins. And there are kits for turning bottles into glass containers and table glassware.

Limestone and gemstone chips are the beginnings of rock sculpture in one kit that comes with all the wood, wire, foil, sandpaper, fixatives and even the plastic base, for making some decorative objects.

N F

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A black and white photograph of a football player in a white jersey with the number 26, wearing a helmet and holding a football. He is surrounded by other players in white and dark jerseys.

Wisconsin's Bill Marek leaves everyone behind as he scores one of his four touchdowns in Saturday's game against Northwestern in

Michigan routs Purdue

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RECEIVING—Purdue, Burton, 2-31.
Cooper, 1-18. Arnold, 1-20. Wirgowski, 1-
17. Beery, 1-16. Michigan, Chapman, 5-74.
Smith, 2-75. Lytle, 1-36.

PASSING—Purdue, Vitall, 7-15-0. 106
yards; Nagel, 3-6-0. 11 yards. Michigan,
Franklin, 7-12-0, 189 yards; Elzinga, 1-2-0.
36 yards; Spahn, 0-1-0. 0.

outscores Army

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fourth-quarter touchdowns by Jamie O'Rourke and Jay Chelsey led Vanderbilt to a 30-22 college football victory over Tulane Saturday.

O—Henson 4 run (Klaban kick)
 O—Griffin 19 run (Klaban kick)
 1—Westington 2 run (Quartaro kick)
 1—FG Quartaro 47
 O—Henson 1 run (Klaban kick)
 O—Henson 1 run (Klaban kick)
 O—Johnson 12 run (Klaban kick)

Passing yards	19	140
Return yards	45	3
Passes	1-2-0	11-23-7
Punts	3-48	1-41
Fumbles-lost	3-7	2-1

A driving layup by Cornell Warner

611

Boston College 45, Syracuse 9
Boston State 35, New Haven Col 6

Cent Michigan 47, Southern Illinois 0
DePaul Univ 15, Washash 12
Kent State 35, Toledo 14
Nebraska 35, Kansas St Univ 7
Ohio State 35, Iowa 10
Oklahoma 45, Kansas 14
Bridgeport 28, Springfield 10
Franklin & James AT, Shawnee 12

South
Appalachian St 14, Richmond 13
Clemson 28, Virginia 9
East Carolina 31, William & Mary 10
Kentucky 41, Florida 24
Virginia Military 31, Colorado 14
Davidson Col 28, DePauw Col 20
Georgia Tech 22, Navy 0
Maryland St. Dicks 12

Albany St. Co 39 Savannah State 6
 Emory & Henry 20, Maryville Col 15
 Johns Hopkins 29 Dickinson Col 21
 Madison College 75 Gallaudet Col 15
 Fairmont 20, Concord College 6

7-27-16, Carr 10-3-23, Cleghorn 20-1-10, Warner 1-0-2, Snyder 3-6-16, Peterson 2-0-2, Foster 3-3-9 Totals 39-14-21.

MILWAUKEE (19)
Carr 10-3-21, Restani 5-0-10, Warner 5-3-13, Price 4-3-15, Thompson 4-7-10, McGlocklin 5-4-4, M Davis 2-0-4, Kuberski 1-0-2, Brokaw 0-0-0, Driscoll 0-0-0 Totals 38-13-14.

Cleveland 25 31 18 18-92
Milwaukee 24 16 27 22-89

Fouled out: Warner. Total fouls: Cleveland 18, Milwaukee 27 A-10-38.

Land 18. Milwaukee 27. A. 10.758.

Still, Anthony could have won with three strikes in the 10th frame but failed and settled for 236.

Reserve quarterback Barry Rutledge ran 12 yards around end for the third touchdown with five seconds gone in the second period. Rutledge took Alabama 53 yards in seven plays.

6 1 11

football

Murray State 13 Eastern Illinois 0
 Vanderbilt 30 Tulane 27
 Missouri 10 Iowa State 7

Missouri 21 Iowa State 7
Wisconsin 52 Northwestern 7
Youngstown 30 Akron 0

Flon College 28 Lenoir Rhyne 14
Tennessee State 41 St. Proculus Col 0
Tennessee Tech 28 Austin Prov 7
NW Missouri St 41 Winstoun Ralls 7
SE Missouri 19 Lincoln Univ 5
Wilmington Col 37 Earlham Col 15
Northern Colo 31 East Man. Mo 12

Arizona 27 Air Force 28
Montana State 34 No Dakota St 24
Pacific Univ 50 Wyoming 18
Utah State 34 Utah 0
Weber State 21 East Michigan 18
California 37 Washington E+ 33
UCLA 37 Oregon State 18

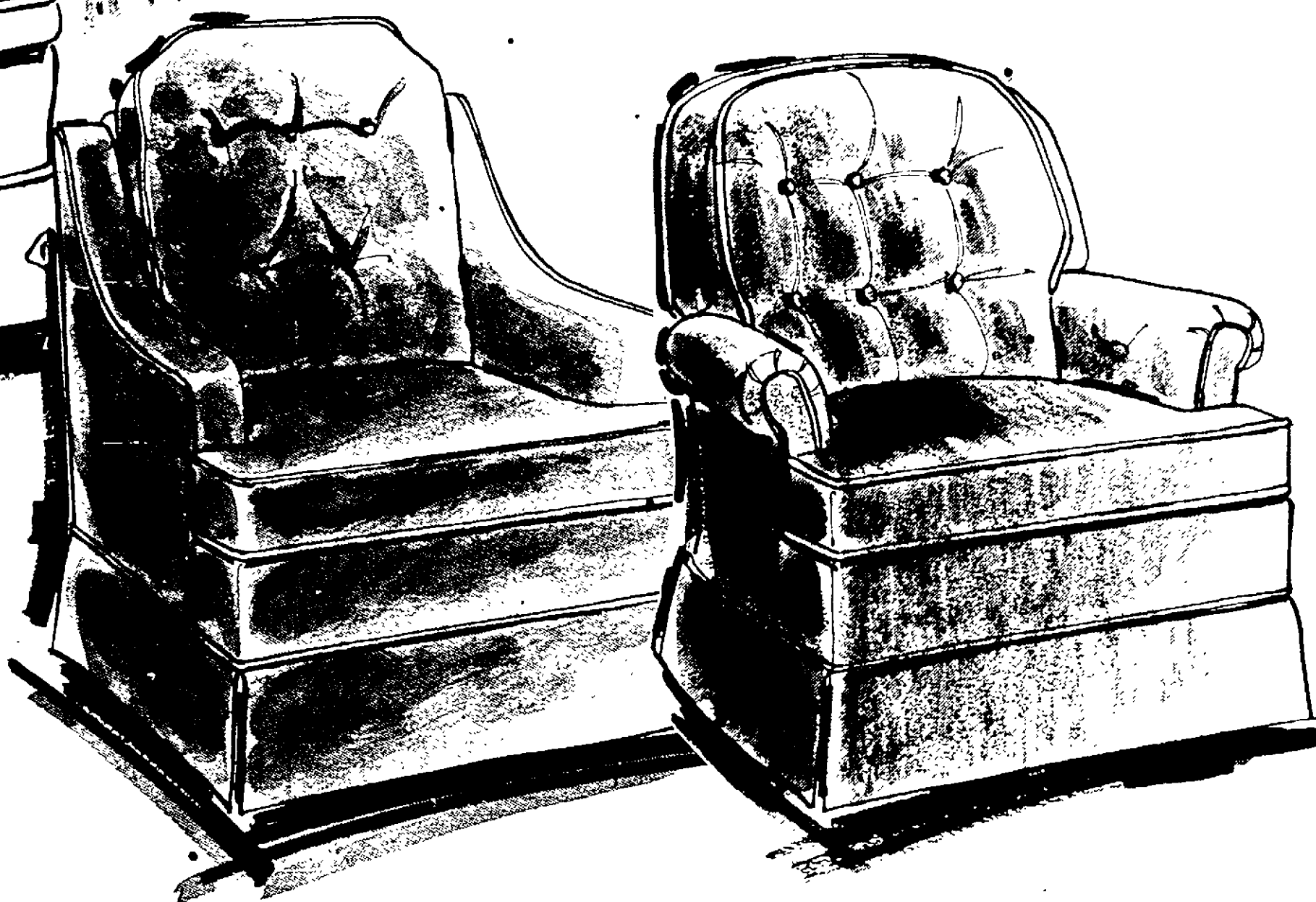
Arkansas 24 South Methodist 24
Baylor 17 Texas Tech 10
Texas 81 Texas Christian 16
Southern Cal 42 Washington 11
Stanford 17 Oregon 0

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Floor Coverings



Packers seek to prevent Vikes' title clinching today

Post-Crescent News Service

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Democrats won't be the only ones to score a landslide this year.

So, it appears, will the Minnesota Vikings.

Although five games remain in the National Football League season, the Vikings can clinch the Central Division championship if they beat the Packers here today and the New York Giants upset Detroit.

Had Minnesota not beaten St. Louis Monday night, today's game — kickoff is 1 p.m. — would have had a different complexion. The Packers by winning today, then, would have moved to within a game of the Vikings, who travel to Los Angeles next week.

But now it will take a miracle for any other team than the Vikings to win the crown. The Packers, for sure, appear hopelessly out of the playoff picture.

"That hurt us," running back John Brockington said in reference to Minnesota's triumph over St. Louis. "But Minnesota has been beating us for a lot of games. So it's a more or less personal thing now. If you go and lay down, they'll blow you out of the stadium."

The Vikings enter the game with a 7-2 record, while both the Packers and Lions are 4-5.

In the last 15 outings, ever since Bud Grant became coach in 1967, the Vikings have beaten the Packers 12 times, including three in a row.

Pinpointing the crux of the problem earlier this week, Packer Coach Dan Devine said, "Mistakes have killed us when we've played the Vikings. Minnesota is very patient. We just can't afford to make mistakes this week."

For the first time in many years, the Packers will go into a Viking game with an experienced quarterback. And that, they hope, will help remedy the problem of too many mistakes.

Grant conceded this week, "There is no question John Hadl gives them a different dimension. You might recall they completed only nine passes and had three interceptions the first time we played."

In previous games, according to John Brockington, the Vikings have concentrated on stopping the Packer running

game. "They haven't shown respect for our passing game in the past," he said. "Something else the Packers might benefit from is a Viking letdown. Although Grant said, "We've got a three-game lead in our division and it's no time to relax," they may be inclined to let up and try to coast in

Sandra Spuzich leads

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Sandra Spuzich sank a 32-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds in a \$40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Miss Spuzich, who put together nine-hole totals of 34 and 36 for a two-under-par 70, pulled away from co-leader Maria Astrologos of Venice, Fla.,

Miss Astrologos bogeyed the 18th hole for a 36-hole total of 142, two strokes behind the leader on the 6,350-yard Lochmoor Country Club.

Tied with Miss Astrologos at 142 are Pam Barnett, Bonnie Bryant, and Hollis Stacy.

Shelly Hamlin is at 143 while three others, including Jane Blalock, are at 144.

Knicks beat Seattle again

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe and John Gianelli keyed two 13-0 scoring spurts as the New York Knicks opened a 33-point lead in the second period and went on to defeat the Seattle Supersonics 104-94 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

It was New York's 12th consecutive triumph over Seattle, a streak which dates back to Nov. 30, 1971.

With New York leading 20-13, Monroe hit a spinning jump shot with 2:48 to go in the opening period. Frazier and Monroe followed with jump shots, Gianelli sank a hook shot and Frazier added a layup and three free throws and the Knicks had a 33-13 lead.

New York's other 13-0 spurt came early in the second period and gave the Knicks a 50-17 lead. Gianelli had six points in that streak.

Seattle Coach Bill Russell then switched his club to a fullcourt pressure defense, doubleteaming the map with the ball all over the floor.

The Sonics, led by the scoring of Spencer Haywood and the play-making of Don Watts, closed to within 10 points during the third period and seven during the fourth quarter, but could come no closer.

Haywood led all scorers with 34 points for Seattle. Monroe topped the Knicks with 30 points, while Frazier and Bill Bradley added 17 each.



New way to cause fumble

Southern California linebacker Clay Mathews misses a tackle on Washington's Reggie Brown but kicks the ball loose as he flies past. Brown recovered the fumble but USC scored a 42-11 win Saturday in the Pac-8 game at Los Angeles. (AP wire photo).

UCLA cops 33-14 victory

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Halfback Russel Charles scored two touchdowns and the UCLA defense did the rest Saturday as the Bruins scored a 33-14 victory over Oregon State in a Pacific-8 Conference football game.

The victory kept UCLA, now 4-1-1 in the conference, in the Rose Bowl race going into next weekend's Pac-8 showdown against Southern California.

Charles, a senior from Houston, scored the Bruins' first touchdown on a nine yard run in the first quarter and added an insurance score on a 29-yard run early in the final period. Oregon State, now 2-4 in the conference, battled the Bruins to a 7-7 halftime standoff as quarterback Alvin White completed 13 of 19 passes for 171 yards. The Beavers had one touchdown erased by a penalty and missed two field goal tries.

Quarterback Jeff Dankworth, a sophomore from Reno, Nev., directed the Bruins to four touchdowns in the second half as UCLA put the game away.

Maryland wins

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Bob Avellini completed 10 of 11 passes for 191 yards and tight end Walter White scored three times in the first half in leading 13th ranked Maryland to a 56-13 rout of Duke in the 28th annual Oyster Bowl Saturday.

The runaway victory, the Terps' biggest score in 20 years, clinched Maryland's first Atlantic Coast Conference football championship. Maryland has won five straight in league play.

The Terps, headed for the postseason Liberty Bowl, scored on eight of their first 10 possessions after entering the game as a 14-point favorite.

Brown deals Harvard first Ivy League loss

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Brown roared 84 yards on the passing of Pete Beatrice and the running of Kevin Slattery for a fourth period touchdown and held on to edge Harvard 10-7 Saturday in a stunning Ivy League football upset.

Slattery scored on a cross buck dive from two yards out at 7:55 of the final quarter and the Bruins stopped two Harvard threats in handing the Crimson its first league loss after five victories in a row.



It's all mine!

New London's Pete Reynolds dramatically clutches a rebound during Saturday night's basketball season opener in Kimberly. No.

45 is Jeff Courchaine. Kimberly's No. 24 is Mike Wildenberg. The Papermakers won, 70-50. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Kimberly rolls over Bulldogs

BY ROGER PITT

KIMBERLY — Coach Jack Wippich employed a strategy of platooning his young team Saturday night and the New London Bulldogs were unable to withstand the onslaught bowing 70-50 to the Kimberly Papermakers.

It was the season opener for both teams.

Wippich, who has won three straight Fox Valley Association titles, asked "What did you think? And, then, "Did we look like a third place team?"

Wippich's query was about a preseason poll which area sportswriters picked Kimberly third. The veteran coach's team looked like a solid third place team at times and on other occasions like it might have problems.

An opening platoon of Steve Uelmen, John Miron, Pat Gaffney, Joe Wyngaard and Tim Peerenboom opened an 18-12 lead. Then, Wippich sent in his mop up crew of Randy De Valk, Mike Wildenberg, Joe Frassetto, Dick Van Grinsven and Greg Biese which played about even with New London's quint which played most of the game with an occasional substitute.

New London was visibly tired late in the first half after pulling within two points, 26-24 on three free throws by junior Jon Rieckmann in a couple of appearances at the charity line. Kimberly scored the final two baskets of the half for a six-point lead.

Rieckmann, who had an outstanding game offensively, defensively and rebounding, opened the second half with a basket. Kimberly, however, steadily pulled in front opening up a 24-point lead in the third period by outscoring New London 24-6. All of New London's points were by Rieckmann.

The final period was a matter of playing out the clock with Wippich's second platoon.

Inability to take care of the ball was the main downfall of the Bulldogs who were under fullcourt pressure most of the game. New London turned the ball over 26 times to Kimberly's 19.

Kimberly sank 29 of 58 shots and hauled in 34 rebounds. The Papermakers made 12 of 21 free throws. New London shot a cold 38 per cent on 17 of 45 and took down just 22 rebounds.

Rieckmann was the game's leading scorer with 18 points. Miron led Kimberly with 16, while Wildenberg and Biese each tallied 10. Wyngaard pulled in eight rebounds and Biese six. Jerry Sexton led New London with six re-tries.

Wippich took the game in stride, seeing it as a good test for his inexperienced group which includes only two semi-regulars from last year's title team — Uelmen and Gaffney.

"We have to get a little more mobility out of Wyngaard (a 6-5 senior who has a bad knee after surgery last year) and Peerenboom is a little heavy," Wippich said.

KIMBERLY (18-12-26 — 70) Uelmen 2-2-3, De Valk 2-0-3, Miron 7-7-0, Gaffney 2-3-3, Wildenberg 2-2-2, Frassetto 2-0-3, Van Grinsven 0-0-2, Lettau 0-0-0, Peerenboom 2-0-1, Wevers 1-0-0, Biese 5-0-1, Wyngaard 2-1-3. Totals 28-12-21. F.T.M. — 9.

NEW LONDON (12-12-20 — 50) Palmer 0-1-0, Johnson 1-1-2, Rieckmann 7-2-5, Lou 0-0-0, Roe Kern 0-1-4, Sexton 1-0-1, Reynolds 1-1-1, Ruck 2-0-0, Courchaine 0-2-2. Totals 12-16-15. F.T.M. — 11.

Weyauwega quint edges I-S

IOLA — Shooting percentages told the story Saturday night as Weyauwega defeated Iola Scandinavia 46-43 in a close non-conference season opener.

The Indians sank 58 per cent of their shots in contrast to Iola-Scandinavia's 51 per cent shooting mark.

Weyauwega got off to a quick lead, but the T-Birds made a strong second half comeback and tied the score at the half, 22-22.

The Indians then made their move in the third quarter and took the lead holding it until the end of the game.

Shane Radtke of the Indians was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Iola-Scandinavia was led by Jeff Olson with 16 points and Doug Hines with 14.

Weyauwega opens Central Wisconsin Conference action Nov. 26 against Shiocton while the T-Birds play Plainfield next Tuesday.

WEYAUWEGA (17-5-11 — 46) Radtke 11-5-3, Engle 1-0-2, Dalrymple 0-0-1, Bucholtz 7-0-1, Lund 2-2-2, Resch 1-1-2, Owen 0-0-1. Totals 19-8-14. F.T.M. — 11.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (18-14-13 — 43) Hines 5-2-1, Orr 1-0-2, Malvik 2-0-3, Halferman 2-0-3, Olson 7-5-5, Remington 1-1-1, Rustad 0-0-1. Totals 18-7-2. F.T.M. — 11.

Braves capture seventh in row

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Clutch free throw shooting, mainly by Bob McAdoo, in the last seven minutes helped the Buffalo Braves pull out a 101-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Omaha Kings Saturday night.

After the Kings scored seven straight points to take an 86-82 lead, their only lead of the game, Buffalo made all 11 of its free throws in the remainder of the

game to stretch its win streak to seven in a row, tying a team record.

Six of the 11 free throws were by McAdoo, the NBA scoring leader who paced all scorers with 29 points. Nate Williams came off the bench to score 27 to lead the Kings.

Nate Archibald, Kansas City's leading scorer, scored only five points, with his two field goals coming in the final 20 seconds of the game.

Bartkowski eclipses Morton

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California quarterback Steve Bartkowski completed 21 of 30 passes for 304 yards, breaking the school career passing record set by Craig Morton in 1964 and linebacker Rick Booth forced a fumble on his own two-yard line with 1:30 remaining to save a 37-33 Pacific-8 Conference football victory Saturday for the Bears over Washington State.

The lead changed hands seven times during the game, with neither team able to amass more than a seven-point lead.

Trailing 31-29 with 8:39 left in the game, Cal unleashed a 75-yard four play touchdown drive. After a four yard run

by running back Howard Strickland, Bartkowski threw a 42-yard pass to wide receiver Wesley Walker down the right side line to the Huskies' 29. From there, Strickland burst up the middle for 24 yards to the 5 and scored on the next play, going over right tackle standing up.

Bartkowski then passed three yards to running back Chuck Muncie for a two-point conversion making the score 37-31.

Washington State got its final score when with four seconds left in the game, Cal centered Jack Harrison snipped the ball through the end zone for a safety.

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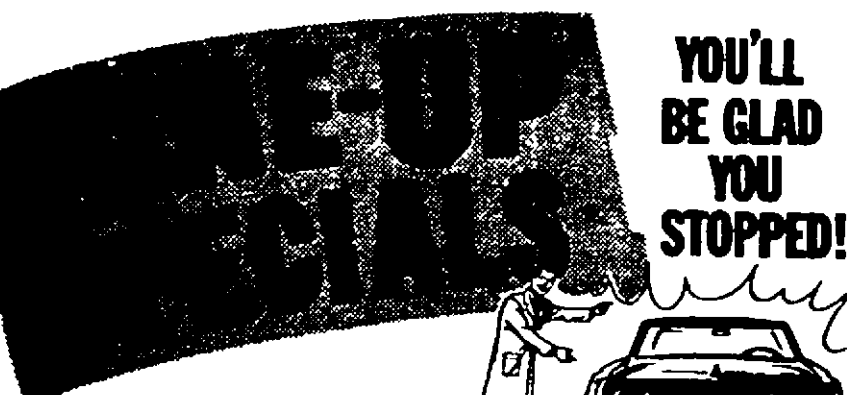
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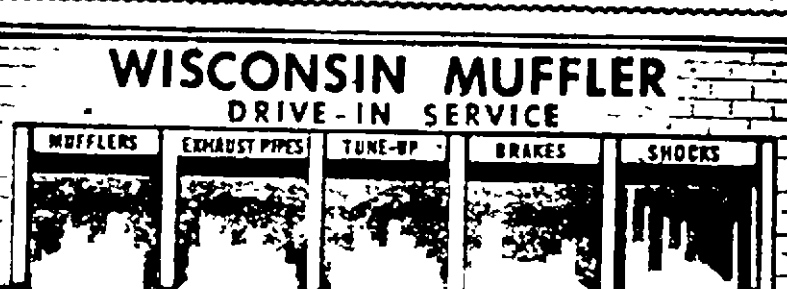
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KING-PIN capers

Jim Harp

Seldom has the Fox Cities bowling scene witnessed a pin explosion such as was recorded in the Super 3-Man Classic League last Monday night at the Super Bowl.

Wes Pfau, Dennis Kroes, Ron Gilkey and Bob Moberg each recorded a national honor count for what is believed to be a first in area kegling. No one can recall a night when four keglers topped the 700 mark in the same league.

Pfau cracked 707, Kroes had 702, Gilkey hit 701 and Moberg had 700 right on the nose.

The league had 18 games of 225 or better that night, two keglers topped the 900-mark for four games and 10 were over the 800-mark scratch.

Jerry Brotz had his strike ball working in the Manawa Wednesday Men's Major League last week when he fired a 697 series. In his third game, Jerry started with the first 10 strikes in a row and then clocked off nine pins in the 11th for a 289 singleton.

Jim Howard of Detroit really likes to bowl. This season he is competing in 13 leagues each week. Here's how it lines up: two leagues on Sunday, three on Monday, two Tuesday, three Wednesday, one Thursday and two on Friday. Do you wonder if he practices on Saturday?

Judy Verhagen had a 137 triplicate in the Card Couples League at the Super Bowl.... Ellen Jansen improved by 10 with 109, 119 and 129 while Pat Biese had 124, 126 and 128 in the Queen Bee League at the Super Bowl.... Mary Diermeier had games of 130, 132 and 134 in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl.... Carol Hammen had lines of 135, 133 and 131 in the Pixie League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.... Karri Hemauer had a 101 triplicate in the Sabre Sals League for juniors.

Ken Wood cleaned the tough 4-6 and also the 4-7-10 in the Super Fish League at the Super Bowl.... Maria Steinmetz hit a 105 triplicate in the Refreshment League at the 41 Bowl.... Molly Katura rolled a 154 triplicate in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes.

Other split cleanups reported in the past week included: Paul DeYoung, 8-9-10, Pizza League, Super Bowl; Marge

Melanson, 6-7-8-10, KRA Bird Couples, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly; Gary Ehle, 4-7-9-10, Cigarette Couples, Hahn's; Kay Ackerman, 5-10 twice and Dawn Paul, 4-7-9-10, both in the Ms. Classic League at Sabre.

In the Zodiac Couples League at Jerry's, Kimberly, Marge Vander Weiland, Tom Vander Weiland and Bud Giesbers all picked up the 6-7-10 while Helen Bolwerk and Sharon Buzanowski each took the 6-7.

Personal Report: The Caramel Apple is still having problems finding the strike zone. Now it appears that even the spare shooting is going to be done. I had a "turkey" on 6-7-10 splits in one game last week.

Rides first winner

NEW YORK (AP) Mary Ann Dotter scored her first win as jockey in her 13th race when she booted home Change of Venue, trained by her father, Bobby, in the fourth race at Aqueduct Saturday. The winning mutuel payoff was \$17.40.



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John L. Paustian NOTES & NOTIONS

While the jobs of a number of NFL coaches — including Abe Gibrón, Nick Skorich and Dan Devine — are rumored to be hanging in the balance, it is doubtful if the coach of any professional sports team is currently as miserable as Larry Costello. In view of the 'Bucks' calamitous record (1-12 going into the weekend), some aspersions are quite naturally being cast on Costello's coaching ability. Over the last five years, Costello has accumulated the best overall coaching record in the NBA. The skeptics didn't give him too much credit for all those 60-win seasons. "Look," they maintained, "any coach can produce a record if he has Kareem Abdul-Jabbar playing for him." The pro-Costello-ites were just as sure that their man should get credit for using Kareem's talents to the best advantage and for molding him and his supporting cast into a cohesive unit.

When it was learned Kareem would miss perhaps the first month of the season, some observers felt this would be a true test of Costello's coaching ability and would settle the old argument. Admittedly, the long losing streak hasn't done much for Costello's image. However, in his defense, one must note that the Bucks have gone this far without an NBA-caliber center. Obviously, if Costello had known that he might have to play a quarter of the season or more without Jabbar, he would have traded for some club's No. 1 or No. 2 center. I suppose, in any sport, we fans are inclined to give a coach or (baseball) manager too much credit for a winning team and too much blame for a losing team. It's still true to quite a degree that a coach is only as good as the talent he has around him. There are many examples of this sort of thing. Hank Stram, for example, led the Chiefs to the Super Bowl title a few years ago, but now he's mired in a 3-6 record. Casey Stengel couldn't lose as Yankee manager but couldn't win when he went across town to take over the Mets.

Whatever the reason, the Bucks' horrendous showing has been a shock. No one expected them to be leading the division without Jabbar, but a respectable, near-500 pace didn't seem beyond them. A couple of seasons ago, in fact, Milwaukee won all six games that it played without Jabbar. Of course, at that time, the Bucks had Dick Cunningham as a fill-in. The hulking back-up man has had nothing but injury troubles since. Not only has the loss of Cunningham been costly, but the Bucks are in the midst of trying to "break in" a leader to replace the newly-retired Oscar Robertson. In desperation, Costello (and General Manager Wayne Embury) traded Lucius Allen — once a guard of near All-Star quality — for Jim Price. All in all, there have been too many loose ends for Costello to tie together. Perhaps an outstanding coach is capable of making adjustments to meet any emergency. So, by that definition, Costello has failed. However it might be more accurate to consider him a competent coach overwhelmed by circumstances. And, it would also be fair to say that never in pro sports history has one man meant as much to a team as Jabbar means to the Bucks.

Although Stram has become something of an institution in KC, the fans probably won't put up with too many more sub-par seasons, as the last two have been. Stram perhaps is open to criticism for failing to replace enough of his multi-year veterans with young players. Skorich is said to be on shaky ground in Cleveland even though he has had the Browns in almost annual contention. Those Lake Erie area folks don't have too much of a reputation for appreciating ability. They got rid of a coaching gem named Paul Brown, claiming the parade had passed him by. And, Ken Aspromonte got sacked even though he did a surprisingly good baseball job. The Bears' Gibrón appears to be in a lot of trouble. In fact, the day after the season ends, new General Manager Jim Finks could be announcing a coaching change. Gibrón

has never really proven he can handle the head coach's job. Like Phil Bengtson, Gibrón knows his football and is an excellent assistant coach.

No coach, including Green Bay's Dan Devine, will be judged on just one game. But, if a ball game could be isolated as the focal one in helping determine a coach's future, it's today's Packer-Minnesota tussle. If the Packers could dump the Vikings (and, after Houston's wins over the Bengals and the Bills, one had has to admit anything is possible), they could conceivably be on their way to a 6-game winning streak. The Bears and the Vikings would be the first two victims — and the last four foes — San Diego, Philadelphia, Atlanta and San Francisco — are all playing under .500 ball. Thus, if Devine were to finish with six straight wins and a 9-5 record, the talk about buying up the last year of his contract would pretty much evaporate. But, if the Packers lose to Minnesota, as has been their recent custom, Devine's prospects of being held over would again become "iffy."

Packer odds, of course, aren't too great. Bud Grant has built a 12-3 record since starting to coach the Vikes against Green Bay. Devine, on the other hand, has lost six of seven in his personal series with Grant and the Vikings. At least two of the Packer losses have been close, however, as the Vikes won, 3-0, in '71 and 11-3 in '73. The first game this year was closer than the 32-17 score reflects.

John Hadl will also have a chance to make it a big day. In dueling Fran Tarkenton, Hadl will try to prove that there's no longer a talent gap at the Packer quarterback slot. Hadl may not have a John Gilliam to throw to, but if he can more or less match Tarkenton, the future has got to look brighter in Packerland.

In the current Sports Illustrated's rundown on top NFL rookies, the first two mentioned are Don Woods and Woody Green. These are touchy subjects for Packer fans. Woods, of course, was in the Packer corral, only to be banished to San Diego, where he has turned out to be a whiz. Green, many believed at the time, should have been drafted by Devine, who, instead, added another power back — Barty Smith — to his stable. Green, now a KC Chief, is the type of elusive back Green Bay needs. Terry Metcalf is one of about a dozen such NFL backs who are proving their value every weekend. Of course, in Woods' case, had he been retained by Green Bay, no one would yet know how good he really is. He couldn't possibly have had the four 100-yard Sundays he's had for the Chargers, because he wouldn't have been playing much. He would have joined Les Goodman, Eric Torkelson and others on the "waiting" list. Even when things were going badly for the Packer offense, Devine has shown no inclination to break up the Brockington-Lane combo.

One of the mysteries of the current prep scene is why the WIAA has become involved in another big realignment project. Only five years ago, after considerable study, wholesale realignment of existing conferences was accomplished, and new leagues created. There are always exceptions, but for the most part, the new set-up has worked well. A few changes have been worked out, as needed, on an individual basis. For example, Little Chute and Weyauwega, in effect, changed places in the Central Wisconsin and East Central circuits. One wonders what pressures were exerted for a revamping of the whole map.

The insatiable quest for change is even aimed at the Fox Valley Association, one of the most ideal of the new conferences and practically a pilot project. The eight members are not only ideally situated geographically (from the standpoint of saving on travel expenses) but feature natural rivalries and have enjoyed balanced competition in most sports. Now the proposal is to add Fond du Lac to the league. Not only does this add greatly to the mileage factor but 9-team schedules are awkward. Could it be that some people in the Fox River Valley Conference have grown weary of the Cardinals' continuing success over the last half-dozen years in most sports? In the days when Fondy was an also-ran, no one in the FRVC was at all anxious to drop the Cards from the schedule.

USC, Davis flatten Huskies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California tailback Anthony Davis, slashing through Washington for 147 yards, became the first three-time, 1,000-yard runner in Pacific-8 Conference history Saturday in a 42-11 rout over the Huskies.

The 5-foot-9, 183-pound senior carried

29 times, ran for one touchdown and caught a pass for another before sitting out the fourth quarter needing only 10 yards to break O.J. Simpson's career Pac-8 rushing record of 3,423 yards, set in only two seasons.

Davis, who now has 1,111 yards rushing this season, will try to break the

former Trojan Heisman Trophy winner's career mark against UCLA next Saturday in the crosstown battle that sends the winner to the Rose Bowl.

The eighth-ranked Trojans jumped off quickly to up their record to 7-1-1, including 5-0-1 in the Pac-8, when quarterback Pat Haden and flanker Shelton Diggs combined on a 36-yard touchdown pass after four minutes.

Davis scored his touchdowns in the second quarter, the first on a seven-yard safety-valve pass from Haden and the second on a one-yard plunge after the Huskies' Willie Hendricks fumbled and Marvin Cobb recovered at the Washington 25.

Davis extended his Pac-8 touchdown record to 47 and his career point total jumped to 282, breaking the Pac-8 record of 277 by California's Duke Morrison in the 1920's.

Washington, losing starting quarterback Dennis Fitzpatrick with a mild concussion late in the first period, scored on freshman Steve Robbins' 46-yard field goal with one second left in the first half.

Tennessee tips Ole Miss, 29-17

MEMPHIS (AP) — Quarterback Con-dredge Holloway galloped for one touchdown and fired 52 yards to wide receiver Larry Seivers for another Saturday afternoon to spark Tennessee to a 29-17 victory over Mississippi, preserving the Volunteers' hopes for a Liberty Bowl bid.

Until Holloway's six-yard run late in the third quarter and his bomb to Seivers in the fourth, Tennessee had shown little on offense and the Rebels had dominated the game everywhere but on the scoreboard.

The victory gave Tennessee a 5-3-1 record and kept the Vols in the running for the Liberty Bowl berth opposite Maryland. The loss dropped Ole Miss to 2-7, matching the Rebel's worst record in 28 years.

Morehead State tops La Crosse

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Tailback Frank Jones rushed for 127 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Morehead State to a 30-15 college football victory over Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Morehead's offense gained a total of 451 yards to the visitors' 391 and the home team took advantage of six Wisconsin-LaCrosse turnovers.

Morehead scored first on a one-yard run by Jones, but Ron Myhra scampered 3 yards for a Wisconsin-LaCrosse touchdown, and a blocked Morehead punt in the end zone put the visitors ahead 9-7 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter, however, Morehead sophomore quarterback Terry Flowers passed for two touchdowns, one by Keith Mescher and one by Mark Alterburger, to give the home team a 20-9 lead at intermission.

A touchdown run by Jones and a 32-yard field goal by Don Russell in the third quarter completed the Morehead scoring.

With about two minutes left in the third period, Dennis Johnson of Wisconsin-LaCrosse intercepted a Morehead pass and Myhra ran 6 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Longhorn '11' crushes Texas Christian, 81-16

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas scored on eight of its nine possessions in a 52-point first half and freshman Alfred Jackson returned the second half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown Saturday in a record 81-16 Southwest Conference rout of Texas Christian.

Texas, the defending SWC champions, kept its slim title hopes alive with a 4-2 record and a 7-3 over-all showing. TCU is now 0-6 in league play and 19 for the season.

The defeat was the worst ever administered a TCU team and established a new SWC record for combined points.

The Longhorns struck for two touchdowns 64 seconds apart in the first period and the landslide was on Texas Coach Darrell Royal was playing his

third stringers midway through the second period.

The 52 points was the most in one half for a Texas team since it began playing football in 1893.

Marty Akins scored three touchdowns on runs of 6, 1 and 7 yards.

Freshman Graydon Wyatt bolted 18 and one yards for touchdowns and Mike Dean kicked a school-record 56-yard field goal in the slaughter. The only time Texas punted in the first half, TCU fumbled and the Longhorns cashed it into a touchdown.

TCU's only points in the first half came on a 33-yard field goal by Tony Biasatti.

Texas defeated TCU 72-0 in 1915 in the previous record-high scoring in this series which dates back to 1897.

Cornhuskers win, 35-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback David Humm tossed a pair of touchdown passes to lead Nebraska's sixth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 35-7 victory over Kansas State in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

The scoring passes gave Humm a career total of 41, extending his own Big Eight mark.

Nebraska opened the scoring with 1:47 remaining in the first period when Humm threw an 18-yard scoring strike to Don Westbrook, capping a nine-play drive that covered 69 yards.

Freshman quarterback Arthur Bailey marched the Wildcats from their own 17

The victory left Nebraska 8-2 over-all and 5-1 in the Big Eight. Kansas State fell to 0-6 in the conference and 3-7 overall.

to Nebraska's 30, but the Huskers stopped I-back L.T. Edwards on fourth down with less than a yard to go as the first period ended.

Freshman Monte Anthony concluded the first-half scoring six plays later when he popped over from the five for Nebraska's second touchdown.

Nebraska took the second-half kickoff and needed just 2:31 to cover 72 yards, the last 37 coming as Humm hit Brad Jenkins in the end zone.

Auburn tips Georgia

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Phil Gargis rambled for 159 yards Saturday and sparked seventh-ranked Auburn to a 17-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over Georgia.

But it took a pair of outstanding defensive efforts by the Tigers in the final quarter to secure the victory, the last with three minutes remaining when a Georgia drive was stopped just inside the Auburn five.

Earlier in the quarter, Georgia drove to the Tiger 10, where Horace King's fumble was recovered by Auburn's Johnny Sumner.

The victory was the ninth in 10 games

for Auburn, which can earn a share of the SEC championship with a victory over Alabama in two weeks. Georgia's record fell to 6-4.

Gargis, operating the option play to perfection, engineered scoring drives of 83 and 74 yards in the opening half, and then sparked a field goal drive in the third quarter.

Auburn's scoring came on a one-yard run by Sedrick McIntyre and a two-yard keeper by Gargis. Chris Wilson kicked a 36-yard field goal.

Georgia got a pair of field goals from Allan Leavitt, one a booming 52-yarder, and a touchdown on a 50-yard pass from Matt Robinson to Gene Washington.

Baylor downs Texas Tech

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Fullback Pat McNeil burst 20 yards for the winning touchdown and defensive back Ron Burns set up another score with an interception Saturday, leading Baylor to a 17-10 victory over Texas Tech and bringing the Bears closer to their first Southwest Conference football title in 50 years.

Substitute quarterback Mark Jackson guided Baylor 55 yards to its winning score after Neal Jeffrey hurt his elbow in the fourth quarter.

Tech befuddled Baylor with an eight-man offensive line in the first half and scored first on a 61-yard drive capped by Larry Isaac's one-yard run on fourth down.

Baylor tied it 7-7 in the third quarter

after Burns, a freshman, stole a pass from quarterback Don Roberts and returned it 14 yards to the Tech 45. Steve Beard scored on a one-yard slant.

Tommy Coles blocked a Baylor punt to set up a 26-yard field goal by Brian Hall for a 10-7 Tech lead. But Baylor matched that score on a 32-yard field goal by Bubba Hicks.

Tech, ranked 20th in the nation before the game, has accepted a bid to play Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta. Baylor could win its first SWC title since 1924 by beating Southern Methodist and Rice, provided Texas defeats Texas A&M in their season finale Nov. 29.

Tech's record is now 6-3-1 for the season and 3-3 in the SWC. Baylor is 6-3 and 4-1 in the conference.

Aggies roar past Rice, 37-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Halfback Bubba Bean scored two touchdowns and cornerback Pat Thomas tallied on a 32-yard fumble recovery to spark 10th-ranked Texas A&M to a 37-7 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice Saturday.

The Aggies bombed Rice for 21 points in a five-minute span, breaking open a scoreless game on an interception and two fumble recoveries in the second period.

The A&M victory in its last home game

enhances its position in the wacky Southwest Conference sweepstakes. The Aggies are 5-1 in conference play and 8-2 for the year with a Nov. 29 battle remaining against traditional rival Texas.

Bean, a 195-pound junior, filled a scoring void made by the absence of the Aggies' leading point producer, halfback Skip Walker, who did not play because of an injured ankle.

Bean scored one touchdown in the second quarter and another in the third period.



Precision passer

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson, who broke two NFL passing records last Sunday against Pittsburgh, faces Houston today. Anderson has completed 67.4 per cent of his passes this season. (AP wire-photo).

Buffaloes win behind Kunz

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Junior fullback Terry Kunz smashed for three touchdowns as Colorado brought Oklahoma State's vaunted defense to its knees in a 37-20 Big Eight football upset Saturday.

The victory over the 18th-ranked and Fiesta Bowl-bound Cowboys evened Colorado's record at 5-5 and gave the Buffs a chance at a first division finish in the conference under freshman coach Bill Mallory.

The Cowboys fell to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in conference play.

Colorado took a 7-0 lead on its first possession in the first quarter as Kunz scored on a seven-yard run which capped an 80-yard drive directed beautifully by junior quarterback David Williams. The key play in the drive was Williams' 25-yard scamper to the Cowboy 24.

The Buffs took advantage of incredibly poor Oklahoma State field position to tack on 13 more points in the second period for a 20-0 lead at intermission. The Cowboys got the ball at the 2, 12, 8 and 20-yard lines on their first four possessions of the game.

College scores

Colorado 37, Oklahoma State 20
Illinois 17, Minnesota 14
Michigan 51, Purdue 0
Washington, Mo. 10, Washington & Lee 8

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Donchez paces Penn State win

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Fullback Tom Donchez powered for three touchdowns and led Cotton Bowl-bound Penn State to an easy 35-16 football victory over Ohio University Saturday.

Donchez gained 99 yards on 19 carries and scored on runs of six, one, and nine yards for Penn State's eighth victory against two losses.

Penn State's Rich Mauti returned the opening kickoff 68 yards to the Ohio 17, and six plays later, Donchez ripped across from the six for a 7-0 lead.

In the second period, Donchez capped a 16-play, 97-yard drive with a one-yard dive, and tight end Dan Natale took a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Shuman for a 21-0 halftime margin.

Georgia Tech grid team whips Navy

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Danny Myers scored one touchdown and engineered three other scoring drives in Georgia Tech's 22-0 college football victory over Navy Saturday.

Myers teamed with quarterback Rudy Allen to lead the Yellow Jackets after the opening kickoff, but the drive stalled at the Navy eight and Danny Smith booted the first of his two field goals, a 35-yarder.

Tech, 5-5, scored again late in the second quarter when, after a bad snap from center, Navy's punter, John Stufflebeam, was tackled in his end zone.



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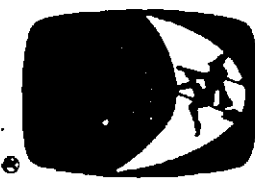
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Late score lifts Illini past Gophers

Nov. 17, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

E-5

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Jeff Hollenbach's 25-yard touchdown pass to Marty Friel with 45 seconds left in the game lifted Illinois to a 17-14 victory over Minnesota in an error-filled Big Ten game Saturday.

Hollenbach, who completed 14 of 27 passes for 239 yards and two touch-

downs, hit five passes for 87 yards on the winning Illinois drive.

Minnesota had taken a 14-10 lead late in the third quarter when junior tackle Keith Simons swept up a blocked punt for a touchdown.

The 6-foot-4, 247-pound Simons blocked Phil Viernise's punt attempt

at the Illinois 16 and followed the ball into the end zone, where he scooped it up for a touchdown.

Minnesota's Rick Upchurch, who gained 134 yards on 23 carries, accounted for the Gophers' lone offensive touchdown on a 31-yard dash in the opening quarter.

Illinois scored its winning touchdown when Friel, who replaced 6-foot-6 tight end Joe Smalzer on the play, slipped through a seam in the Minnesota secondary at the goal line and beat two Gopher defenders. Dan Beaver kicked the extra point.

Smalzer was Hollenbach's favorite target during the contest, catching 10 passes for 162 yards.

Illinois, defeating Minnesota for the first time since 1964, evened its Big Ten record at 33-1 and improved its season mark to 5-4-1. Minnesota dropped to 2-5 in conference play and 4-6 overall.

The teams exchanged six fumbles in a game played in 30-degree weather before a Memorial Stadium crowd of 31,423.

Minnesota's Scott Puchtel recovered a fumble by Mike Gow of Illinois at the Gopher 38 and, four plays later, Upchurch sailed 31 yards for a touchdown to give the Gophers a 7-0 lead.

The deepest Illini threat in the opening period died at the Minnesota 20 when Tracy Campbell fumbled after a 25-yard gain. The ball was recovered by Gopher cornerback George Adzick.

Hollenbach lobbed an 18-yard scoring pass to Smalzer with six minutes left in the half to complete an 82-yard drive as Illinois pulled into a 7-7 tie.

Illinois recovered an Upchurch

fumble on the ensuing kickoff, but Hollenbach fumbled the ball into the end zone after a short run and Minnesota's Jeff Smith pounced on the ball for a touchdown.

A 20-yard pass completion on a fake field goal attempt set up a 30 yard field goal by Dan Beaver with 17 seconds left in the half to give Illinois a 10-7 advantage. Hollenbach combined with Campbell on the 20yard gain for a first down, after setting up as the holder on a 48-yard field goal attempt.

Both teams fumbled three times in the first half, but Illinois lost all three while Minnesota lost only one.

Illinois	10	9	7-17
Minnesota	7	7	0-14
Min-Upchurch 31 run (Goldberg kick)			
Ill-Smalzer 18 pass from Hollenbach (Beaver kick)			
Ill-EG Beaver 30			
Min-Simons 16 blocked punt return (Goldberg kick)			
Ill-Friel 25 pass from Hollenbach (Beaver kick)			
A-31,423			

First downs	19	15
Rushes yards	43-142	56-217
Passing yards	239	28
Return yards	30	16
Poses	14	30
Punts	6-40	8-37
Fumbles lost	4-3	6-4
Penalties yards	5-48	7-10

Bluejay-Zephyr ticket sale to start Monday

MENASHA — General admission tickets for next Saturday's Menasha-St. Mary Central High School basketball game will go on sale at both schools Monday.

The sale at Menasha High School will be conducted from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

St. Mary's sale will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Marek rated equal to Griffin in running ability

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — "In running ability, I have to rate Billy Marek the same as Archie Griffin."

That was Northwestern Coach Johnny Pont's comparison of Wisconsin's slippery Marek and Ohio State's super tailback Griffin after Marek ripped 230 yards and scored four touchdowns in the 52-7 Badger rout of Pont's Wildcats Saturday.

"As for their running styles, Marek and Griffin are very similar," said Pont. "Each has excellent quickness and body balance, but the difference is Griffin's straight ahead speed."

"However, in running ability, they are the same."

Pont was putting it mildly, however, when he said, "We didn't play a very sharp game." Northwestern's only touchdown came on a 60-yard pass from Mitch Anderson to Pat McNamara in the midst of Wisconsin's 28-point secondquarter explosion which wrapped up the game.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine, who conceded his team "executed well and played with emotion," said he broke tradition in allowing Marek to return in the fourth quarter to break his own school rushing record of 226 yards.

"They told me Marek needed four yards to reach some kind of a record," said Jardine. "It's the first time I've ever put a player back in when we had a one-sided lead."

With Wisconsin then ahead, 45-7, Marek slammed six yards to fashion his new single game mark of 230 yards on 29 carries.

"I don't know if I've had a better game," said Marek, 188-pound junior.

"But everything just went better today."

Jardine commented that "Marek reads defenses real well. He finds daylight. He doesn't go down when he's hit."

Marek scored on runs of 18, 7 and 6 yards and grabbed a 10yard scoring pass, but his most spectacular effort was a 50yard sprint to Northwestern's 18 setting up Wisconsin's second touchdown.

Wisconsin rolled up a new Big Ten record of 32 rushing first downs, and Jardine said, "We felt we should run the football. We like to go with things that work well for us."

Pont said, "No one is going to stop Wisconsin's offense. They are a very good football team."

Jardine said "this was one of the best performances of the year by our secondary," after the Badgers held Northwestern passing star Anderson to six completions on 15 attempts for 112 yards with two interceptions.

Flying Scot fleet will meet

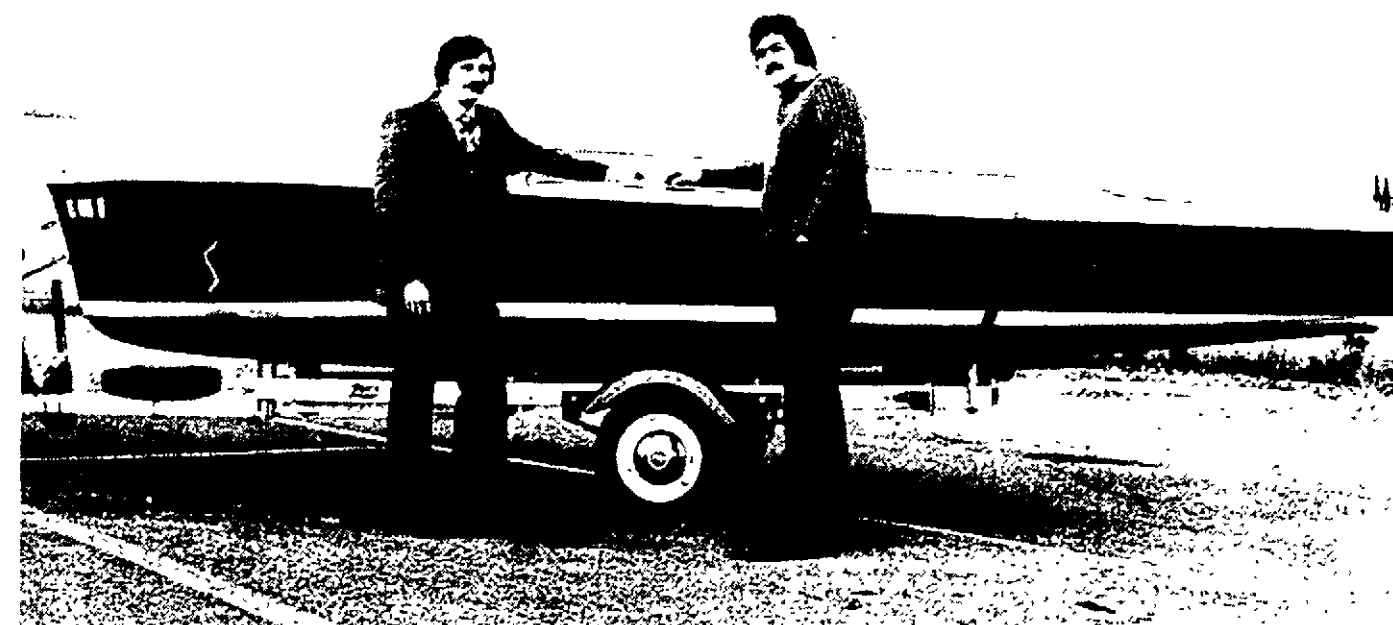
The Flying Scot fleet, which is a division of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club, will hold a special open meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company at Washington and Appleton streets.

Persons interested in sailing or the possible purchase of a boat for sailing or racing are invited to attend.

The local fleet is the second largest in the state and other groups are lo-

cated at Milwaukee, Madison, Ephraim, Fish Creek, Marinette and LaCrosse. Fleet activities include racing, cruising and some social activities. The emphasis is on family-type activities and participation.

A special winter program is being planned which will include instructions, training and films concerning the Flying Scot boat. Next summer a state-wide regatta for Flying Scots will be held in Neenah.



Sailors making plans

The Flying Scot fleet of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club is planning winter instruction and training programs in preparation for the 1975 sailing season on nearby lakes.

Above are Terry Schroeder, Neenah, and Chuck Sauter, Appleton, officers of the fleet. The Flying Scot sail boat is in the background. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh sets cage tourney

OSHKOSH — The second annual invitational basketball tournament, sponsored by Club 13 in cooperation with the Oshkosh Recreation Department, will be held Dec. 7-8 and 13-14.

The entry deadline for the 16-team single-elimination meet is Nov. 25. A consolation bracket will be set up for losers of the first games. All games will be played in the Oshkosh Recreation Gym.

Each entry (with a \$40 fee) should be mailed to Jerry Wetterau, tourney director, 957 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Clemson whips Virginia, 28-9

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Mark Fellers threw two long touchdown passes and scored on a run Saturday to lead Clemson to a 28-9 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Virginia.

Craig Brantley, a junior end from Charlotte, N.C., gathered in passes from the senior quarterback, also from Charlotte, on scoring plays of 55 and 97 yards. The latter set a school record.

Insurance touchdowns for Clemson in the second half came on Don Testerman's oneyard run and a 12-yard run by Fellers.

Virginia's scoring was on three field goals by Joe Jenkins, kicks of 46, 37 and 42 yards.

Wisconsin second in district harrier test

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Eastern Michigan took three of the top four places in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District 4 cross country meet Saturday to easily outdistance its rivals with 33 points.

Other teams advancing to the NCAA meet Nov. 25 at Bloomington, Ind., were host Wisconsin, which was second with 76 points; Michigan, which had 84; Kent State, which posted 155; and Minnesota, with 166.

Craig Virgin of Illinois easily took individual honors by covering the six-mile course in 28 minutes 42.8 seconds, and was followed by the Eastern Michigan trio of Tom Hollander, Gordon Minty and Nick Ellis in the next three spots.

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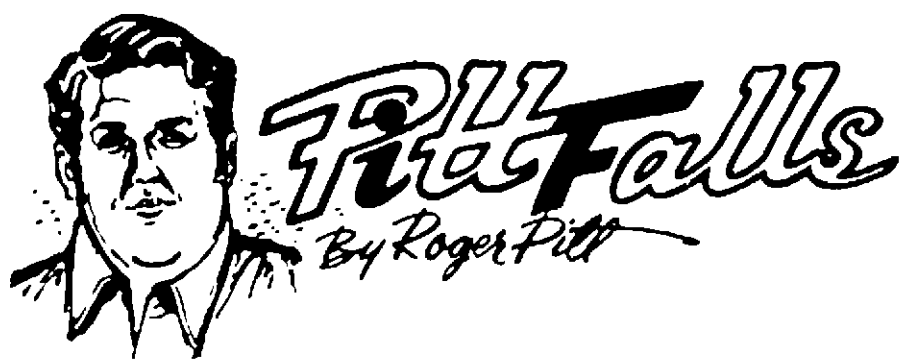
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Competition on the field is having problems holding its own with developments elsewhere in the sports world.

A guy has to be a Philadelphia lawyer, no slight to Philadelphia, and a government accountant, a lot of slight to government accountants, to keep abreast of what's going on.

Legal hassles, large sums of money and developments that have little to do with athletic competition fight for headlines every day.

The WIAA stirred up a controversy again with its proposal on conference alignment. But, that is only one instance of non-competitive newsmaking in the sports world.

Another case where off-the-field goings on have taken away from the play, is the World Football League.

The average fan has to be asking how could a league with so little financial solvency get started?

Franchises were sold for \$50,000 and that small price is why the league has been stumbling around. Other professional leagues were criticized for their extravagant price tags, but in the long haul it is good sense to soak an owner for a team.

For one thing, it proves the ownership has the capital to operate a team even if it is losing money. Secondly, it prevents a wealthy owner from ignoring his team like the owner of the Portland Storm.

Most of the WFL problems came about because of a lack of money. The Storm, however, have a wealthy owner who refuses to pay his team because he is not involved in Portland.

Estimates of losses by most clubs range from \$800,000 to \$1 million. Anybody want to buy a franchise?

Pitt's Picks in conference basketball: Freedom in the Olympian, Little Chute in the East Central; Wittenberg-Birmingham in the Central Wisconsin; Neenah in a close race with Oshkosh West and Kimberly in the Fox Valley Association; Pennings over St. Mary in the Fox Valley Christian; West De Pere in the Bay and Fond du Lac in the Fox River Valley.

Wausau has taken an initial step toward entering the Midwest League. Wausau-Marathon park officials have invited Midwest League officials to inspect Wausau Athletic Park and discuss a franchise.

Athletic Park was the home of minor league ball between 1902 and 1957. One of the outfield fences has been shortened since the Wisconsin State League days, but it is an excellent facility and was the site of the WIAA playoffs last year.

Reportedly, the New York Mets would be interested in Wausau. Should Wausau join the league, the 1975 lineup would be: Appleton, White Sox; Cedar Rapids, Giants; Clinton, Tigers; Waterloo, Royals; Dubuque, Astros; Wisconsin Rapids, Twins; Danville, Dodgers; Burlington, Brewers, and Quad Cities, Angels.

Minnesota will sponsor the Twins but another team may share the sponsorship. Reports are the Twins lost \$800,000 last year and were forced to cut back on their large minor league system. A drop in attendance, the

Twins haven't drawn one million since 1971, has caused the decreased revenue.

There was a time when the National Football Conference was tops, but that has changed. The NFC still may be the top defensive division, but it's not the best offensive or the winningest.

Who are your top teams? Miami, Oakland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New England, Minnesota, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Most of these teams have been built through good drafting. Paul Brown at Cincinnati has a team with several players whose names aren't household words, but the veteran coach recognizes talent. Ken Anderson was a little known quarterback at little known Augustana. And, where the heck did Booby Clark, Doug Dressler, Lenvil Elliott and Bruce Coslet come from anyway?

It's absurd enough that Christmas decorations are being put up the first week of November, but the Chicago Cubs jumped the gun announcing spring training camp would open in early March and the first exhibition game would be March 13 against the Brewers.

Woody Hayes may have had a gripe on Michigan State stalling out the clock, but that's a common practice in football. One that something should be done away with!

More-than-likely, Big 10 athletic directors will have to vote on the Big 10's representative in the Rose Bowl after this coming Saturday's game with Michigan.

If Bo Schembechler's Wolverines are overlooked again, I wouldn't blame him for bending a few rules, loading up on talent and burying the rest of the Big 10. Evidently, that's the only way to impress the opponents. Incidentally, Michigan ranked among the top defensive teams in the nation in last week's NCAA statistics.

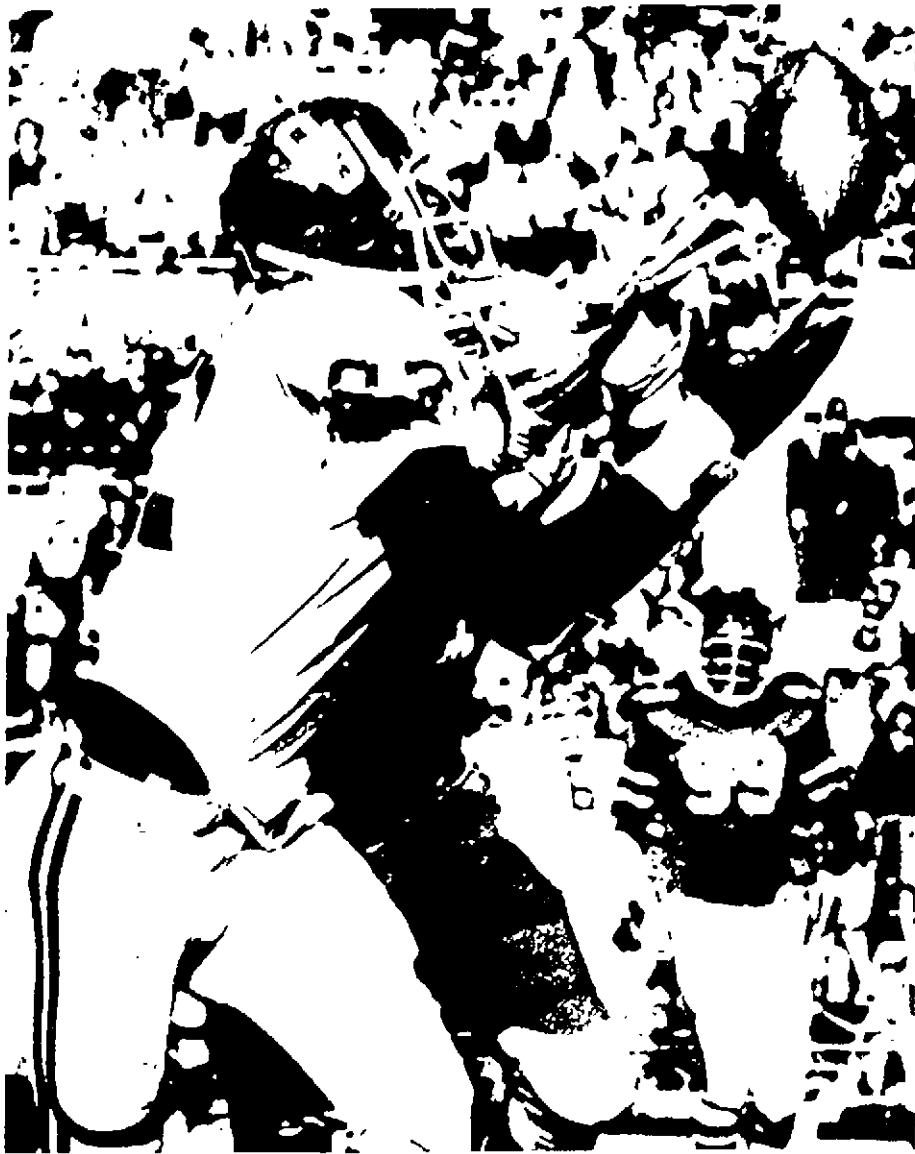
Dick Allen wants back in at Chicago. Neither Chuck Tanner nor Roland Hemond seem anxious for his return. Who can blame them? Allen, despite being paid \$200,000 a year, has failed to play a full season with the Sox. Two years ago he was excused because of injuries and this year he announced his retirement with six weeks remaining.

Allen has a year left on a three-year pact and that's where the rub is.

Most people feel the White Sox would be better off without Allen, and Tanner and Hemond appear to be leaning that way, too.

College notes: Jim Vandenberg and Mark Bleier, both former Appleton East performers, have been named on the Mount Senario (Ladysmith) basketball team. . . . Reed Giordana, freshman quarterback, was named UW-Stevens Point's most valuable player, honorary co-captain and most valuable offensive back. . . . Kimberly graduate Bill Uelmen is a transfer to Northern Michigan University and will be a starting guard for the Wildcats. Uelmen was at College of Racine. . . . A transfer to Lawrence University is Tom Bolwerk who was at UW - LaCrosse. Bolwerk, an Appleton West alumnus, will be out for wrestling.

Neenah's Tori Thurston took an honorable mention in the maiden equitation. Oshkosh's C. E. Woody won three awards, while Fond du Lac's Mrs. Frank Erdman won in the ladies 5-gaited.



Right in there

Oklahoma's Billy Brooks takes in Steve Davis' perfect pass for 74 yards and a touchdown in Saturday's game against Kansas at Lawrence, Kan. Safety Kurt Knoff doesn't have quite enough reach to prevent the completion. The play helped the No. 1-rated Sooners remain undefeated. (AP wirephoto).

Kentucky crushes Florida

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Crushing its second bowl-bound team in as many weeks, Kentucky, led by quarterback Mike Fanuzzi and a balanced ground attack, rolled over Florida 41-24 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The Wildcats rushed for more than 300 yards on the ground as they overcame a five-minute disaster period in the first half in which Florida scored 17 points.

After Kentucky took a 6-0 lead on a 43-yard drive in the first period, Florida used three fumble recoveries to score two touchdowns and a field goal in exactly 5:02 and take a 17-6 lead with 9:14 left in the first half.

However, Kentucky drove 57 yards to

score with a minute left and a two-point conversion on a pass from Fanuzzi to Elmore Stephens left the ninth-ranked Gators ahead 17-14 at halftime.

Freshman Art Still blocked a Florida punt early in the third quarter, giving Kentucky the ball on the Gator one-yard line and Steve Campassi put Kentucky in front on the first play from scrimmage.

Florida freshman Tony Green brought the Gators back in front a few minutes later on a 72-yard gallop, but John Pierce, setting a school record for the second time this year, kicked a 52-yard field goal to tie the game at 24-24.

From there on, it was all Kentucky as the Wildcats, who beat bowl-bound Vanderbilt last week, scored touchdowns on marches of 53 and 23 yards and Pierce added a field goal from 37 yards out with 8:38 left in the game.

Connors takes another title

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors added another tennis title to his year's big haul Saturday by beating Brian Gottfried 6-2, 7-6 in an all-American men's singles final in an international tournament at Royal Albert Hall.

The volatile, left-hander from Belleville, Ill., picked up a prize \$12,000. It brought this year's winnings for Connors to \$215,000.

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Awards received by area riders

A number of Fox Cities area riders received state honors recently at a Wisconsin Horse Association awards dinner in Waukesha. These riders, and their horses, are trained at the Brockman Stables, Neenah.

Lisa Harding, Appleton, won an award in the champion equitation for riders 10 and under. Tammy Sambs, also of Appleton, won five awards in categories which included equitation, bridle path and 3-gaited.

UWM victorious over Whitewater, 26-14

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin-Milwaukee took a 10-0 lead after recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff and blocking a punt on the next series, and went on to beat Wisconsin-Whitewater 26-14 Saturday in college football.

Pete Miskov booted a 24 yard field goal to open the game scoring, and added a 33 yard field goal later. Chris Peterson tossed a 24 yard scoring pass to Jimmie Simpson following the blocked punt, and connected with him later on a 23 yard touchdown aerial and with Mike Corning on a seven-yard TD toss.

Whitewater pulled to within 10-7 at the intermission on a one yard run by Paul Nelson to culminate a 51-yard drive, and later drove 52 yards in six plays with Emmanuel Hanna taking it in from the 23.

UWM finished the season with a 4-6 mark and Whitewater with an 8-3 mark.

Nov. 17, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

E-6

Notre Dame rally downs Pittsburgh

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Clements' three-yard touchdown run in the final minutes rallied fifth-ranked Notre Dame to a 14-10 football victory Saturday over 17th-rated Pittsburgh.

The Orange Bowl-bound Irish drove 55-yards in their final touchdown drive and were in trouble most of the game with a pair of fumbles, a blocked punt, a pass interception and some mental errors. However, the Panthers took advantage of those mistakes only twice.

Pitt kicker Carson Long broke a 7-7 deadlock in the third period with a 52-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and bounced over.

With just under eight minutes remaining in the game Notre Dame moved 55 yards in 12 plays, with the big gainer powerful senior fullback Wayne Bullock.

Bullock ran for 124 yards in 25 carries, including a key 10-yard gain in the winning drive on fourth down and four at

Pitt's 22-yard-line.

Clements also passed three yards to wide receiver Pete Demmerle early in the first period for the other Notre Dame score.

Pitt threw a scare into the mostly partisan crowd of 59,075 by marching to the Notre Dame 22-yard-line as time ran out. Passes into the end zone on the final two plays were batted down by Irish defenders.

The victory gave Notre Dame an 8-1 season record and was the third loss in 10 games for the Panthers.

Pittsburgh 0 7 3 0-10
Notre Dame 7 0 0 7-14
ND—Demmerle 3 pass from Clements (Reeve Kick)
Pitt—Medwid 1 run (Long kick)
Pitt—FG Long 52
ND—Clements 3 run (Reeve kick)
A—59,075

	Pitt	Notre Dame
First downs	11	20
Rushes-yards	42-94	59-233
Passing yards	104	151
Return yards	31	21
Punts	7-18-0	13-22-1
Fumbles-lost	2-42	5-36
Fumbles-to-yards	3-7	2-7
Penalties-yards	2-10	3-21

WFL reduces playoff field from 8 to 3

MEMPHIS (AP) — The financially-troubled World Football League announced Saturday that it is cutting the number of teams eligible for this year's postseason playoffs from eight to three.

In a statement which did not mention its mounting money and legal problems, the league said the Florida Blazers, who have the third best WFL record at 14-6, would meet Birmingham in a semifinal game in the Alabama city next Thursday. Birmingham has a 15-5 record, the league's second best.

The league announcement said the winner of the Thursday game will play Memphis at Memphis on Nov. 29 in the World Bowl.

The announcement said Memphis would receive a bye into the final game because its 17-3 record is the WFL's best.

The league's move has the effect of eliminating Charlotte, Southern California, the Hawaiians, Portland and Philadelphia from its playoffs. They were supposed to join Birmingham, Florida and Memphis in playoffs this Wednesday, with four quarter-final games this week, two semifinal games the week after and the World Bowl on Dec. 5.

However, calls to completely cancel the playoffs because they would only be

another money losing proposition had mounted in the past several days.

John Bassett, owner of the Memphis Southmen and chairman of the WFL Executive Committee, said the time which would have been consumed by playing three rounds of playoff games would now be used to plan the league's shaky future.

He said current WFL owners and potential owners for new teams will meet in Memphis for a "WFL '75 presentation" next weekend. "And I stress there will be a WFL in 1975," said Bassett.

Don Regan, a former law partner of Gary Davidson, the WFL's founder, said, "One of our most serious handicaps in 1974 was the little time we had to prepare for our season. Our owners and coaches will now have an opportunity to utilize the next few weeks so that our preparation for 1975 will be more secure."

Wade beats Heldman

LONDON (AP) — Virginia Wade beat her Wightman Cup opponent Julie Heldman 7-6, 6-2 Saturday and won the title in a British tennis tournament for the fourth time in six years.

A crowd of 1,000 in London's Royal Albert Hall watched the duel of the long-time rivals from the United States and Britain.

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G78x14	38.88	31.00	2.67
G78x15	38.88	31.00	2.74
H78x14	39.88	32.00	2.92
H78x15	39.88	32.00	2.97
L78x15	41.88	34.00	3.19

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THUNDER BOWL
—NEENAH—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
ASTRO LANES
(Formerly Twin City Bowl)
—MENASHA—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Oklahoma wins, extends streak to 18

By ROBERT MOORE
AP Sports Writer
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)— Top-ranked Oklahoma, jolted off its feet momentarily by Scott McMichael's 73-yard touchdown run on the game's third play from scrimmage, roared back Saturday on the running and passing of Steve Davis and beat Kansas 45-14 for a Big Eight football victory.

The triumph extended the Sooners' string of consecutive victories to 18 and their streak of games without defeat to 27, both the longest among major colleges.

Davis accounted for Oklahoma's first

three touchdowns, all in the second quarter. He hit Billy Brooks early in the period for a touchdown on a 72-yard pass play, ran one yard for the go-ahead touchdown and moments later found Tinker Owens with a 14-yard pass.

McMichael, Kansas' sophomore

quarterback who had gained only 15 yards rushing all season, spun right up the middle of the vaunted Sooner defense and sifted through the secondary for his touchdown, the only one scored against Oklahoma in the first half this season.

Seconds before the half ended, the

into high gear and scored three times, twice within a span of three minutes.

Held scoreless in the third quarter, Oklahoma broke loose again and went on a 17-point spree in less than 5½ minutes of the final period. Grant Burget took a pitchout from Davis and bolted three yards, Tony DiRienzo, who kicked all six extra points, booted a 33-yard field goal, and Tony Peters intercepted a McMichael pass and fled 59 yards to the goal.

Six seconds before the end, freshman

quarterback Dean Blevins connected with Brooks on a nine-yard pass for Oklahoma's final touchdown.

Jayhawks struck again. McMichael fired a 14-yard touchdown pass to Emmett Edwards.

Between those two touchdowns, however, the Sooners got their jet offense going.

	Oklahoma	Kansas
First downs	29	13
Rushes-yards	70-310	38-163
Passing yards	114	140
Return yards	142	11
Plays	47-11	15-29
Punts	5-19	11-39
Fumbles-lost	1-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	11-4	17-4

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma: Davis 29, 129; Little 12, 70; Washington 21, 63; Kansas: McMichael 9, 80; Smith 12, 30; Miller 11, 27.
RECEIVING—Oklahoma: Brooks 2, 81; Owens 2, 33; Kansas: Edwards 6, 88; L. Smith 2, 22.
PASSING—Oklahoma: Davis 3, 101, 105 yards; Kansas: McMichael 15, 27, 140.

Baggett paces Spartans past Indiana, 19-10

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)— A late comeback directed by quarterback Charley Baggett gave Michigan State a 19-10 Big Ten football victory Saturday and spoiled the Indiana's hopes of upsetting the 15th-ranked Spartans.

Michigan State, which toppled then-No. 1 ranked Ohio State 16-13 a week earlier, raised its conference record to 5-1-1.

Indiana dropped to 1-6 with the final game next week at arch rival Purdue.

Indiana led most of the game, but Baggett, who finished with 151 yards rushing, scored the Spartans' first touchdown late in the third period, and later guided two long scoring drives that put the game out of reach.

Tailback Rich Baes, who rushed for 159 yards, scored another touchdown for the Spartans and Hans Nielson kicked a pair of field goals.

Errors hurt the Spartans in the first half as they gave up three pass interceptions and were thwarted at the Indiana 2-yard line on a penalty for illegal procedure.

Hoosier safety Willie Wilson picked off two of the interceptions, the first coming on Michigan State's initial drive of the game and the second as time ran out to end the first half.

Bill Atkinson also halted a Spartan drive with an interception at the Indiana 10 midway through the second quarter.

After Wilson's first interception, Indiana took the ball on its own 40 and drove 40 yards before quarterback Terry Jones hit Trent Smock on a 20-yard scoring pass that bounced off the fingertips of a Michigan State defender.

The Spartans closed the gap to 7-3 on the next series of plays. A poor Indiana kickoff gave Michigan State the ball on its own 40 and the Spartans drove to the Hoosier 2-yard line before a 5-yard penalty and an incomplete pass set up Nielson's first field goal, a 24 yarder, on fourth down.

Neither team scored in the second quarter as both defenses held the opposition in check. The Spartans made it to the Indiana 23 early in the period, but lost the ball on downs when Baggett failed on a fourth down keeper.

After that, the Spartans never got within the Indiana 45 while the Hoosiers couldn't get past their own 47.

The combination of errors nullified Michigan State's rushing advantage of 178-99 yards in the first half, but the Spartans' ground superiority began to show late in the game as Baggett, Baes and fullback Levi Jackson all surpassed 100 yards rushing.

For the game, Michigan State rolled up 441 yards on the ground to just 163 for Indiana.

Late in the third period, the Spartans drove 87 yards with Baggett plunging in for a touchdown from the one. The Spartan quarterback then directed an 86-yard drive that was capped with Baes scoring on a pitchout from the 6-yard line midway through the final quarter.

A 32-yard field goal by Frank Stavroff brought Indiana within six points late in the game, but Nielson's second field goal, a 44-yard boot, was the clincher.

Courtney Snyder led Hoosier rushers with 125 yards, giving him 1,128 for the season and putting him just 89 yards short of the Indiana season record with one game to play.

Overall, the Spartans stand 6-3-1 for the season, while Indiana fell to 1-9.

Michigan State	3	0	6	10	19	Indiana	7	0	0	3	10
Ind-Smock 20 pass from Jones (Stavroff kick)											
MSU-FG Nielson 24											
MSU-Baggett 1 run (run fail, S)											
MSU-Baes 5 run (Nielson kick)											
Ind-FG Stavroff 32											
MSU-FG Nielson 44											
A-21,492											
	Michigan	St.	Indiana								
First downs	33	23	4								
Rushes-yards	56-441	33	40-163								
Passing yards	114	33	100								
Return yards	142	15	11								
Plays	47-11	11-19	0								
Punts	5-19	3-36	8-45								
Fumbles-lost	1-2	0-0	0-0								
Penalties-yards	11-4	6-50	3-35								

Congressman wants LL change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, announced Friday that he has asked a House Judiciary subcommittee to change a new Little League Baseball rule that only Americans can compete in its World Series.

The Civil Rights and Constitutional

Yale gridders still unbeaten

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Unbeaten Yale, behind for the first time all season, shook Rudy Green loose for touchdown runs of five and 16 yards 48 seconds apart late in the first half and went on to defeat Princeton 19-6 Saturday.

The victory, Yale's eighth of the season and 11th in a row over-all, set up next week's decisive Ivy League football showdown with Harvard. Princeton lost its fourth consecutive game and has a 3-4-1 record.

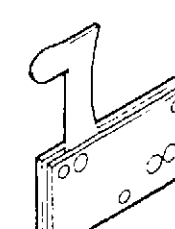
Rights Subcommittee has jurisdiction over Little League Baseball, Inc., because the organization holds a federal charter, said Matsunaga.

Matsunaga called the rule "misguided and the workings of the little men of Little League Baseball."

Hawaii's Little Leaguers would still be eligible for the annual World Series because they go to California to compete in regional playoffs. However, he said youngsters from Guam and Puerto Rico are not so fortunate.

He said that Guamanian Little Leaguers are considered part of the "Far East," those from Puerto Rico are deemed Latin Americans, and children of American servicemen in Europe, Panama and elsewhere around the world are simply labeled "foreigners."

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E78-14		\$34.00	25.50	\$37.00	27.75	\$2.31
F78-14		\$36.00	27.00	\$39.00	29.25	\$2.50
G78-14		\$39.00	29.25	\$42.00	31.50	\$2.67
H78-14		\$42.00	31.50	\$45.00	33.75	\$2.92
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Ray Wheeler

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abc TONIGHT **WLUX 11**

Quarterback quandary continues in NFL

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Pick a quarterback, any quarterback. There's a good chance you've picked the wrong one.

National Football League signal-callers are bouncing back and forth between the grandeur of stardom and the ignominy of "who's that guy sitting on the bench?" And it doesn't look as though things will change much this weekend.

In Cleveland, for example, Mike Phipps, who had come into his own the past few years after finally shunting Bill Nelsen out of a job, now sits and watches a kid named Brian Sipe do his job.

The Browns, 3-6 and facing the prospect of their first losing season since 1956 (they were 7-7 in 1970), are hoping Sipe can do a job on the visiting Pittsburgh Steelers.

And who's going to be doing the job for Pittsburgh, a half-game leader in

the American Conference's Central Division? Who knows? It could be Terry Bradshaw. Or it could be Joe Gilliam. And although it's not likely, it could even be Terry Hanratty.

"It's a decision that only I can make, and that everybody else in the world gets to second-guess," says Coach Chuck Noll. "It's a tough decision who to start, who to go with. We've got good people."

Or consider, if you will, the Washington Redskins, who host Dallas in a crucial game for both National Conference East teams.

Billy Kilmer and Sonny Jurgensen have been swinging in and out of the quarterback job like a pendulum. Even Coach George Allen doesn't know who's going to be in Washington's first huddle. "We won't know until the last minute," he says.

In Sunday's other games, it's San Diego at Oakland, Buffalo at Miami, Cincinnati at Houston, San Francisco at

Chicago, the New York Giants at Detroit, Baltimore at Atlanta, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Green Bay at Minnesota, St. Louis at Philadelphia and the New York Jets at New England. On Monday night, it's Kansas City at Denver.

The Raiders can lock up the AFC West title if they beat the Chargers and Denver loses the next night. Oakland carries an eight-game winning streak into the contest—but it was the Chargers who snapped the Raiders' all-time winning string at 14 victories back in the 1968 campaign.

Buffalo is having different quarterback problems. For the first half of the season, Joe Ferguson was the AFC's leading passer. But last week he tumbled to sixth place after being intercepted six times. And he may have to go to the air more than he'd like this week with O.J. Simpson slowed by a sprained ankle. The Bills and Dolphins are tied for the AFC East lead, and

Miami has beaten Buffalo in their last nine meetings.

The new passing leader in the AFC—and the NFL as well—is Cincinnati's Ken Anderson. He had his own problems four games ago, when the Oilers sacked him five times and picked off one of his passes en route to a 34-21 victory, the first of three in a row for Houston.

Meanwhile, Dan Pastorini has burst onto the scene with a rush. The Oilers' quarterback, who missed the entire preseason and the first 3½ regular-season games, has thrown five touchdown passes in the last four games.

San Francisco is plagued with its own quarterback quandary. The 49ers had high hopes before the season began, then Steve Spurrier, John Brodie's heir apparent, was sidelined—and still is—with a shoulder separation. The team went through Joe Reed, Dennis Morrison and Tom Owen, then acquired veteran Norm Snead—and he

was knocked out of action last week with knee problems. Now Owen is back as San Francisco's No. 1 man for the game against the Bears.

James Harris, who became No. 1 in Los Angeles when John Hadl was dealt to Green Bay, hasn't been knocking down fences with his passing—but the Rams don't need much of it. They have

a thundering ground game headed by league-leader Lawrence McCutcheon, 141 yards shy of becoming the season's first 1,000-yard rusher. If Los Angeles beats New Orleans, they'll clinch the NFC West crown.

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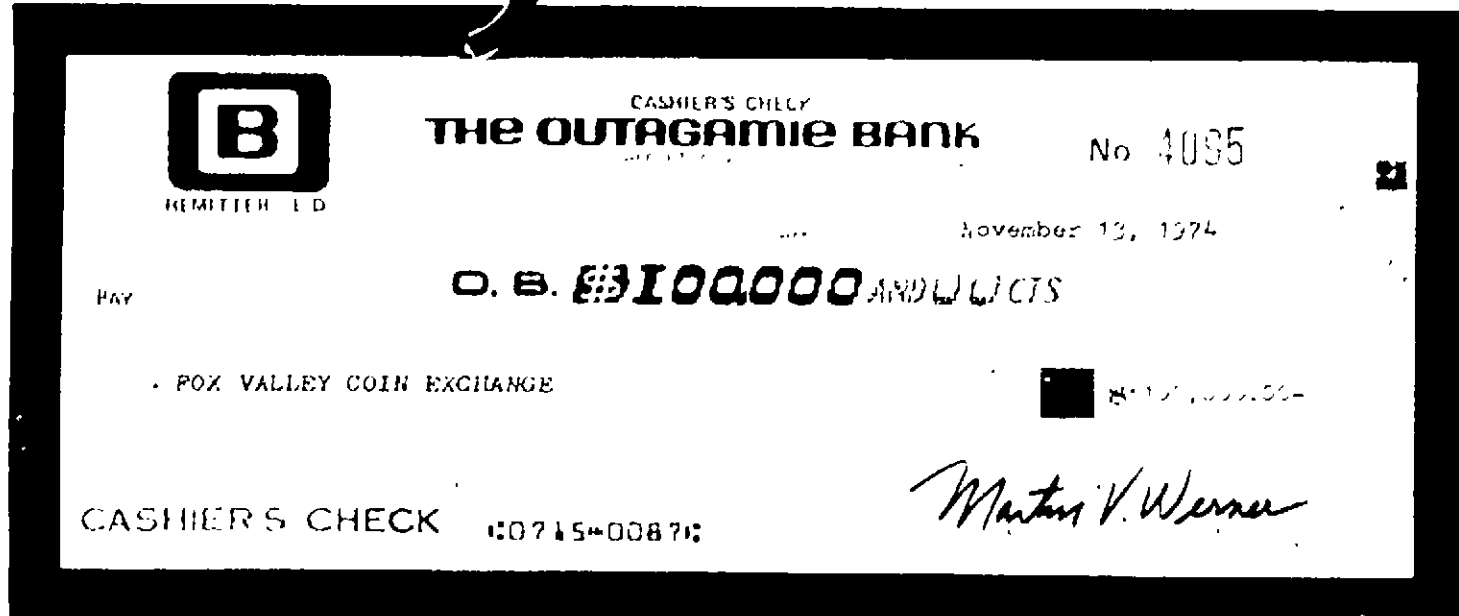
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Log of the Dutch Sport Club

features
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SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Nov. 17, 1974

F-1



Our best year 1941
Frank Van Zeeland, Fritz Lamers, Norb Van Zeeland,
Bernie Van Zeeland, Rich Lamers, Leo Rademacher,
Len Van Zeeland, Joe Van Zeeland, Howard Verbeten

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent outdoor editor

NEWALD — The gas lights will give off their soft glow and the old stove will begin to belch out heat Thursday shortly after the first members of the Dutch Sport Club arrive at their deer hunting camp for the 40th consecutive season.

Deep in the heart of Forest County, in the Town of Popple River, is the aging cabin which has been home during the season all these years for the club members. Time is running out for the group. Five of the original nine members have died and now it appears that plans for a campground along the shores of Bear Lake will force them to vacate their camp.

The state Department of Natural Resources has announced that it plans to construct a camping area and picnic grounds where the cabin is located. At

the present time, construction is slated to get underway in 1975.

"We don't worry too much about losing our property now," said Bernie Van Zeeland, 2504 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna as he thumbed through the log book which the group has kept since 1934. "Most of us are getting close to or over 70 years old and we don't hunt as hard as we used to."

When the Dutch Sport Club was first organized it included Fritz Lamers, Bernie Van Zeeland, Joe Van Zeeland and Howard Verbeten, who still make the trip. Added to the group over the past years have been, Gordon Lamers, Henry Van Zeeland, Joe Van Handel and Barney Van Handel. From the original membership, those who have passed away are Frank Van Zeeland, Norb Van Zeeland, Rich Lamers, Leo Rademacher and Len Van Zeeland.

When it came to the deer season, it was no weekend deal for the Dutch Sport Club. They arrived in camp at least two days before the season started and stayed until it was over.

Preparations started with a pre-sea-

son meeting and each member was assigned things to bring for the hunt. The trip to the Newald camp was made either in a car or pickup truck. The final portion to the cabin had to be made with a horse-drawn sleigh. To this day, the logging road to camp is not accessible with a regular automobile.

'The 1941 season was our best ever. We had eight deer for nine hunters and it was good all season long. —Deer Camp Log.'

"We tore the oil pan out of one and got

ourselves in a whole peck of trouble, so we gave that up," Bernie recalled.

It was customary for the group to make one advance trip to the cabin during the ruffed grouse season to make sure things were in order for deer hunting. The cabin was lit with gas lanterns

until 1955 when propane gas lights were installed.

"Our first cabin was a portable one we built ourselves," Bernie said. "We had four by eight-foot sheets of veneer which we clamped together to make the sides. We also had a collapsible roof

Tough tussle?

Back in 1938, Bernie Van Zeeland of Kaukauna, had a little fun with a buck he had bagged in Forest County. When this picture was developed many people believed Bernie caught the deer. The truth was the deer was frozen.

his camp, but the poor fellow was so scared that we didn't dare let him go for fear he would get turned around again," Van Zeeland remembered, "so we took him back with us, gave him a hot meal and left him stay overnight."

The deer camp was completely snowed in for nearly a full week one season when there was so much snow the plows did not get around to the side roads for seven days.

six were taken, 1941 which saw eight bagged and seven were taken in both 1934 and 1947.

"The deer aren't important anymore," Bernie said with kind of a sad twinkle in his eye. "We enjoy being together and we spend a little more time playing cards. We still get out in the woods, but it's not that morning to night hunting like it was when we first started."

Scopes for shotguns

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

The 20-gauge shotgun barked sharply in the crisp, 35-degree, temperatures Friday as it recoiled. The shooter again raised the shotgun, steadied the wavering crosshairs and squeezed carefully on the trigger. Again the shotgun sounded and recoiled swiftly.

The shooting, at the 50-yard marker of the Outagamie Conservation Club, was an accuracy test to find out how well a 2.5 power telescope works on a normal slide-action shotgun.

It worked well enough to produce a three-shot group with an extreme spread of three inches and with two of the shots only an inch from each other.

"People are finding out that the only reason their shotguns don't shoot good is because they don't have good sights on them," said Merle Ziegler, Green-ville, sells firearms and gun supplies.

He said that in recent weeks a number of hunters have ordered optical sights installed on shotguns to help them shoot more accurately. "I've been mounting just about everything on shotguns, scopes, peep sights, you

name it."

One popular item, he said, is an optical sight with a colored dot sighting picture but no magnification. Low power telescopes and variable power telescopes with low power magnification also are popular, he said.

Both the telescopes and optical sights have a big advantage over straight factory "bead" sights or the "iron" sights which some hunters have installed on shotgun receivers.

The group wasn't what might be expected from a well-tuned rifle but for an ordinary, modified-choke shotgun, the accuracy is good enough for deer — better surely than it would be with only the factory-installed front bead sight.

And that crosshair, handy and easy to see, would be especially valuable when shooting at a moving deer shifting through woods.

The shotgun and telescope outfit isn't unique, not even as unusual as it might have been some years ago.

Hunters throughout the Fox Valley are finding out the common smooth-bore, used for ducks or pheasants, can be improved dramatically for deer sim-

ply by the addition of optical sights.

Recently they've been crowding gunsmiths asking for last-minute telescope mounting jobs as the deer season, which opens on Saturday, approaches.

The advantage is that the telescopes have a single sighting plane. A hunter using a telescope doesn't have to line up a target with front and rear sight — or wavering bead — he can simply place the telescope crosshairs where he wants the shot to strike.

It makes the shooting easier.

It may also make the shooting, and the hunting, safer. Because the telescope sighting is easy hunters, if they are careful, can concentrate on hitting the game they are shooting at. And since they are more accurate there is less danger of "wild" shots which can be dangerous.

Jim Biebow, of Neil's Gun Shop, Oshkosh, said a larger number of hunters are beginning to go after deer in "shotgun only" territory and many, already used to using telescopes, are insisting that telescopes be placed on their shotguns.

"All I can say is, I would say that we probably have put on 30 (scope mounts) this week on shotguns."

He said that hunters are seeking both top mount and side mounted telescopes and that many of the men having shotguns modified are doing so because in past years they hunted with telescopes in rifle areas.

At Arms and Ammo, Appleton, there has been an increase in the number of hunters wanting telescopes, according to Tom Knauer. "There are an awful lot of people that want... (to have telescopes installed)... but can't because they're waiting too long."

He said that most prefer top or side mounted telescopes with a low power.

Don Schiedermayer, at Schiedermayer Hardware Co., Appleton, said that sales of the no-magnification optical sights have been increasing but that fewer hunters are buying "iron" sights than in the past.

"We used to sell quite a few peep sights for shotguns but that has kind of gone down the drain. Almost everyone now buys scopes."

Dale Berken, of Berken's Sport Shop, Neenah, said the telescope sales have been steady. "Quite a few," he said, are interested in using telescopes formerly used only on rifles on shotguns. The magnification of a 2.5 power telescope is relatively small and with most telescope makers the field of view is large at 50 yards.

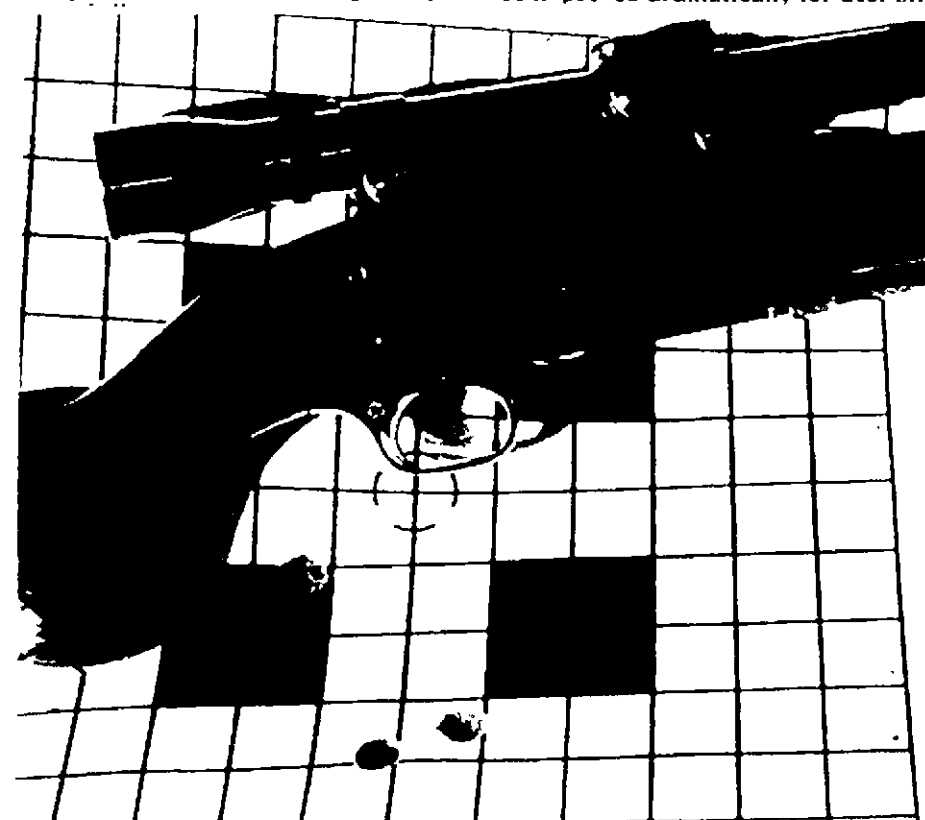
Not all hunters like using telescopes. But if telescope sales in the Fox Cities are an indication more are using them than in past years to give an edge to their accuracy.



Sighting picture

The shooter of a shotgun with a telescope can concentrate on his target because only the crosshairs have to be lined up with the target. Shotguns, which have sometimes had

an undeserved reputation for inaccuracy, can often produce highly satisfactory groups at 50 yards if properly sighted. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)



Telescoped shotgun

The standard model 20-gauge Ithaca shotgun, with modified choke, produced a group of three inches at 50 yards during tests Friday. Two of the three shots were an inch apart and the high slug is likely due to shooter error. The top mounted Weaver K25 telescope can be removed from the rifle and replaced later without changing the point of impact of the group. (Post-Crescent photo)

Deer season may make new record

Nov. 17, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. F-2

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent outdoor editor

Optimism is running high for Wisconsin's 9-day deer hunting season which gets underway Saturday.

Following two mild winters in cession, the state deer herd is in excellent shape, according to the Department of Natural Resources. Bow hunters, who have been out since late September, have been reporting excellent success with registration figures up in practically all counties.

The season is approximately one week later than usual this year and hunters

SINGLE SHOT

Time cannot go by fast enough this week for those who will be preparing for the opening of the state deer hunting season next Saturday.

"With the forecast of a good deer herd available for hunters this fall, optimism is running high."

"Our group of 10 hunters has had its 'planning' meeting and all is in readiness for the annual trek into the heart of Forest County. Judging from the sightings of deer through the summer and early fall, there is a chance that hunting will be improved in the northern sections of the state."

Last week's snow also should prove to be an aid for hunters, providing it stays on the ground. Some northern spots had as much as six to eight inches while portions of Upper Michigan became practically inaccessible to some hunters when up to 24 inches fell. The UP's deer hunting season opened yesterday.

In the Fox Cities area, the deer take is expected to be higher than usual. Bow hunters have been reporting a higher success ratio than ever before and surprising number of nice bucks have been taken.

Warden Larry Kriesie reports that trappers are running into some problems in this area.

"We are getting more complaints of traps being stolen or tampered with than ever before," Kriesie offered. "People should be aware of the fact that tending the trap of another or tampering with such a trap is a violation of state law," the warden pointed out. The penalty for such an offense is 10 days in jail, a \$100 fine and a loss of hunting and fishing license privileges for a 3-year period.

Kriesie also noted that under state law, traps must have a metal tag attached and these tags must have the name and address of the owner stamped on them. Some tags are being used from the which the name disappears in a short time after being exposed to water and weather, Kriesie said. Traps will be confiscated if there is no name tag on it which can be read plainly.

For those still wanting to sight in a deer hunting rifle or shotgun, there will be an opportunity today at the Outagamie Conservation Club grounds. The range is located about five miles north of Appleton on Mayflower Drive.

The club will have personnel on hand to help with the sighting in and spotting scopes also will be available.

Snowmobile column to resume

The Post-Crescent snowmobile column will be resumed on Nov. 24. The column will feature news of snowmobile activity and of clubs in the area interested in promoting snowmobile action.

Club secretaries may send information to The Post-Crescent, snowmobile column, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, 54911, for mention in the column. If snowmobile maps are being developed by clubs these may be used in the column.

Comments and inquiries concerning information desired, also will be welcomed.

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are hoping this will mean the possibility of tracking snow being available. There also will be a chance that swamps and marshes may be frozen over making more areas accessible.

Some northern portions of the state received a snow cover last week, but it did not stay on the ground in all sections. In Upper Michigan, where the season started Saturday, areas were reporting as much as eight inches of snow along the Lake Superior shore.

Frank Haberland, big game supervisor for the DNR, had this outlook for the upcoming season:

"Last year the harvest during the 9-day season was 82,105 and this year we expect it will be about 90,000 to 95,000." Haberland said this estimate would include about 60,000 bucks, which would be the best buck harvest since the 1968 season.

Here are some comments from game managers at district offices in various sections of the state:

Terry Valen, Eau Claire: "The out-

look is quite favorable, although there always is a lot of hunting pressure in the central counties. We expect the harvest to decrease in the Mississippi River counties since the season there is bucks only. However, the remaining counties in this district should show an increase."

Burt Dahlberg, Spooner: "Results from the bow and arrow season indicate that the deer population is pretty good. Hunters in this area should stand a good chance of bagging a trophy buck as a number of very large deer have been reported."

Arlyn Loomans, Rhinelander: "We have a large deer herd this year, primarily due to the good winter survival the past two years and excellent fawn reproduction. Although the season will probably miss the rut, there should be a good chance of tracking snow in the

north which will aid the hunters."

Mike Penning, Green Bay: "The outlook in the east central part of the state is excellent. Hunters should be sure to get permission to hunt on private land well before opening day. We expect a record number of hunters will take a record number of deer."

Dave Gjeston, Madison: "In the southern part of Wisconsin, the outlook is better than ever. Bow hunters have given encouraging reports on the herd and there appear to be more deer in the southern counties than ever before."

Hunters are reminded of the regulation which prohibits the possession of any loaded or uncased firearm in the field during the 24 hours prior to the deer season. The only exception is for

waterfowl hunters. The rule applies to deer hunters searching for a stand as well as pheasant, grouse and rabbit hunters. Also, it is illegal to hunt within 200 feet of any lettered state forest road and of any state, federal or county highway during the deer gun season.

The DNR has urged hunters to check their regulation folder carefully and make sure they are wearing sufficient amounts of the proper type of clothing.

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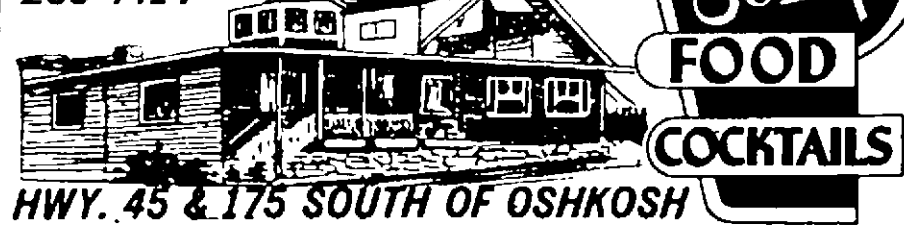
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Master Anglers

First place winners were honored at the annual Master Angler banquet sponsored by The Post-Crescent and held at the Darboy Club. Left to right seated in front are Jim Harp, Post-Crescent outdoor editor; Brad Riska, Rod Riska and Robert Briske.

Standing from the left are Brian Probst, Jim Propson, Bill Helein, Tom Cogley, Dick Betzenderfer, Mrs. Larry Benedict, Vernon St. Aubin, Roland Zehren and Dave Barkholtz. (Post-Crescent photo)

Master Anglers of '74 get awards

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent outdoor editor

"My brother told me to hold his pole while he went to get something to eat and it was about two seconds after that when I caught my fish."

That was the way David Young, Neenah, related his story about the fish which earned him third place in the 1974 Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. The top three winners in each category of the contest were honored and presented awards at the annual banquet which was held Wednesday night at the Darboy Club.

David, who is 10 years old, caught his 4-pound, 14-ounce smallmouth black bass in French Lake in Vilas County.

Young brothers also were involved in the landing of the prize-winning fish in the northern pike division. Brad and Rodney Riska, rural Appleton, helped each other in landing a 17-pound, 6-ounce northern at Little Long Lake in Waupaca County. The boys told of how

the fish hit while they were fishing for crappies in a small creek connected to the lake. "The northern took over and was trying to head for the lake before we managed to pull him on shore," Brad said.

It was just three days before the close of the Master Angler contest when Jack Eckberg of Appleton brought in a smallmouth bass which enabled him to tie Mrs. Bev Harbath of Clintonville for second place. A short time before that Jack had just missed qualifying in the northern pike division with a fish which fell a few ounces short of the minimum weight of 10 pounds.

"I was getting desperate," Jack said as he laughed about his late season success. "I really wanted to have a fish that would qualify, but I sure was happy to find out that I had one that not only qualified, but tied for second place."

Vernon St. Aubin of Kaukauna was the lone angler to qualify with a fish in the brook trout category for inland streams. "It was a big thrill for me," Vern said

and he brought out a big laugh from other trout fishermen when they asked him where he caught the brookie. "In Ocon to County on a nightcrawler," was Vern's reply.

Mrs. Larry Benedict, Winneconne, was the first place winner in the muskie division, the first time the top award in that category has gone to a woman. "I have to give all the credit to my guide, my husband," said Mrs. Benedict. "He maneuvered the boat and handled the net. Without him I would never have caught the fish."

Dave Barkholtz, Appleton, a two-time Master Angler winner, told of how he lost one big bass and ended up catching his first place largemouth a short time later on the same day. Dave's first fish tore loose from the stringer while it was hanging over the side of the boat.

Here are the top winners in the various categories for the 1974 contest:

Smallmouth bass: Bill Helein, Appleton, first place; Bev Harbath, Clintonville and Jack Eckberg, Appleton, tied

for second and David Young, Neenah, third.

Rainbow trout (inland): Brian Probst, Appleton, first and Brett Backob, Menasha, second.

Brook trout: Vern St. Aubin, Kaukauna, first.

Muskie: Mrs. m Larry Benedict, Winneconne, first; Bob Martzahl, Kaukauna, second and Bill Rogers, Appleton, third.

Walleyed pike: Roland Zehren, Appleton, first; Tom Wolf, Little Chute, second and Art Tiedemann, Kimberly, third.

Largemouth bass: Dave Barkholtz, Appleton, first; Joe Hermes, Appleton, second and Dave Algrem, Oshkosh and Robert H. Jentink, Brillion, tied for third.

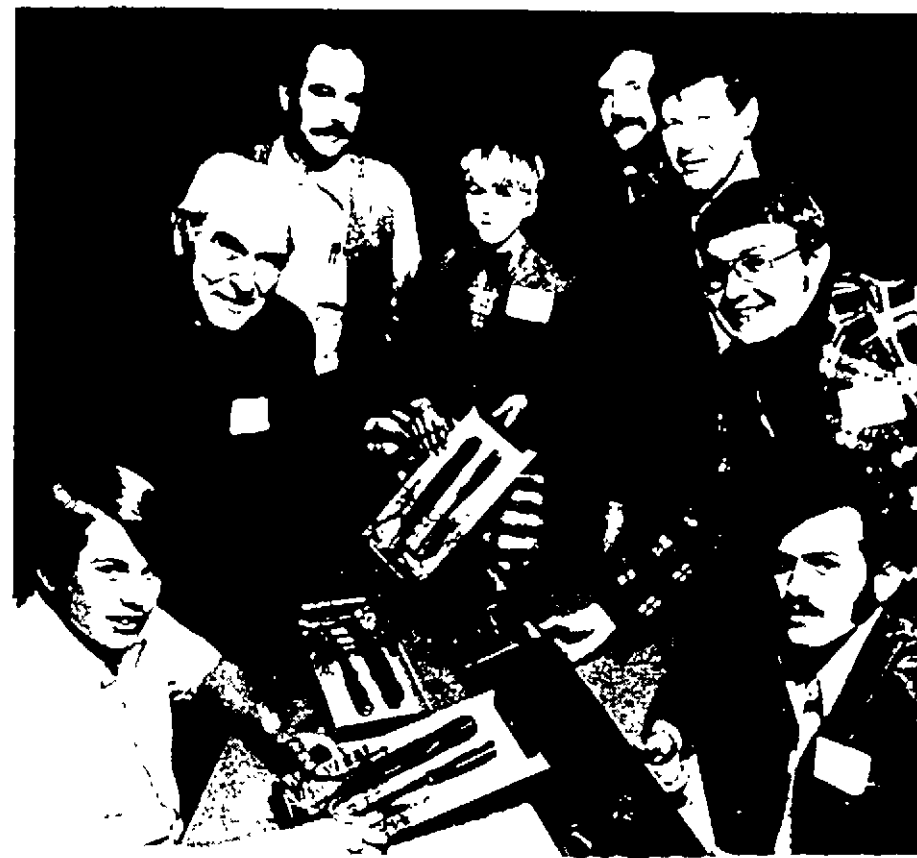
Northern pike: Brad and Rodney Riska, Appleton, first; Terry Tucker, Appleton, second and Wayne Stilen, Shiocton, third.

Brown trout (inland streams): Robert Briske, Shawano, first; Norm Zimmerman, Appleton, second and Scott Borree, Kaukauna, third.

Lake trout: Dick Betzenderfer, Neenah, first; Paul Goddard, New London, second and Tim Landremann, Appleton, third. **Brown trout (outlying waters):** Tom Cogley, Appleton, first; Don Stannard, Neenah, second and Dave Schucknecht, Hortonville, third.

Coho salmon: Bill Brown, Appleton, first; Tom Verkuilen, Appleton, second and Mark Paschke, Winneconne, third.

Rainbow trout (outlying waters): Jim Propson, Menasha, first; H.C. Zander, Appleton, second and Roger Wolf, Kaukauna, third.



Fishing awards

Anglers who took third place in the 1974 Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent included, clockwise, Dave Schucknecht, Art Tiedemann, Bill Rogers, David Young, Roger Wolf, Dave Algrem, Bob Jentink and Wayne Stilen. The awards banquet for the anglers was held at the Darboy Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Second place

Those who took second place awards in the annual Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent included Mrs. Beverly Harbath and Terry Tucker in front and standing

left to right are Don Stannard, Jack Eckberg, Joe Hermes, Bob Martzahl, Tom Wolf, Tom Verkuilen and Brett Backob. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hodag 50 snowmobile test early

RHINELANDER — A new and improved track, special emphasis on club activities; and the United States Snowmobile Association's first Professional Drivers Circuit, (PDC) race all add up to a new image for the Rhinelander Hodag 50 races, Dec. 14-15.

Moving away from their traditional "deep freeze" January dates for the first time in its 11 year history, the Hodag officials anticipate larger and more comfortable crowds. An indication noted already is that living accommodations for the weekend at hotels, motels, and resorts in and out of town, are being reserved at a faster clip than before.

The same officials state that there will be racing whether there is snow on the ground or not. Rhinelander is completely redoing its oval track, with a saw dust and ice base, ala Eagle River. It will be cold enough in Rhinelander to support and maintain the track.

Dennis Hastreiter, executive director of the Rhinelander Chamber of Commerce also reports that many clubs have made reservations for the weekend. Special club activities are being interspersed with race activities. The biggest club in Wisconsin, the Menomonee

Falls Sno Birds will have a large contingent of members on hand. In addition to the races, the clubs have hundreds of miles of trails in and around Rhinelander for trail riding.

Race-wise all USSA sanctioned classes will run with the PDC classes for

340, 440, and 650 Super Mods and the new 0-440-X for experimental machines highlighting the action.

Complete information about the entire weekend is available by writing the Rhinelander Hodag 50, P. O. Box Snowmobile, Rhinelander, Wis., 54501.

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Scorned heros

Disabled Vietnam veterans are bitter about treatment

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two years have passed since the United States ended its role in the Vietnam ground war. But time hasn't extinguished the bitterness felt by many disabled veterans of that war.

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Timothy Day masks his frustration behind a face half-paralyzed by an enemy bullet that tore into his cheekbone and came out behind his ear.

The 26-year-old former Marine corporal was wounded three times in Vietnam before he was 20.

He'd kept his disillusionment hidden for years, he says, but now it pours out bitterly.

"Of those who fought in Vietnam, pick anyone's death," Day challenges. "I wonder how many Americans know why that man died."

"... Why do people hate us so bad for fighting in that war?"

Day and two other disabled Vietnam veterans interviewed with him believe they have been put on the back shelf of the nation's conscience. So, apparently, do many others among the 338,851 servicemen listed by the Veterans Administration as disabled during the Vietnam era.

"They feel like they are rejected by their own peers," says Dr. Roger C. Floren, chief of the mental hygiene clinic at the VA hospital here. "They come back to their home towns and find the kids they went to school with have jobs and are married and don't want them around. They are criticized for going to war ... They feel that Vietnam, being an unpopular war, no one wants to listen to them."

Day, 5 feet 11, has the rugged features of actor Charles Bronson.

"We were caught in an American bad dream, and America wants to forget it happened," he says.

"But we don't want people to forget," insists Chester Stanger, 25, a burly former Marine sergeant whose left leg was blown off when he stepped on a North Vietnam mine.

Former Army Spec. 4 Maury Rahm, 27, bearded and with long brown hair, sat quietly in a wheel chair, occasionally moving only his left arm. His other limbs are paralyzed, the result of a sniper's bullet that smashed into his skull.

"But it was worth it to me to fight there," Rahm said slowly. "My only regret is the way we pulled out of that war. We lost it. There was no peace with honor."

Day and Stanger, and to a lesser extent Rahm, resent the public attention given to the prisoners of war when they returned last year from Hanoi.

"The people cared more about the POWs who were shot down than about any of the thousands of other Vietnam veterans," says Stanger. "They threw big parties for the POWs, offered them jobs, gave them cars."

"For the dead and wounded they didn't do a thing," adds Day.

Thousands of other veterans share this anger toward the POW, says Dr. Peter Bourne, teacher of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, a White House consultant on drug abuse, a man who spent a year in Vietnam during the war and since then has published papers on the problems of the returning combat veteran.

"I not only understand but share their bitterness because, having been there myself, the idea that a POW contributed that much more really got to me ... The disabled veteran doesn't necessarily want to be treated as a hero. He just wants recognition for the horrendous experience he has been through, and some consideration when he comes back for a job. There comes a resentment for having been wounded in a war this country didn't care about."

American participation in the Vietnam ground war ended two years ago. Today nearly half of the 338,851 Vietnam-era veterans with service-connected injuries have a disability rating of 10 per cent or more. Twenty-five thousand are rated 100 per cent disabled.

On an average day there are 9,450 disabled Vietnam vets in the nation's 172 VA hospitals, says a spokesman for the VA. And 5,800 of them are either psychotic or undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Personality disorders relating to behavior and to relationships with others are higher among Vietnam veterans than they were among the veterans of World War II and Korea, says Dr. Gordon Braatz, clinical psychologist at the VA hospital in Minneapolis.

Day and Rahm aren't optimistic about the future. They say they take each day as it comes. Each has two children, as does Stanger.

"My wife worries a lot about the bills," says Day. "I don't. If I want to get drunk instead of paying the electric bill, I'll get drunk. I live for myself. But still my family is my future."

Day enlisted in the Marines a week after graduating from high school in 1966. He has three Purple Hearts, a Cross of Gallantry and the Bronze Star.

"The war shaped my philosophy," he said. "I wouldn't think twice of killing again if somebody were hurting my family or I saw somebody being hurt, especially kids. I love kids more now."

Rahm, who said he went to Vietnam

believing he was fighting for a cause, is severely limited by his disability — his paralyzed legs and right arm. He sleeps late and "musters for lunch. I don't like to drink, so at night I work in a shop in my garage. I spend most of my time there working on stereos and tape players. I flunked out in the second semester at electronics school, but I think I'll go back."

Stanger has "no regrets. I love everything I did. The past was beautiful. Life is too perfect for people to be hateful and headstrong. I got that attitude the day I was hit. I don't have to prove anything to anybody, now that I've proved it to myself."

None of the three is in psychiatric treatment.

Day recently had a fifth operation to clear a stubborn infection in his skull where the enemy slug penetrated. "They've taken out everything I had to hear with," he said, gently adjusting the black leather patch he occasionally wears over his left ear.

He receives a \$188 monthly disability check and \$110 a week as a materials handler for a publishing company.

"It was the only place in town that would hire me, because I'm deaf in one ear."

A Veterans Administration spokesman in Washington said the unemployment rate among all seven million veterans of the Vietnam era "is lower than for the nonveteran population." He said unemployment statistics are not avail-

able for the disabled veteran.

Stanger, a bearded, soft-spoken 6-footer, who weighs 220 pounds, wears an artificial leg and is a clerk-typist at the Des Moines VA Hospital. He had wanted to be a police officer.

He receives a \$334 disability check each month. It once was \$200 higher, but a review board decided that his disability wasn't as great, as originally determined.

"We had a beautiful home," said his wife, Dorothy. "We were so proud of it. But when they reduced his compensation, we couldn't afford it." They sold the only home they'd ever owned and moved back to an apartment.

Disability pensions now range from \$32 to \$1,400 monthly. They would go up

15 to 18 per cent in 1975 if President Ford signs a bill approved by Congress to increase the VA budget from the present \$13.7 billion annually to \$14.1 billion next year. Ford has said he'll veto the bill as inflationary.

Rahm drives his specially equipped car to the nearby VA hospital several times a week for physical therapy. He gets a \$1,297 disability check monthly and lives with his family in a comfortable \$49,500 ranch house. The VA gave him \$12,500 to help equip the house for his special needs.

The car has changed Rahm's life. "The first three years after I was wounded, I didn't have a car. Guys used to drive me around. If nobody was able to, I had to stay where I was at."

Day thought about his return from Vietnam. "It's sad to come back to a country that didn't believe in your fighting for it."

Rahm: "Some World War II people don't like our war."

Day: "What makes their war better than ours?"

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No waste space in floor plan

Nov. 17, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Monroe-Manasha, Wis.

F24

BY ANDY LANG
A gently pitched, low, sweeping roof and a well-integrated garage give this house an appearance of over-all size, but it actually is a modest ranch with 1,350 square feet of living area.

The facade combines brick and stone, with a covered front porch and tall shutters that add to its charm. There is no hint that the two double windows at the left are part of the two-car garage, which has its entrance at the side.

Inside, compactness is the keynote of architect Lester Cohen's floor plan. There is no waste space. The front and center is the living room, its five-part vertical window treatment offering light and front lawn views but shielded by the portico porch from passersby. The fireplace, with its through hearth, is a visual delight in this room, and the

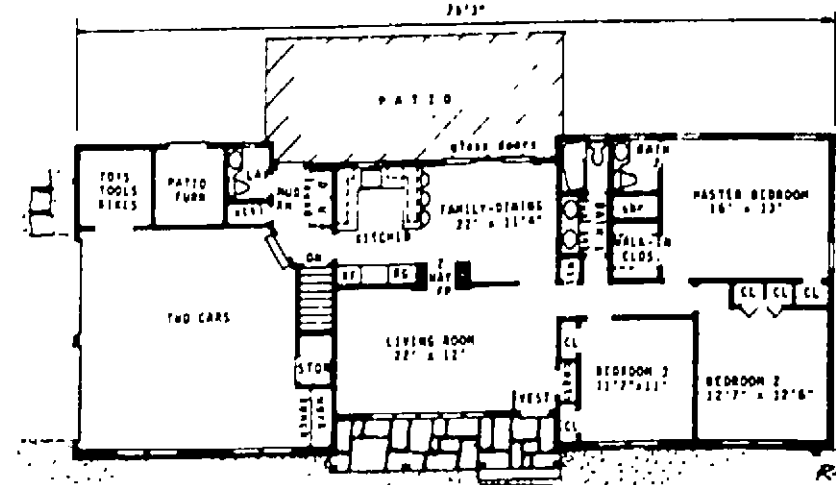
kitchen, offering cleanup facilities after outdoor or messy work before entering the kitchen proper. Appliances are arranged in a U-shaped area for counters and cupboards over and under, with a central sink and space for dishwasher and an open island bar. The area opens naturally into the family-dining room. On this side, the snack

An estimate of the building cost of House R-90 in the Fox Valley is within a price range of \$34,000 to \$37,000, according to estimates prepared by the Valley Building Association. Current economic conditions and building locations may cause some fluctuations in costs of individual houses.

counter has stools, and the room can perform perfectly as an informal or formal dining room or as a family room where the two-way fireplace can be a focal point on one wall. Sliding glass doors highlight the room itself and the patio to the rear.

Clustered around a bedroom hall, are three bedrooms. The two front bedrooms are almost square, with two windows and two closets in each. The family bathroom is done in sections; linen closet as a privacy buffer, double sink vanity in the mid section (fine for busy households or for guest use), and the tub and toilet in the windowed back section. Next to this, and practical as a buffer as well as an economy measure with back-to-back plumbing, the master bathroom has a window, too, and a stall shower with sliding glass doors. The huge walk-in closet is a noise shield in itself. There is another smaller closet across the room and there are three windows for light and air.

Lots of practical living in this modest house, offering comfort found in many so-called luxury models.



Floor plans

Utilization of every inch of space by the architect was necessary to keep all rooms of a good size yet stay within a planned livable area of under 1,400 square feet. Family-dining room is likely to be informal center for the family and guests.

Modest ranch

Everything about the appearance of this three-bedroom ranch bespeaks luxury and high cost, but the exterior masks a modest

ranch with a compact floor plan. Left side of house carefully disguises the two-car garage.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

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The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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R-90 STATISTICS

Design R-90 has a living room, family-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1,350 square feet. There is a two-car garage, behind which is a laundry-mud room and a lavatory. There are two storage areas at the rear of the garage. The over-all dimensions of 75 feet 3 inches by 29 feet 10 inches include the garage.

Here's the answer

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — One of the outside walls of our house seems to be susceptible to peeling paint. It usually begins to peel about a year after it has been painted. The painter says it's not his fault and that moisture from inside the house is getting behind the outside wall and pushing up the paint film. He says it will help to paint the inside wall. Is he right?

A. — Yes, to a degree. If you paint the inside wall on the trouble side of the house with two coats of a high gloss oil paint, it will serve as a fairly effective vapor barrier. That is, it will prevent inside moisture from going through the wall and attacking the exterior paint.

Remember, though, that this excess moisture inside the house must be permitted to escape or it will cause condensation wherever there are cooler surfaces, such as window panes. The moisture can be allowed to exit through wall vents or via an exhaust fan or it can be trapped in a dehumidifier. Opening a window immediately after bathing or showering will prevent the formation of condensation on mirrors and toilet tanks — provided the air outside is drier than that inside.

Q. — There is a water hammer throughout our house whenever a faucet is closed. The plumber says there's too much pressure from the main water supply and that he can correct it by installing a pressure control valve. I told him I'd let him know. After he left, I closed the main valve halfway and the hammer noises stopped. Why didn't he tell me the trouble could be eliminated so easily?

A. — Because he knew that, when a main valve is partly closed, it will soon wear out and not operate properly after a period of time.

Q. — We have a flat roof on the building next to our house. I use it for my business — the building, not the roof. On one section of the roof, an area of roofing felt about 2 feet by 3 feet has become cracked and blistered. There doesn't appear to be any leak, but I want to prevent one. How do I patch the area?

A. — Carefully cut away the old, torn felt. Be sure to remove only the damaged felt, not any roofing paper or other material under it. Spread asphalt cement over the area. Place into the cement a piece of new roofing felt large enough to cover the damaged section and overlap the undamaged felt by about 3 inches on each side. Cover the overlapped portions with asphalt cement. Sprinkle a little sand on the entire patch.

Q. — My concrete driveway has a large crack in it at one point. To fix it, do I simply pour a concrete mixture into it and smooth it off?

A. — Use a cold chisel and a hammer

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" OR "Home Roofing Guide," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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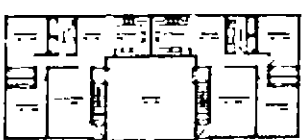
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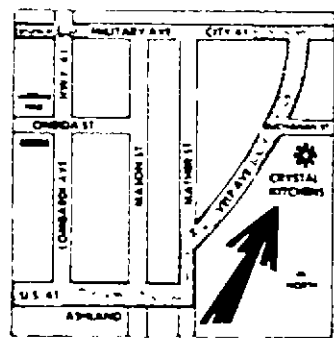
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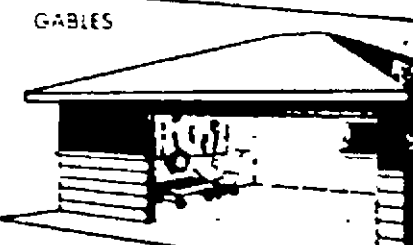
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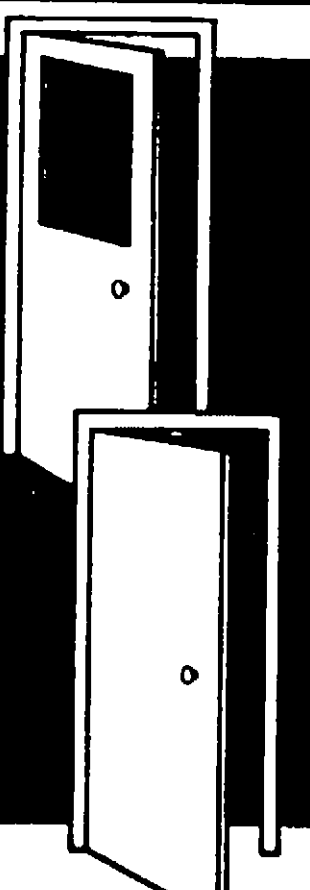


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'Gone for the day' Thoreau's struggle has meaning

BY ROY LUKES

Several incidents in which I was involved within the past few weeks were related to land use, wilderness, teaching children, a metropolis, and helping to plan a school nature trail book. Prior to each incident, and especially during my personal assessment and evaluation following each one, I found myself thinking of how Henry David Thoreau might have responded to each of them.

The land use meeting involved a decision to be made pertaining to the future use of Newport State Park. Should snowmobiles, and presumably other all-terrain vehicles, be allowed in portions of the park, or should the park be declared a wilderness area? As a wilderness area, vehicles, other than automobiles using existing roads, would be banned from the park. I'm positive that Thoreau would have kicked his heels to gether in glee over the latter idea.

He was a man who lived in harmony with nature and worked diligently during his short life to develop a union be-

tween intellectual growth and manual labor. All through his life he had a continuous scorn for getting and spending. There was one place he preferred to meet people, in the wild, as though he was to suddenly meet a moose or a deer. Once, in desperation, he said, "I wish my neighbors were wilder." He did not wish to be surrounded by things that could be bought. "Primitive Nature is the most interesting to me," he said.

This amazing man studied the human uses of nature and taught men, through his examples and lectures, how to take up the land without spoiling it. These thoughts lingered in my mind as we became bogged down in the late afternoon traffic of the metropolis. Naturally I longed for the quiet of the wild. Thoreau would have shuddered in disbelief had he been amidst honking car horns, flashing neon lights, and the general din of the city. "In Wilderness is the preservation of the World," he preached. "Whatever has not come under the way of man

is wild. In this sense original and independent men are wild — not tamed and broken by society."

Even though many people looked at Thoreau as aimless, shiftless, and lazy, he harmed no one and took very little from the land. As he grew older he found himself surrounded by the inevitable awareness and complexities of manhood, and realized that the unconsciousness of his youth had been destroyed and, with it, the communion with nature he now so desperately tried to regain by disciplining his life. Living as he did he demonstrated the values of leisure, contemplation and rootedness.

Fifth and sixth graders who I worked with today were interested in the mammals of our region, their environment, how they lived, and what we could learn from them. Thoreau, in the simple, meaningful life he led, attempted to teach his fellow men to "let not all native plants and animals be civilized of the face of the earth." He lived for the out-of-doors and became an accurate observer and student of the flora and fauna where he lived. To the average American who desired to lead an indoor life, he said, "How many of our troubles are house bred!"

What an exciting project it is, that of planning a school nature trail book with

teachers and students. The challenge lies in putting together a book and ideas which the students will learn from and wish to take with them into their adult lives. Thoreau, in his love and admiration for the wild had little respect and use for grow-ups who stopped studying and learning when they finished school, the 'common school', as they were called then. He said, "It is time we had uncommon schools, that we did not leave off our education when we begin to be men." He continued with the thought that, "It is the safest to invest in knowledge, for the probability is that you can carry that with you wherever you go."

Thoreau avoided competitive institutions most of his life. He believed in WHOLENESS and BEING instead of the limited fulfillment of specialization. Above all, his life was an example of moral heroism, an example of the continuing search for a spiritual America. His great influence upon my own life led me to choose a wilderness park over one allowing snowmobiles, the quiet countryside instead of the city, and the choice of working continuously toward inspiring and educating people of all ages into understanding, believing in, and respecting Nature throughout their lives. In Wilderness is the preservation of the World.

Colorful canvasbacks being used by biologists

MINNEAPOLIS — Pink, blue, and yellow canvasback ducks are being used by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service biologists in tracking movements of the migrating ducks.

Currently, the ducks are concentrated along the Mississippi River from La-Crosse, Wis., to Keokuk, Iowa.

The biologists started capturing the ducks last week by using dip nets at night and grain-baited traps. After the ducks were dyed they were released and sightings will help the researchers trace the migration routes, habits and habitat needs of the ducks.

The canvasback is a declining species with perhaps half its population, about 300,000 birds, in the upper Mississippi river area. There is an estimated half-million other migrating waterfowl in the area.

This year, in Wisconsin, the season on canvasback ducks was closed along the Mississippi river, in Dodge and Winnebago counties and on Rush Lake, Lake Winnebago and Lake Poygan. The areas also were closed last year and also were closed to the hunting of redhead ducks.

Because they concentrate around sources of food and protected areas uniquely available on the Mississippi during migration, threatened canvasbacks as well as other species are extremely vulnerable at this time of year to adverse effects of industrial pollution on food supplies, accidental oil or chemical product spills, and other human activities.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has asked that sportsmen, bird-watchers or others seeing the color-coded ducks report all observations to the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center, Jamestown, N. Dak., 58401. The sightings also may be made to the Migratory Bird Coordinator, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Twin Cities, Minnesota, 55111.

Passports now costing \$1 more

WASHINGTON — The Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has authorized a \$1 increase in the execution fee to be collected by a passport agent raising the cost of an American passport to \$13.

The execution fees formerly were \$2. Actual cost of the passport still will remain \$10, according to the Department of State.

The Department of State said the increase was "solely to assure that the many acceptance agents who execute passport applications as a service to the public are compensated for their costs in providing the essential service."

The statement said the department faced the loss of a number of the acceptance agents unless execution fees were increased.

State to artificially hatch whitefish for lakes

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — For the first time in many years, state fish managers will collect eggs of the whitefish for artificial hatching in an attempt to fortify the apparent recovery of the species in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

In earlier times the whitefish was one of the consistent favorites of fish lovers. It was harvested by the ton to supply a broad Midwest market.

In recent decades the population has been in decline, apparently as a result of the depredations of the sea lamprey which had also threatened other valuable commercial species such as lake trout.

The whitefish eggs will be taken from fish netted off northern Door County and hatched and reared in hatcheries at Wild Rose and Woodruff.

Unlike other major lake species the whitefish is not a fish eater. Its basic diet consists of planktonic organisms and bottom organisms.

C.W. Threinen, acting chief of the state fish management section of the DNR, said the whitefish propagation experiment was suggested by the decision of Minnesota to rear herring artificially to replenish the now depleted stocks of western Lake Superior.

Once plentiful throughout Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, whitefish today are confined to relatively small areas, such as the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior, and along the Door County shore as far south as Algoma.

Currently the natural population is prospering, as shown by comparatively large annual harvests for recent years of 700,000 to 800,000 pounds.

Interior will purchase Texas 'Big Thicket'

WASHINGTON — The Department of Interior will administer purchase of 84,550 acres within the next six years to purchase a Big Thicket National Preserve in Texas, which Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has called "a biological crossroads."

"The Big Thicket sprawls over seven Texas counties. Its habitat, according to the Department of Interior, ranges from dry upland country to floodplain forests, dissected by numerous streams. Forest components represent widely separate parts of the eastern and southern United States.

"Big Thicket deserves to be termed a biological crossroads," said Morton. "Such a complex mingling of species, both plant and animal, is found nowhere else."

The area is in a transition zone between the moist eastern woodlands, arid southwest, tropical coastal marsh and central prairie. Plants of the east meet those of the west. Northern species live next to tropical ones in the Big Thicket

area.

The unit is the first of the 300 in the Interior's National Park Service to be designated as a "national preserve." The new concept establishes the preservation and protection of areas which are unique mainly because of their animal and plant life.

Legislation passed by Congress on Oct. 1 and signed Oct. 11 by President Ford calls for the federal government to buy the Big Thicket area within the next six years. The area is divided into 12 units in eastern Texas.

The largest known specimens of American holly, black hickory and planer trees are located in a bottomland grove near Beaumont.

Big Thicket also may be one of the few remaining areas where the endangered ivory-billed woodpecker survives, according to the Department of Interior. Some sightings of the bird have been reported. The area also is a land of alligators, bobcats, deer, snakes and other species.

Lakeshore lot owners progressive, concerned

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The lake property owner of Wisconsin tends to have high social status, is a seasonal occupant of his lakefront home, is worried about overcrowding in his own lake area, but also tends to have progressive views about public policy relating to the conservation of lake values.

A profile of the lake property owner in typical Wisconsin lake country has emerged from polls made by the University of Wisconsin extension service in connection with the lake rehabilitation demonstration project.

More than 80 per cent of lake property owners are seasonal residents of their lake homes, most of them travel comparatively long distances to reach those homes, are highly educated, financially secure and professionals or managers by occupation. Their median age is about 54 years. Most lake property for

leisure time use and spend about 64 days yearly at "their" lake. Surprisingly, according to the authors of the study, those who live long distances removed from their lake homes spend as much time in them as those whose primary residence is nearby.

The poll also showed that nearly two-thirds of such owners were attracted by the solitude and beauty of the lakeside. Only one-fifth were motivated by outdoor recreational interests.

"An insignificant number of owners place first priority on the increasing value of their lake property," the report said.

Typically they worry about excessive development, and regard more than seven cottages per 40 acres of shoreline as overcrowding. Most of them are prepared to accept regulations on the methods of shoreline development, as well as community control over motorized recreation.

"Contrary to expectations," said the report, "most lake property owners do not object to public access to 'their lake,' but object to uncontrolled use of access facilities."

Legal notices

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: ZONE CHANGE
No. 40-74
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on December 4, 1974, at 7:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change:
The rezoning of the following described lands from R-2 (Two Family Residential District) to C-1 (Local Commercial District), Ward 2:
PARCEL A: The North one-half of Lot 15, Block 66, Harrison's Lakesburg Plot, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Key No. 1-1124.
PARCEL B: The East one-half of Lot 1, Block 67, Harrison's Lakesburg Plot, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Key No. 1-1126.
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, PARCEL A is located at the Southeast corner of North Low Street and East Hancock Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
November 14, 1974
EILEEN J. BROEMM
Clerk
RUN: Nov. 17, 74

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Edward J. Fischer Sr.

Rt 2, Kaukauna

Age 86, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday. He was born on January 31, 1888 in Darby, Wisconsin and had been an area resident all of his life. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Ver Voort of Kaukauna, five sons, Raymond A. of Kaukauna, George and Joe of Rt 2, Kaukauna, Clifford of Menasha, and Edward Jr. of Wrightstown, a brother, Richard of Baraboo, 20 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Wrightstown. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna after 3 p.m. on Sunday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Kim Marie Leorman

1576 Ames St., Neenah

Age 6 years, died on Friday at 1:30 p.m. unexpectedly. She was born on September 9, 1968 in Appleton and had been an Appleton resident most of her life. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Budd all of Appleton, two half brothers, Anthony Leorman and Michael Budd both of Appleton, seven step-sisters and brothers, Sam Strong, Kathryn Strong, Nadene Strong, Thad Strong, Brian Strong, all of Appleton, Lavina Roishmandt of Chicago, Merton Strong Jr., San Diego, the grand parents, Adner and Margaret Seelow of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leorman of Rt 1, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Appleton, two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ida Blink of New London, Mrs. Inez Knoll of Tomahawk, her foster parents, Herb and Diane Hubert of Neenah, four foster brothers and sisters, Kathy Kuehl, Herb Hubert Jr., Karen Hubert, and Michael Hammer all of Neenah. Complete funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and from 8 a.m. on Monday until the cortege leaves for the church. A memorial fund has been established.

Harold O. Leopold

3001 West Fourth St., Apt 6

Age 57, died Friday at 3:30 p.m. following a lingering illness. He was born on January 14, 1917 in Appleton and had been an Appleton resident all of his life. He was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, retiring 5 years ago. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and served with the Army Air Corps during World War II. Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Kathleen) Ponschok, two sons, Thomas R. and Timothy H.; two step-sons, James and John Ingalls; a brother, Melvin, a sister, Mrs. Frank (Lois) Olson, 10 grandchildren, all of Appleton. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly on September 7, 1972. Complete funeral services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Cemetery Chapel with Father James H. Puttman officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 6:30 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and from 8 a.m. on Monday until the cortege leaves for the cemetery. The prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Stanley Panka

842 Racine St., Menasha

Age 82, died Friday following a three month illness. He was born on March 10, 1892 in Poland and had been a Menasha resident for the past 60 years. He was employed with the Menasha Corporation retiring in 1961 and was a member of their 49'er Club. He was also a charter member of the Polish Falcons, a member of the Polish Alma Mater of St. John Catholic Church and the Polish National Alliance. His wife Victoria preceded him in death in 1966. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. David (Anna) Pfrang of Menasha, a son, Edward of Menasha, 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9:30 at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Everett F. Smith

Rt 2, Hortonville

Age 52 died unexpectedly on Friday evening in Appleton. He was born on June 13, 1922 in Pine River, Wisconsin and had lived in the Hortonville area for the past 13 years. He was employed by the Fred Heppner Sons Construction Company for the past 25 years and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Hattie, two sons, Steven and Tom both at home, a step son, Richard Week of Menasha, two sisters, Mrs. Norman (Anilla) Christensen of Wild Rose, Mrs. Alex (Rosedad) Thornton of Waukesha, three brothers, Martin of Waukesha, Fred of Pine River, Robert of Wauconda, Ill. Mr. Smith was preceded in death by his parents and a sister. Complete private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday at the Borchart and Moder Funeral Home in Hortonville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. on Sunday until the hour of service on Monday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. The Rev. John Pearson will officiate.

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To work second shift in steel wear
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Due to expansion program of young
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Our employer is aware of this ad.

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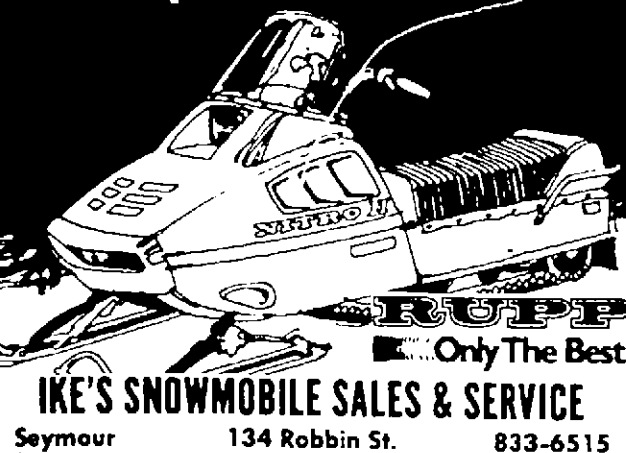
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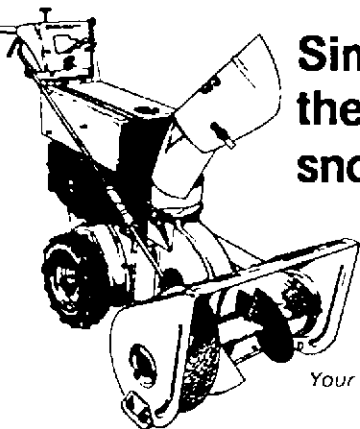
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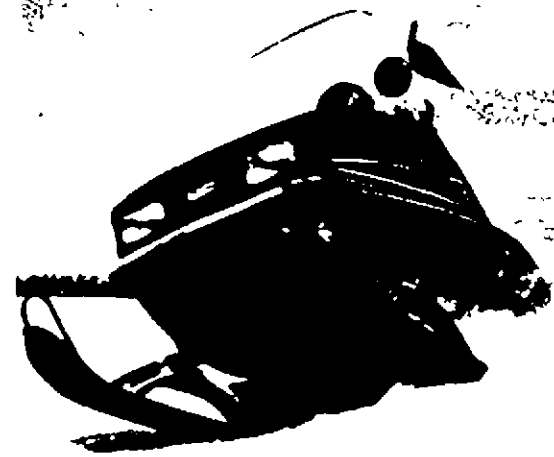
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Pre-Season Special on 2 stage electric start models.

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The New Snowmobiles with
MORE GUTS — LESS GAS

See the new JX Series
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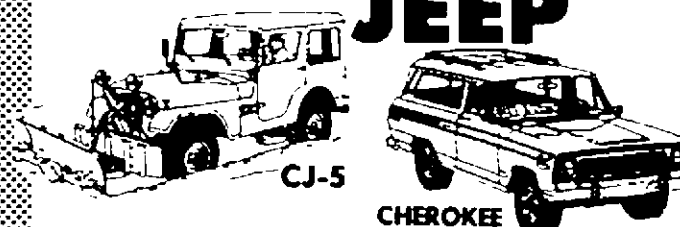
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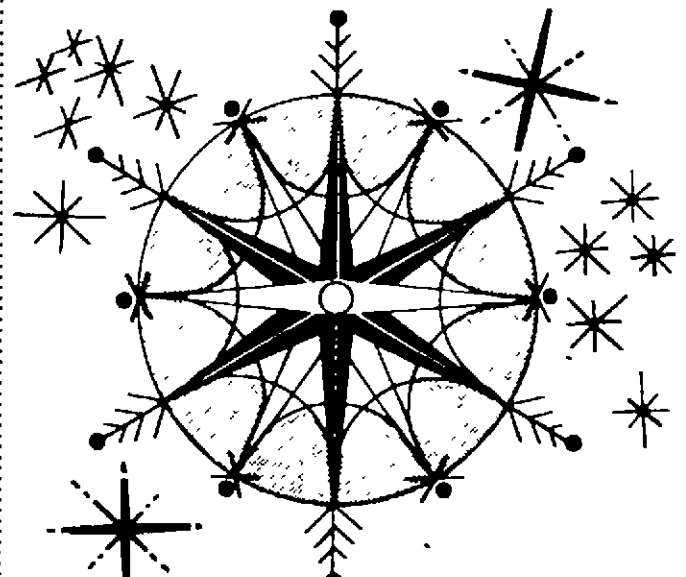
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With fully adjustable
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See why Merc
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With a John Deere Snow Blower you can clear a blizzard off your sidewalks and driveway in a hurry. And during our special sale you can buy a 5-, 7-, or 8-hp John Deere Snow Blower for \$50 off our regular selling price. But hurry! Offer expires 30 November 1974.



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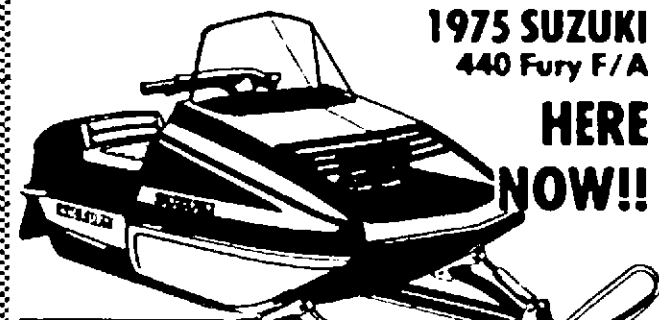


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NUVIK a completely new snowmobile for '75. It's a new design with new features: the new "VORTEX COOLING" system, new styling & new engineering concepts. Choose the 300 model with baggies or the 340 with slide rails. BUT CHOOSE NUVIK. It's the last word in snowmobiles.

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440 Fury F/A

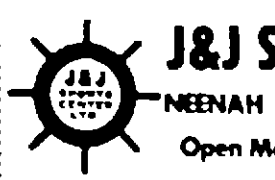
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SUPER STINGER
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3 bedroom 2 baths. paneled family room attached garage.
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Conventional or State VA Financing available

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TOMORROW'S NEST EGGS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on corner. Recently remodeled. Full basement. Good location.
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130 Mobile Homes for Sale

North Country Mobile Homes
Shawano, Wis. 715-272-2154
Featuring Marshfield Homes!

STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON
Hwy 41 & B 731-1226

1970 KENWOOD-14x68 mobile home 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Central air conditioning. 735-0710.

12X35 SCHULTZ 1963-in excellent condition. Asking \$2,000. Phone 735-1907 after 4 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

BUYER & SELLER-Of all kinds of livestock. ORVILLE GONNER, INC. Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek, Rd. Appleton, Wis. (Form) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

CASH FOR DISABLED & Fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krush, Four Farm, 733-7201.

COWS WANTED-Springing and milking. Call Gerald Greenen, 788-3242 or 788-1436.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED-For Florida shipment. Also heifers of cows. Gene Gonner, Inc. Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek, Rd. Appleton, Wis. (Form) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

40 LARGE HOLSTEIN-Springing heifers wanted. Donald Gonner, Inc. Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek, Rd. Appleton, Wis. (Form) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

143 Horses and Accessories

BAYVIEW STABLES-Neenah. Under new management. Box stalls, indoor arena, heated lounge. 725-3379.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES for sale in 1972 2 horses. Trailer. Red-Granite 414-566-4690 after 6 P.M.

148 Farm Equip.

J.D. 87 FLAIL SPREADER-Like new. 9 J.D. heat housers to fit 4020. Ph. 733-7245.

TRACTOR-Int'l. A. McCormick. Good shape. good tires. runs good. \$450. 739-6035.

152 Auction Service

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES-Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

TUES., NOV. 19 at 6 P.M. (Inspection at 5 P.M.) Antique Auction at Darboy Club, Darboy, Wis. Furniture, lamps, old guns, clocks, old jewelry, frames, corner items & much more. Sale conducted by Schomisch Auction Service, Appleton, 734-9382.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUY IS LISTED IN THESE WANT ADS today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

153 Auction Calendar

MONDAY, NOV. 18, starting at 2 p.m. A Nolan Sale Auction of the Fremont Hotel, Fremont, Wis. Located on the Famous Wolf River in Fremont. Will be offered for sale a complete going business, all one unit, the building & equipment, with bar, food service facilities, boat rentals and ball business. Located on an excellent popular location for sportsmen year round. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. F.M. O'Connor, Auctioneer. Watch Nolan Sales on TV. WLUK (11), WSAU (7), radio & newspaper.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

SCHMIDT OIL CO. Auto Warehouse Store Combined Locks 739-4101

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. ONEIDA ST., 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN STUMPF FORD 731-5211

JUNK CARS WANTED

Complete, \$25 and up. Appleton Auto Wrecking Call 733-0979

166 Trucks for Sale

HOMES TOWING

New & used equip. 608-750-3169

TRUCK WASH-Wax and degrease. Caps in stock. CAMP-ERLAND, 734-5381. Daily 8-8, Sat. 8-5.

'74 FORD F-300 PARCEL VAN

302, V-8, adjustable passenger seats, gauges, transcrumatic 3 speed, heater and defrost high output, reduced sound level exhaust, extra cooling radiator, 35 cubic alternator, 70 amp battery, power steering, heavy duty front springs.

ONLY \$4931

STATHAS FORD MERCURY

Sevmaur 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

1972 GMC CAMPER VAN BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. ONEIDA ST. 733-4540, 734-6698

1969 TOYOTA MINI PICKUP Excellent condition, low mileage Ph. 739-4530

1966 CHEV DUMP 5 yd.

1-532-4775.

166 Trucks for Sale

1963 GMC DIESEL TRACTOR-Set up for hauling mobile homes & new tires. Call 733-1279.

1958 CHEV-1311 grain box, dump tires and mechanical. A-1 \$995 774-4720 or 779-7274

169 Autos for Sale

1973 DODGE-Window van. Driven 1 yr. 14,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$3,600. 737-6225.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY-4 door. Low mileage, good condition. Price \$2,195. Phone 739-1990.

1973 TRAVELLER-4 wheel drive, 25,000 miles, all power, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Call 737-5140.

1972 CHEV TRAVELLER 4 wheel drive, \$3,000 firm. Phone 739-8715.

1972 (NOV.) FIAT-128, 4 door sedan. Blue, seat covers, carpet, 35 hp. 14,000 mi. reliable. \$2,000 firm. Oshkosh, 233-5200.

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE-Automatic stick shift, including 2 mounted snow tires on rims. Excellent condition. \$2,075. 731-2572

1971 PONTIAC T-37-Power steering, vinyl roof, 2 door. Excellent condition. \$1,875. Ph. 731-3906.

1970 DODGE CHARGER-R.T. Blue with black vinyl top & interior. 383 engine, automatic on the floor. \$1,150 or best offer. Ph. 1-833-4667.

1970 MAVERICK-Tuned & winterized 2 dr. 6 cyl., auto trans. & radio. Ph. Oshkosh, 1-233-1418.

1969 CHEV IMPALA-4 dr. hardtop. Air, power steering & brakes. Snow tires. Sleat. \$450. 733-7575.

1969 EL CAMINO-350 engine, 4 speed, 27,000 miles. Sharp! \$1,695. 788-4833.

1969 FORD LTD. 302, vinyl top, power steering, excellent condition. 19,000 miles. 737-5175.

1969 PONTIAC GTO Automatic. Best offer. Call 734-6014.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUS-7 passenger, sun, sun roof. New radios plus snow tires. Well maintained. \$1,495. 731-1386.

1968 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON-Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Ph. 727-6285.

1968 DODGE DART-4 door, Runs well. 6 cylinder stick. First \$50. Call 733-4404.

VAN, 1967 CHEV

\$650. 739-4959.

2610 N. OWASIA ST.

'73 MALIBU

2 door hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission and undercoating. 65,000 miles. Very sharp car in mint condition.

\$2300 or BEST OFFER

Call 734-8778 mornings

'72 FORD 4 door, loaded, excellent. 66 Chev Caprice Astro Coupe. Automatic and power. Consider car, van in trade. Ph. 722-9988.

'71 AUSTIN AMERICAN COUPE-Excellent condition. 8 track and radials. Gets 35 m.p.g. Must sell. \$1,300. Ph. 731-2278.

'69 DODGE POLARA 4 door, hardtop. \$1,195. Phone 722-1362.

1974 GRAN SPORT-Off-white, with gold pin stripe, brown vinyl top, saddle interior with buckets, power steering & brakes. 5 steel belted tires. 734-0919.

1974 GREMLIN X-18,000 miles. Factory air, steering, AM/FM stereo, tinted windows. 836-2963.

1974 MUSTANG II MACH I-V-6, 4 speed, 11,000 miles. Asking \$2,950. Call 766-3337 after 5.

1973 CHEV 454-Caprice Classic. Cruisomatic, Comfortair air, elec. door locks & windows, stereo, Tilt-wheel, Non-smoker owned. Salesman's car. Excellent condition. 739-1931 for appointment.

169 Autos For Sale

MEIERS RUDOLF
LINCOLN-MERCURY-PANTERA
Appleton, 733-6487

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Corner Hwy. 10-Main St.
Brillion, Wis. 756-2111

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2221

THIS WEEK ONLY

'73 VW "THING", 2600 miles, radio, gas heater, blue standard. \$2,495.

'73 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 door hardtop, air, burgundy with white vinyl top, extra nice. \$2,745.

'73 CHEVETTE CAPRICE 4 door sedan, white with green vinyl top. \$1,745.

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, real sharp. \$2,395.

'71 FORD 4 door sedan, tape, air and power steering. \$895.

'70 CHRYSLER 300 4 dr. sedan. \$795.

'70 Chev Impala Coupe. \$1,295.

'70 OLDS 98, Convertible, air, full power. \$1,495.

'69 FORD Saure wagon. 10 pass. \$995.

'69 Chev Nova 3 spd. \$1,295.

'69 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. \$495.

NORTHLAND AUTO SALES
Richmond St. & Hwy. 00
Call 74-5000

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

ZEH MOTORS
USED CARS & TRUCKS
1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

'74 CAPRI, 4 speed
'73 PINTO, automatic
'73 PINTO station wagon
'73 MAVERICK GRABBER
'73 HORNET, 4 door clean
'71 VW 411
'71 RENAULT R-10
'71 FIAT 124, automatic
'70 FIAT 124 Sedan
'69 RENAULT R-10

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2271

'72 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr. 29,000 miles. \$2,895.

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

'70 MONTE CARLO-Reasonable. COURTESY AUTO SALES. 209 N. Linwood 733-2013

'69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE. SIELAFF ANDREWS. Shiocton, Wis. 986-3346

1973 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE 3 seat wagon.

JERRY'S AUTO SALES
Medina, Wis. Ph. 779-6832

SPECIALS

'72 CHEVY Chevelle V-8 automatic, power steering brakes, air, gold with vinyl top. \$2,695.

'71 FORD LTD-V-8 automatic, power steering brakes, air, silver exterior, vinyl top. \$1,895.

Mon, Wed., Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5

STUMPF
FORD APPLETON

NEWS

NEW LONDON

'74 MERCURY Montego MX 2 Dr. Air Only 11,000.

'73 CHEV, Caprice Classic 2 Dr. Like New. Only 16,000 Miles.

'73 CHEV Camaro

'72 BUICK Estate Sedan, air

'72 AMC Marret SST 2 Dr.

'72 CHEV Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop

'72 OLDS Toronado Very Clean

'71 AMC Ambassador Brougham 2 Dr. HT. Buckle, Console

'71 FORD Pinto 2 Dr. Short

'71 FORD Maverick 2 Dr. Sedan, only 12,000 miles.

'70 CHEV Monte Carlo, very sharp

'70 OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr.

'69 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. Ht. 68 OLDS 88, 66,000 miles. Hwy. 45 & 54. 982-5512

BUICK OLDS, AMC

169 Autos For Sale

DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hortonville, 779-4972

EXTRA CLEAN!

'73 MERCURY Marquis 4 door pilared hardtop, v-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof. EXTRA, EXTRA CLEAN! \$3,495

KAWELL NEW LONDON
Fox Cities 779-6411 982-2550

GUSTMAN'S LEASE ANY MAKE CAR - TRUCK CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA 766-3581 or 739-1413

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Kaukauna 766-4244

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NEW ECONOMY CARS

(5) '74 & '75 VEGAS
(5) '74 & '75 NOVAS
(6) '74 & '75 CHEVELLES

Full line of 1974 Regulars

ALL '74's Discounted From the old '74 price

GRIESBACH CHEV
Hortonville 779-4557
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

REEK CHEVROLET WAGONS

'72 Ford Gran Torino, v-8, automatic, sharp

'72 Buick 9 passenger, air

'68 Chev Belair 6 passenger

We have many used pickups on hand. '64 thru '73, 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton & 1 ton.

JUST ARRIVED

9 - 4 Wheelers, 5 with plows.

REEK CHEVROLET
Hwy. 10 & 110, Weyauwega 414-867-2129

GMC USED TRUCKS

'74 GMC Suburban Demo's

'72 GMC 1 ton Window Van

'71 CHEV Suburban

'69 GMC Van

'72 CHEV 1/2 Ton Pickup

'69 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup

2-'72 CHEV Step Vans

TRACTORS

2-'71 GMC Astro 318 Tandem

'70 GMC Astro 318 Tandem

2-'70 GMC Conv. 238 Tandem

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. SALES DEPT. NOW OPEN EVERY WED. EVES.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
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100% GUARANTEED

'74 Mustang II, 7-2
'74 DATSUN 610
'73 CHEV "LUV" Pickup
'73 DATSUN 610
'73 OPEL MANTA Luxus
'72 DATSUN 1200 Coupe
'72 RENAULT R-17 Coupe
'71 DATSUN 1200 Coupe
'71 CAMARO
'71 OPEL 1900 Coupe
'70 PONTIAC Executive Wagon
'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker
'70 DATSUN 510 2 door
'70 NOVA
'69 MUSTANG
'69 OLDS CUTLASS
'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner
'68 IMPALA Wagon
'67 FORD Galaxie
'66 FORD Falcon

APPLETON DATSUN-SAAB
Corner 00 at Meade St

BEHM VW
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'71 OPEL 2-Dr.
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'74 Electro Limited 4-Dr.
'74 LaSalle Luxus 4-Dr.
'74 Apollo 4-Dr.
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'73 Century Luxus 2-Dr.
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'72 Riviera 2-Dr.
'72 Skylark Custom 4-Dr.
'72 Skylark 350 4-Dr.
'71 LaSalle Custom 4-Dr.
'71 LaSalle Custom 4-Dr.
'70 LaSalle 4-Dr.
'69 Wildcat 4-Dr.
'69 LaSalle 400 2-Dr.
'68 LaSalle 400 2-Dr.
'68 Electro 4-Dr.
'68 LaSalle Custom 4-Dr.
'68 LaSalle 4-Dr.
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Appleton, 733-6487

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1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

'74 CAPRI, 4 speed
'73 PINTO, automatic
'73 PINTO station wagon
'73 MAVERICK GRABBER
'73 HORNET, 4 door clean
'71 VW 411
'71 RENAULT R-10
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'72 Skylark Custom 4-Dr.
'72 Skylark 350 4-Dr.
'71 LaSalle Custom 4-Dr.
'71 LaSalle Custom 4-Dr.
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'69 Wildcat 4-Dr.
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'71 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan. 8 cylinder, full power and just



Sculptured eagle

The Presidential Eagle" sculpture by Frank Eliscu is presented to President Ford by Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon, chairman, special presidential inaugural medal committee. After receiving the bird the design was approved for the reverse of the inaugural medal by President Ford.

Soaring eagle on presidential medal

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY III
A few columns back we featured the inaugural medal for President Ford. Since that time we have been asked

Numismatic notes

about the reverse design on the medal. It had not been mentioned in the press releases which seemed to point out the fact that maybe it was a uniface piece.



Medal

The reverse of the President Ford official inaugural medal designed by sculptor Frank Eliscu of Connecticut.

Togolaise issue five new stamps

By SYD KRONISH
AP Wirephoto

There are numerous ways to catch fish — as any angler, amateur or professional, will tell you. Five methods of bringing in the funny characters have been depicted by Togo on a new set of stamps to publicize the prowess of their local inhabitants.

The stamps show the proper use of a fish net in hauling the catch to shore, throwing a fish net from a small boat, how to set a fish trap, catching fish with a simple line and catching fish with a basket. A souvenir sheet illustrating different methods was also issued.

Another set of stamps was issued by Togo showing horses in four different scenes. Two of the stamps show men riding horses in the field. One features an attendant preparing horses for riders. The fourth depicts a horse going over a hurdle.

It is interesting to note that all the stamps in these two sets were designed and printed in Israel.

Collectors of U.S. stamps have been receiving an abundance of information in recent weeks on how to obtain new issues, first-day covers and other philatelic items. In addition to providing stamp columnists and publications with the latest information from Washington D.C., the U.S. Postal Service has initiated an all-out advertising and promotion campaign to the tune of \$5 million to get a bigger share of the stamp market.

An advertising agency has been hired to do the big job of selling stamps. National magazines and television are being used heavily in the campaign. Each 30-second TV spot begins with live action, mostly of historical significance. The commercials end with "Your Post Office — the place to discover the fun of stamp collecting."

One of the special announcements of the U.S. Postal Service tells collectors about the issuance of a stamp booklet for post office vending machines. The booklet contains five 13-cent airmail and six 10-cent Jefferson Memorial stamps, selling for a total of \$1.25. Only the pane of six 10-centers is being offered for first-day cancellation.

First-day requests should be addressed to Philatelic Sales Division, Washington D.C. 20006. Send 60 cents for the booklets plus a 50-cent service charge in money order, no cash or checks please.

Trout and salmon eggs are collected

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reports good success collecting eggs from Great Lakes trout and salmon.

Eggs are needed to maintain the trout and salmon sport fishery in Lake Michigan, which is entirely dependent on planted fish. The eggs are used to supplement the lake trout population in Lake Superior, which are only now recovering from sea lamprey depredation, and enhance the sport fishery.

The DNR gathers eggs from chinook salmon, coho salmon and lake trout in Lakes Superior and Michigan during the fall spawning run, which are then kept in hatcheries and will eventually be replanted in the Great Lakes.

George King, DNR's Lake Superior fish management coordinator at Bayfield, said that the department successfully harvested 430,000 lake trout eggs and 44,000 spake eggs (a cross between a brook and lake trout) from shoals in Lake Superior. The harvest exceeded the department's goals and is nearly twice as many eggs as were taken last year.

King said that, "The spawning population of lake trout in the Gulf Island shoal was up substantially from last year and the number of female lakers was the highest since records were started in 1951." King attributed the increase to effective sea lamprey control by the Great Lakes Fishery.

These eggs will be kept at the Bayfield hatchery for about 15 months and the resulting yearlings will be stocked back in Lake Superior in the spring of 1976. The lakers will be stocked on outside spawning shoals since they have a homing instinct and hopefully will return there to spawn.

Fish which were taken a year ago will be stocked in Lake Superior the spring of 1975, totalling about 220,000 lake trout and 20,000 spake.

DNR fisheries crews on Lake Michigan have reached their quota of 1.5 million chinook eggs and are still taking coho eggs and hope to reach 1 million. They will also be harvesting 500,000 lake trout eggs.

According to Jim Moore, fish manager at Sturgeon Bay, the chinook eggs will be kept at the Wild Rose fish hatchery and the fry will be stocked in Lake Michigan next spring. The coho will be held longer and restocked in the spring of 1976.

The DNR is experimenting with the lake trout eggs and Russ Daly, DNR fish management coordinator at Oshkosh, explained that "we are trying reef seeding this year. We will hold the eggs until they reach the eyed stage and then put

the eggs back on a reef in Green Bay and Lake Michigan in hopes they will hatch and establish a natural spawning population. In addition to the experimental lake trout spawning, the DNR also receives about 1 million lake trout yearlings from the federal government which are planted in Lake Michigan each spring. This fall the state also received 125,000 experimental lake trout fingerlings, which were stocked in Lake Michigan.

The DNR will also attempt to take whitefish eggs this year for the first

time in recent history. They will be held until they reach an advanced fry stage, and then replaced in known whitefish spawning areas in order to bolster reproduction potential. It's worth noting that Wisconsin's first fish hatchery, at Milwaukee, was used to produce whitefish and lake trout fry for stocking in Lake Michigan. This action was taken in response to public concern over diminishing whitefish and lake trout populations in the Great Lakes with the first plantings made in 1877.

Do it yourselfer can fix acrylic furniture

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Wirephoto

Many do-it-yourselfers are on the repair and refurbish route, a sign of the times. Making it easier is the cooperation of manufacturers who have become consumer-oriented.

Some materials, such as transparent acrylic plastic (Plexiglas), that were put to space-age design in furnishings may be showing signs of wear and tear that require different techniques from those used in the care of wood and metal furnishings.

This popular material of the '60s, when do-it-yourselfers were whipping up a storm in the home workshop, making cubes, tables and shelves of it, can be rejuvenated by using kits and materials that are available now in hobby shops, hardware stores and building supply centers, experts advise.

The same care may be applied to those items in the clear or opaque, colored acrylic that are being manufactured — lamps, shelves, tables, accessories for the kitchen and bath and even certain doors.

Small scratches may be repaired easily, deeper scratches and cigarette burns on the surface may take a bit more doing. Little buffing wheels and small attachments for the electric drill can help in doing particular jobs.

For periodic care and minor scratches, an application of automobile

paste wax (not the cleaner-wax combination) may be all that is necessary to restore the luster of the acrylic. The wax is applied and then dusted with a damp cloth to remove static charges which might attract dust particles. It is then buffed with a clean cotton flannel or jersey cloth.

Deeper scuffs and scratches may require a bit more work — the use of buffing composition and a mustin wheel. The wheel in the kit should attach to a spindle on the end of any electric drill.

As the wheel rotates toward you at full speed, polish from the tube is applied in front of and below the spindle, passing it lightly across the wheel's edge until the face is coated. The wheel should run a few seconds until the composition settles into it.

The wheel should be applied to the scratch mass as it rotates at full speed while you hold the drill firmly. Friction may scorch the plastic so the wheel should be moved in a back-and-forth or side-to-side motion as it revolves over the damaged area.

A light sanding might be required if marks remain, using a fine, wet or dry 600-grit paper. If the scratch disappears, buff away the cloudy sanded finish using the buffing technique once more.

If the scratch has been lightened only, sand it with a 400-grit wet or dry paper. If the mark persists, as it may with a

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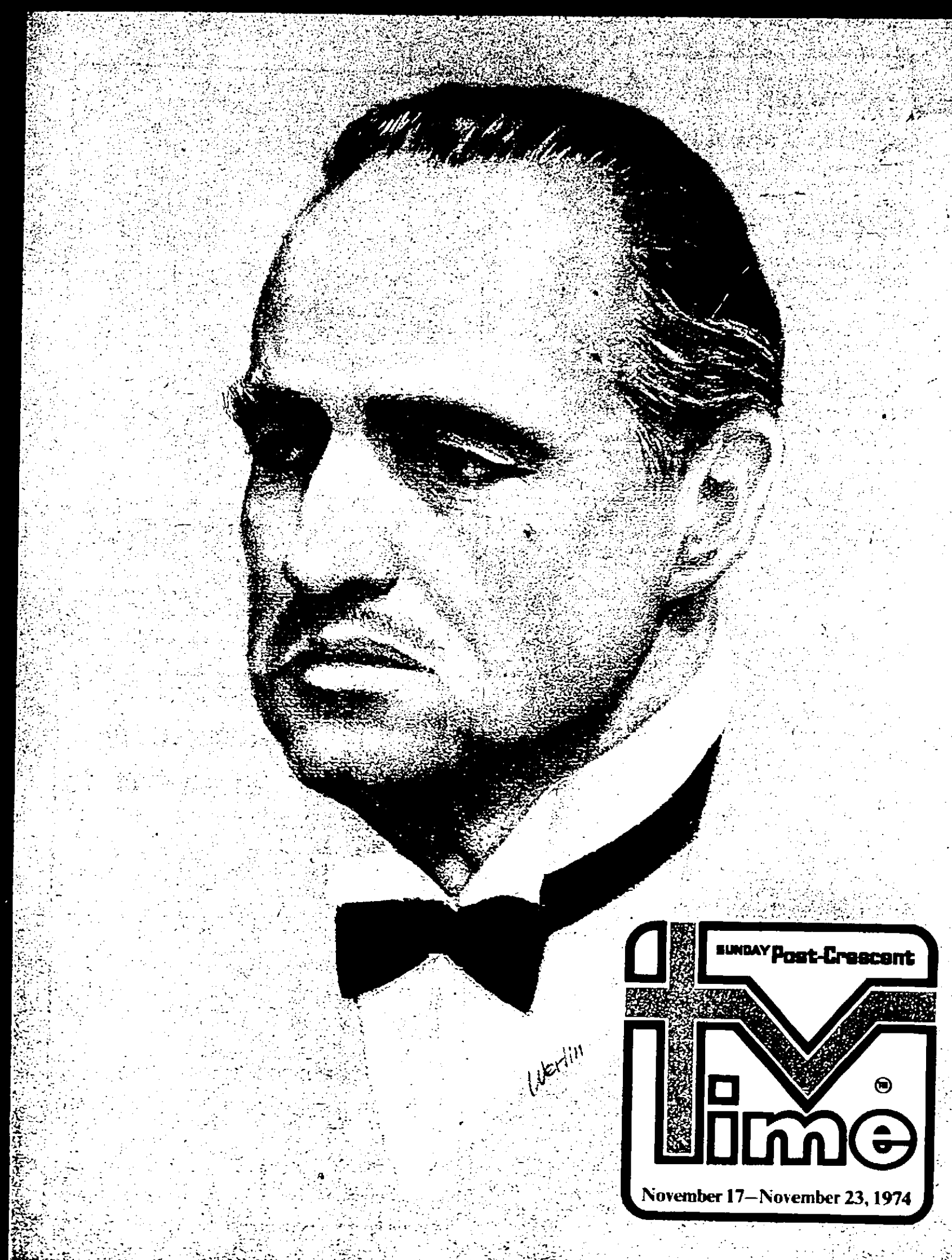
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VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

A man who had a strong hand
in the Conservation Depart-
ment . . . 6

SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1974



Kingdom built on credit crumbles

Nov. 17, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Monroe-Manasha, Wis. A-7

legal defense in this for retention of a Cadillac, 185 acres and the 20-room house.

They finally sold Colonial Acres which they couldn't afford to run. Nobody would say how much they got. Margaret was hospitalized briefly for depression and since has gained a hundred pounds and developed an ulcer. One child had a nervous breakdown.

Margaret stands only 5-foot-2 but weighs 225. Ernest is a robust-looking 6-footer, but he has circulation problems.

She has surrendered the dream. "Any fortune I'm going to have," she says, "I'm going to have to earn."

He still harbors hope, remembers wistfully, and feels a little cheated. "You was more relaxed then, I think," Margaret says solemnly. "I was," he agrees.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

EDITOR'S NOTE — Margaret and Ernest Medders never dreamed they'd be rich, until people began offering them credit against an inherited fortune. Some \$3 million later, the merry-go-round stopped. Today, wiser but not happier, the Medderses live quietly, and hope a movie may be made to tell their story.

BY BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Margaret Medders and her husband found Camelot. On credit. And lost it again.

During six years, sometimes heavenly, sometimes hectic, they blew \$3 million of other people's money.

They thought they were the heirs, or might be the heirs, to a contested Texas oil fortune. On the basis of that they found people offering to loan them money. Credit exploded on their poor world.

They sent their children to exclusive schools, bought two homes — one a farm and the other in the city. They hobnobbed with dignitaries and dined once at Lyndon Johnson's White House. They even flew home to Texas on Air Force One.

Then suddenly Camelot crashed. Creditors came by the legion.

An Indiana order of nuns, which had loaned \$1.94 million to the Medderses, got nothing in return. Other creditors settled for 12½ cents on the dollar.

To Margaret, those six years were "the prosperous years" and the "merry-go-round." Today, the Medderses pronounce themselves wiser, but not happier.

"We was just ignorant," sighed Margaret. "We just didn't know how to live rich."

She was once so destitute that she put her children in an orphanage; she worked 16-hour shifts as a nurse in Memphis to try to make ends meet. Ernest, who didn't get past the third grade, was knocking down \$65 a week as a mechanic's helper.

The Medderses say they were guideless innocents who believed people who told them that wealth was on the way.

Then when the money played out, they feared they would be forced back into their old way of life.

But they have avoided poverty. They lease a four-bedroom brick and frame two-story house in a Memphis residential area.

While Margaret stipulates, "We don't own any property except our personal belongings and the car," they admit having money, in some amount, somewhere.

Their car is a new Cadillac. A cook prepares meals. A maid comes in twice a week.

"We're not destitute," Margaret concedes.

When their spending spree began in 1961, they did not shun publicity. When bankruptcy struck in 1967, they attempted a sort of self-imposed obscurity.

Now the Medderses are emerging, accepting interviews with newsmen, writing a book, and talking about a movie script.

Were they swindlers?

"No," Margaret says. "They were accused of it."

"Oh, yes. It hurt very much."

The Medderses denied every fraud allegation made in the bankruptcy proceeding. None was sustained.

It all began when a Medders relative saw a newspaper advertisement in Tuscaloosa, Ala., seeking the whereabouts of heirs of Ruben Medders. The relative contacted Ernest.

Ruben Medders was the brother-in-law of William Pelham Humphries, who apparently was granted a league of land by the Mexican state of Coahuila and by Texas in 1835. Disputed records and court decisions suggest that Humphries sold the land in 1836.

All of this was of little consequence until one cold January day in 1901, when Capt. Anthony F. Lucas' discovery well blew in, starting the legendary Spindletop oil boom.

Texas oil production in 1900 was about 836,000 barrels. By the end of Spindletop's first year, production reached 4,393,658 barrels and in 1902 Spindletop alone yielded 17,421,000. Sulphur deposits plus the millions of barrels of oil have produced fortunes estimated in the billions of dollars in the intervening years.

Since Spindletop, descendants of Wil-

liam Pelham Humphries have wondered whether their ancestor sold that land legally. If he did not, the Humphries heirs, including those on Ruben Medders' side of the family, would be rightful heirs to the fortunes others have collected from the oil field.

Hundreds have filed suit. None has won.

Ernest Medders, in response to the newspaper advertisement from Tuscaloosa, went to Centerville, Ala., for a meeting of about 200 persons with similar names — Medders, Meaders, Meadors, Meadows, etc.

The story was that the rightful heirs would be due \$6 billion, mostly from oil companies.

"I didn't believe it," Margaret said.

"I didn't believe it — until I heard those lawyers," Ernest told her. He became a believer. Margaret began to wonder. The Medderses produced birth certificates to prove their lineage from Ruben Medders, Ernest's great-uncle. They contributed small sums of money to finance the litigation against the oil companies.

W.T. Weir, a Mississippi attorney, took their case. He died a couple of years ago at the age of 93. In his later years, Spindletop and its ownership were his preoccupation. He filed suit for the Medderses in Beaumont, Tex., in 1961.

The Medderses, who, as Margaret put it, "hadn't been able to borrow a dime," began to learn that not only money talks, but the promise of money talks.

Eugene Riggs, Mrs. Medders' son by a previous marriage, was admitted to Subiaco Academy, a Roman Catholic school near Paris, Ark., after a nurse who worked with Mrs. Medders at St. Joseph's Hospital wrote to the school in his behalf. The letter said the Medderses were unable to pay. Later, another son was admitted to the school.

Officials at the academy heard stories about the inheritance, but dismissed them as impossible.

But in a 1967 report to friends of the academy, Abbot Michael Lensing, who headed the academy, said, "We were eventually told the claims of the Medderses to a part of this fortune were recognized and that the court had set a date when some of the accumulated royalties would be distributed."

So the academy loaned the Medderses \$20,000 to move from Memphis to Muenster, Tex. — to live in a better climate to Ernest's health, the couple said. He's 64; she's 56.

Later, the money was repaid to the academy.

Once in Muenster, they wanted to buy 185 acres of land. It cost \$60,000 over four years. The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph Inc., of Mishawaka, Ind., put up the money.

The Medderses built a 20-room house, dubbing it Colonial Acres, and the nuns footed the bill.

Ernest made out a will. It said that in his lifetime he intended to give \$10 million to the order, and, if he failed to do so, the sum should be given to the order from proceeds available at his death.

After the bubble burst, a spokesman for the order said it was their belief the Medderses had acted in good faith. Over the years and to this day, the order declines to make any other comment about what happened.

The litigation to gain the fortune — and loans, even from hard-nosed businessmen to an expanding Medders operation — continued.

Eventually, the Medderses acquired about 1,400 acres, including some with 18 pumping oil wells. Ernest bought and bred prime Angus cattle. He bought and bred prize-winning Appaloosa horses. He oversaw installation of an irrigation system and supervised construction of a huge show barn, 240 feet by 100 feet, including a kitchen, office, restrooms and a movable floor.

It was in keeping with the house, which had three dens, a swimming pool, a circular driveway and the finest furnishings money could buy.

"I was surprised when people offered us money," Margaret says today. "I brought the children up believing you can have whatever you want, but you have to work to get it."

There were 10 children, including four she had by a previous marriage and two of his by an earlier marriage.

"We never dreamed or never thought that we'd ever have any money," she said. "Then, when we was told, again and again ... and there was the desire of course, to have it ... I believed everybody probably wants to believe somebody will have a fortune for them."

"But when people give the money, that's proof that they believe it. It helped make us believe. We knew they were smarter than we were, they knew more than we did, so we thought it must be really real or they're not going to be offering us that."

Ernest said lawyer Weir continued to encourage him, saying it would only be a short time until the inheritance would be theirs.

"Then there was the bankers," he said. "I thought they'd have sense enough to know if I wasn't going to get the money. So I thought I would get it when they started offering us money. Sure I did."

But perhaps Colonial Acres is best remembered for the parties. The Medderses brought Dallas friends to Muenster on a five-coach train, complete with

band for dancing to and from the party. Sometimes guests were ferried in by helicopter and, at one shindig, they danced to Guy Lombardo.

The Beaumont court denied the claim by descendants of Pelham Humphries. The decision was appealed. The Texas Court of Civil Appeals ruled against the suit. Another appeal.

Finally, On Oct. 11, 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed the suit. Weir began exploring other avenues of recovery. The Medderses continued to spend.

She had a \$60,000 ring. She ordered an \$80,000 mink coat. She wore a spectacular necklace. The tab ran into the thousands each month.

Relatives who had not received a penny from the lawsuit began to wonder where Margaret and Ernest were getting the money.

One filed suit, fearing that the Medderses had obtained the Spindletop fortune and were spending it, ignoring fellow heirs. The suit asked a declaration on the source of the Medderses' money.

Ernest stood up in court and said it was all credit. His income: Social Security checks which were insufficient to pay even the utility bills at Colonial Acres.

Within weeks, 200 creditors had filed suit against the Medderses. The referee in bankruptcy ordered an auction. Cars, trucks, farm equipment, livestock, land, houses, oil wells went under the gavel.

But Texas law preserves a person's "homestead," and "carriage" from bankruptcy and the Medderses found a

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Remember when . . .

The Flying Dutchmen played football at Little Chute? This was one of the early squads after the team organized officially in the 1930s. The earlier village team was known as the Little Chute All-Stars. The players this season (about 1934) were, from left, front row: Hank Verhoven, Butch Weyenberg, George Vanderloop, mascot Marty DeBruin, Ray DeBruin, Beachy Wolfgram and Jack Strick; second row, from left, Joe Wildenberg, Willard "Preacher" Van Handel, George Janssen, Milt Schurle, Greg Hartjes, Bob Verstegen and Harvey Hartjes; third row, from left, Sibby Janssen, Art Wildenberg, Tippy Reetz, Pete DeBruin, Jule Pennings and Al Majewski; top row,

from left, Norb Janssen, Vic Hartjes, Nic Langedyke, Gerry Verstegen, Coach Bill Glasheen, and Manager Al Langedyke. (Photo courtesy of George Vanderloop Sr., Little Chute)

Far out (in Kaukauna)!

The meaning of words seems to be constantly changing but today it is more apparent than in other times. Much of it seems related to the drug culture but even outside this area words have taken on different definitions.

Perhaps you are over 40 years old if you can remember when: a TRIP was to travel by plane or car, POT

By Ed Van Berkel

Post-Crescent staff writer

was something to cook in and GRASS was something to mow. FUZZ formerly meant lint from a blanket and PAD was something businessmen did with an expense account.

The word HOOKED usually applied to a rug and FIX meant something in need of repair or someone in trouble. BREAD was something you bought at a bakery store and

CHICKEN was a fowl good to eat.

DIG meant manual labor with a shovel while a CAT was an overgrown kitten. RAP was something you did on a door and a PIG applied to an animal found on a farm. TOUGH related to the texture of meat and SAUCE either went with it or was something to eat.

CRASH was a word used in reporting accidents and a JOINT was something in which one got arthritis. A RIP-OFF was something you did with a shirt.

A SWINGER was someone who swung in a swing and a person who was GAY was usually happy. A SQUARE was used by carpenters in figuring angles and a ROCK was a large stone. HANG-UP was something we did with telephones and MAKING A SCENE was frowned upon as impolite or rude. A BAG was something in which to carry groceries while WAY OUT meant distant or far away.

TEA was something that English-

men drank and JAM usually was apricot or grape. JUNK was something to thrown away and COOL



Van Berkel

meant it was time to get a sweater. A PILL was something to cure a disease while CRAZY referred to someone with a mental problem.

The list seems unending and you possibly know more, but if you do it is likely that you're over 40 and I have to SPLIT which was something that used to happen to pants.

VIEW

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Tom Richards, editor



Environment requires reason

Yesterday, while standing with a friend on the shores of one of my ponds here in southern Wisconsin, we watched three young muskrats about the size of regulation softballs, as they played among the bulrushes.

"And to think," my friend, a woman and an activist in a friends of animals

By Mel Ellis

society, said, "that people are so cruel as to set steel traps for such innocent animals."

We walked then and came to another pond which was almost empty of water, and in which the fish were obviously in danger of dying.

"What happened here?" my friend asked.

"Muskrats," I told her.

"Muskrats?" she asked, in surprise.

"Yes," I answered, "muskrats."

They have burrowed beneath the concrete overflow apron, and the pond sprung a leak."

"Can you fix it?" she asked.

"Yes, I can fix it," I told her, "but it will cost a lot of money. And then, the muskrats will come back again."

What I didn't tell her, mostly because I wasn't in the mood for an argument, is that if I wasn't diligent in my rat control program there would be no water in any of my four ponds and then

there would be no fish, no kingfishers, no blackbirds, no ducks, no green herons, no bittens, frogs, snails . . . nothing, muskrats!

And, of course, I didn't mention that egg-eating opossums sometimes became so plentiful that no duck could hope to get a hatch off, and so their numbers had to be diminished.

Nor did I tell her about the hundreds of grackles which invade my spruce groves and break off the tender new growth leaders so the trees grow outward instead of upward, and therefore drastic steps must annually be taken to keep the birds in bounds.

I didn't tell her these things because I knew she wouldn't listen. I knew from experience that she was so emotionally involved in being a friend of animals that my reasons for taking an occasional animal life would meet with resistance no matter how necessary any of my control programs.

On a much larger screen is the picture of conservationists urging a boycott of Japan's wares until whalers of that country desist from killing whales.

Well, the whales are special friends of mine, too, and I've spent many a warm winter day watching them ply the waters of the Sea of Cortez, but I'm not so sure that the Japanese are all wrong.

What I do know, however, is that a big percentage of those asking for the Japanese boycott are so emotionally in-

volved they haven't taken time to learn that the Oriental whalers are interested in only 9 of the 100 different species, and this does not include the blue, humpback, gray and bowhead which are already protected by the International Whaling Commission.

What's more, these enthusiastic but hardly knowledgeable environmentalists, haven't stopped to consider that in a protein hungry country 72 per cent of the whole whale catch goes to the nation's dining room tables in form of whale steak, ham, sausage and bacon.

Now I'm not siding with the Japanese, but I do believe that the environmentalists who urge a boycott of Japanese goods ought to know that the Japanese claim that their strictly controlled whaling efforts are not threatening any species.

What's more, the Japanese position is also that of Dr. Ray Cambell, one of the world's most eminent whale authorities and director of the Whale Research Unit, National Institute of Oceanography in London, who says: "Although recent publicity on the plight of the whales has suggested that they are being hunted to extinction, this fortunately is not true."

World Environment Newsletter puts it this way: "In a recent issue of the Bulletin of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural resources, the lead essay was a lament for conservationists." The Newsletter

goes on to quote from the bulletin about how conservationists "are misunderstood and ignored, have few listeners and many critics, have (been) shunned and (their) contrary opinions prosecuted."

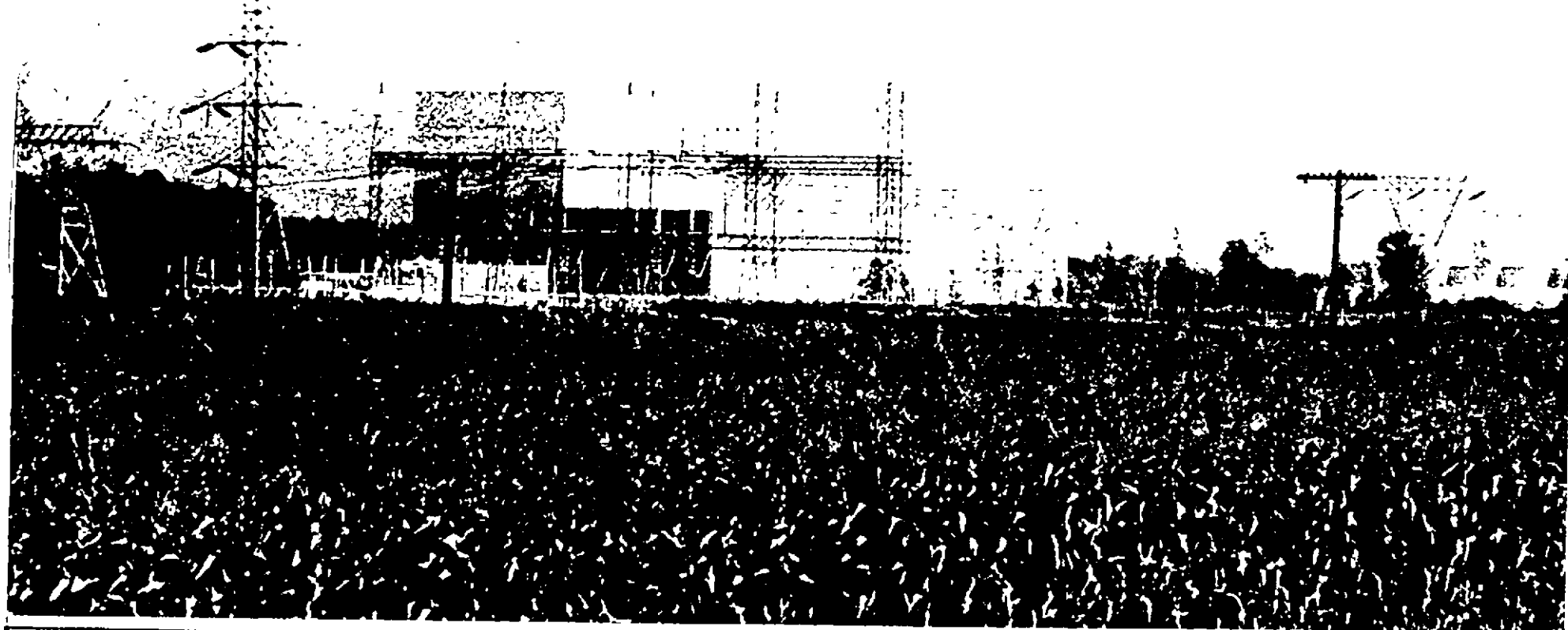
In the same issue of the Bulletin which carried the lament, the Newsletter continues, "is an extended warning by an eminent Swiss zoologist that a new method of eradicating the vampire bat was not 'ecologically sound' because it endangered the survival of this 'interesting species'."

So you have to wonder who is nuts when the World Environment Newsletter goes on to point out that in addition to being a major carrier of rabies, the bat "causes livestock losses of \$250 million a year" — in countries which are already bone poor.

Too often environmentalists fail to investigate before they shout, "Wolf!" Preservation of the environment too often and for too many becomes an emotional experience instead of a cool, calculated, reasoning involvement.

Then add to the charge of emotionalism (as World Environment Newsletter does) the charge that conservation organizations have failed to outgrow their past preoccupation with flora and fauna and concentrate on the survival of man, and it is not too difficult to understand why some of us conservationists have been labeled prophets without honor.





Are nuclear plants safe?

WASHINGTON By 1985, nearly one-third of the nation's electricity is to be produced by nuclear reactors. But their safety is in doubt and might remain in doubt for years.

More than 110 reactors across the country now are operating or being built. By the early 1980s, there are to

By William Stockton
AP science writer

be 250 of the costly installations producing 29 per cent of the nation's electricity.

Despite the Atomic Energy Commission's assurances that the reactors are safe, critics say the nation is staking much of its future energy supply on a technology that might in time be proven unsafe.

Most of what is now known about reactor safety is based on computer analyses and simulations of reactor behavior.

There have been no full-scale tests of reactor safety systems under emergency conditions.

These experiments won't take place until 1977. Even then, disagreements may continue because some experts contend the experiments overlook potential reactor accidents.

The complex controversy has attracted new attention in recent weeks.

On Sept. 20, the SEC ordered 15 reactors shut down within 60 days so that inspections — lasting a day or two — can be made of small auxiliary pipes that are part of larger pipes which carry cooling water to reactor fuel. Cracks in pipes at two reactors have been found.

Also in September, Carl J. Hoyer, a reactor safety expert, resigned his post at the AEC's Idaho Falls, Idaho, reactor test facility where much safety research has been conducted. Hoyer's letter of resignation said he was quitting "in order to be free to tell the American people about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nation's

nuclear power plants."

Dixy Lee Ray, the AEC chairman, dispatched the agency's top safety research administrator in late September to meet with scientists at Idaho Falls and discuss their concerns.

The reactor safety controversy usually pits the Atomic Energy Commission and the nuclear power industry against small citizens' groups around the country. Prominent scientists have lined up on both sides of the debate.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, with 100 members, is typical of the dozen or more organizations seeking to prevent construction of nuclear power plants.

The central issue is whether the giant reactors can be operated without dangerous releases of radiation. These could come through small daily emissions or because of a non-nuclear explosion caused by a mechanical failure that no one thought would occur.

Nuclear reactor safety and the problems with which it plagues the reactor industry are symbolized by the Ver-

mont Yankee reactor in Vernon, Vt., a rural village of 200 people on the banks of the Connecticut River. During 23 months of operation, Vermont Yankee has shut down 17 times because of accidents, equipment failures, lightning strikes, or to correct dangerous conditions.

The safety experts centered their attention recently on Valve V10-25A, a steel alloy valve, larger than a man, deep inside Vermont Yankee. Secured behind locked doors in a room of concrete walls filled with oppressive heat and machinery noise, V10-25A hangs in silent repose anticipating the catastrophic accident everyone hopes will never occur.

Valve V10-25A is part of Vermont Yankee's emergency system. AEC rules require monthly tests of the 1,000-pound valve, which releases cool water into the reactor if the primary water cooling system fails.

But last March 4 when engineers in the reactor control room three floors above flipped a black toggle switch to

open V10-25A, nothing happened. The valve gate was stuck. The electric motor supposed to crank it open quickly burned out.

Vermont Yankee officials said the valve failure wouldn't have threatened safety if the command to open had come during an emergency. Other emergency systems would have taken over, preventing the reactor from overheating to the point that fuel rods melt and radioactivity is released.

Reactor manufacturers and the public utility companies that operate the plants contend the problems are an inevitable result of working the bugs out of a new, highly complex technology.

But nuclear critics, viewing the problems collectively, argue that the newness of the technology and its complexity make it unreliable.

The Vermont Yankee reactor has been closed down for modifications in the nuclear fuel system. It is to resume operations this fall. But first the Coalition wants the operators of Vermont Yankee to demonstrate at AEC hearings that the modifications have improved safety.

The plant, owned by Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp., is designed to supply electricity to parts of Vermont and New Hampshire.

The debate about catastrophic accidents centers upon the nuclear fuel inside metal rods suspended in a reactor's pressure vessel. The pressure vessel is a large, sealed metal bottle.

Nuclear fission in the fuel produces vast heat which is carried away by water flowing over the fuel rods. The heat produces steam to spin turbines that generate electricity.

In their worst nightmares, nuclear engineers imagine termination of the flow of cooling water. They call it a "Class 9" accident.

Heat from fissioning nuclear fuel quickly would melt the fuel rods, releasing enormous quantities of deadly radiation to the pressure vessel and the reactor containment, a concrete dome surrounding the pressure vessel.

Hydrogen gas might be generated in the process. If it exploded, the containment might be ruptured, releasing clouds of radion-laden steam.

Adverse meteorological conditions might produce grave loss of life.

To prevent this, elaborate emergency systems, similar to Vermont Yankee's, stand ready to flood reactor cores with water.

With some exceptions, most experts agree the emergency systems would supply the necessary water if all components functioned properly.

But there is a sharp disagreement over whether the water would prevent a reactor core meltdown. The most intense arguments are about how the fuel rods would behave when the emergency flood waters pour over them.

The rods' geometry is complex. The flow of water over them during ordinary reactor operation must be exact.

Nuclear critics claim that emergency flood water flow patterns would be different, producing hot spots in the fuel rods. Melting could result, further disrupting water flow and producing more melting.

The nuclear reactor industry contends this won't happen. It bases its confidence on complex calculations and computer-generated mathematical models of reactor behavior.

In August, the AEC released results of a two-year, \$3 million study to calculate the probability of a nuclear reactor catastrophe. The study, whose findings are disputed, found less chance of a nuclear reactor accident in the early 1980s killing 100 people than of an airliner crash killing a similar number.

Chances of a disaster killing 1,000 people were put at one in a million.

Actual tests of safety systems never have been conducted.

The AEC plans such experiments in a test reactor being built at Idaho Falls, Idaho. But the project, first conceived in 1969, has been plagued with delays and budget problems. Data from which conclusions can be drawn are not expected until 1977.

Nuclear power plant critics claim

that too many assumptions about plant safety are based upon reactor components functioning perfectly.

For example, valves similar to V10-25A had failed to open twice before at Vermont Yankee. The stuck gates were blamed on differences in water pressure on each side of the valve.

But after the mishap last March, engineers discovered that while hot water had coursed through V10-25A, its inter-

nal parts had expanded. Then the gate wouldn't budge when operators attempted to open it.

Procedures for testing the emergency coolant systems were modified to prevent a recurrence.

Noting the high incidence of abnormal occurrences at nuclear reactors, an AEC task force this year called for tougher inspections throughout the reactor industry. To prevent problems

like Vermont Yankee's stuck valves, the task force said, the quality of reactor design, construction and operation should be more closely monitored.

Emphasizing during an interview that he spoke only for himself, Herbert J. C. Kouts, head of the AEC's reactor safety research program, called for creation of rigorous standards that would assure the use of "nuclear grade" equipment.

What about Wisconsin's?

Spokesmen for the two nuclear power plants in northeastern Wisconsin are confident that their plants are safeguarded well against a major accident or disaster, but they say they expect to have to live with severe scrutiny and criticism for a long time.

Glenn Reed, manager of the nuclear power division of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Point Beach Nuclear

By Arlen Boardman
Post-Crescent staff writer

Power Plant superintendent, said the industry will have to live with the fears created by the fact that nuclear power's birthright was a bomb.

He and Carl W. Giesler, superintendent of nuclear power for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay, one of three firms that owns the Kewaunee Nuclear Power Plant, said that as a result, their plants must take extreme and redundant measures to protect

against possible plant accidents.

The government requires nuclear power plants to test and retest to assure against major accidents. "The accidents to which we design are not realistic, but that's what we must do," Reed said.

The government had required testing to "credible" safety standards, then "maximum credible" standards, and now to "hypothetical" standards, he said.

For example, he said, the Point Beach plant has tested for the simultaneous occurrence of an earthquake and a fracture of the main pipe in the coolant system. Both are highly unlikely because there never has been an earthquake there and a pipe break would be preceded by a "leak," which the plant personnel would almost surely detect.

The danger in a nuclear power plant, according to critics, is that cooling systems would fail and allow the reactors to heat up and bring about the release of radioactive material through daily

emissions or a non-nuclear explosion.

Giesler said the Kewaunee plant has "a redundant system" of cooling equipment.

"You would have to do an awful lot of dreaming up of things happening before you can get this buildup of hydrogen," he said.

The plant has a series of cooling systems of separate operation and purposely different design, and it takes only one of them to work to prevent the disaster, he said.

Kewaunee has had a malfunction of of switches and relays in the system, but it has had no effect on the core cooling process, Giesler said.

Reed said that Point Beach also has the multiple protective system, plus the added protection of extremely conservative maximum allowances by the federal government, such as the limitation on the working level of a core.

The plant has "engineered safeguard systems" that include four plateaus, he said.

Point Beach is owned jointly by Wisconsin Michigan, and Wisconsin Electric Power Co., its Milwaukee-based parent firm. It has two 500 megawatt reactors serving the Milwaukee area, Fox Valley, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

It produces enough power daily to serve three times the needs of Wisconsin Michigan. The first unit began operating four years ago, and the second at a reduced level initially two years ago. The two firms also have other sources.

Kewaunee is owned jointly by Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Madison Gas and Electric Co., and Wisconsin Power and Light Co., the latter two based in Madison. It serves northeastern, central and southern Wisconsin, except the Milwaukee area.

It has a 540 megawatt reactor which is the single largest generating unit in Wisconsin. It began commercial production last June 16, but had been test-running for six months prior to that.



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Strong arm in the woods

By Dave Weitz

Post-Crescent staff writer

POYNETTE — Picture for a moment a legend, a man of force and violence, a man of fierce pride and determination. He leans forward in his easy chair talking rapidly in the living room of his white-frame house here, the house of his parents. Above him hangs a large paint-

dipnetting pike from the Rock River, south of Janesville, and when Mac and Mason tried to collar them a minor skirmish broke out. Mac smiles a little as he remembers stopping one. "I pulled a pistol and whang, whang, a couple of times and I got him."

Soon, however, Mac got word to go to his first permanent station. It was Antigo. Mason warned him against the station as a tough spot.

Langlade County was settled at that time with Kentuckians who had moved to Wisconsin from some of the eastern mountain country. "They were a little careless with their firearms and their knives."

One of them almost killed Mac. It happened two days before Christmas of 1923. It was the same year he was made district warden. The "Kaintucks" wanted trout for Christmas and Mac found them watching an open spring hole. On one shore were cedars while pines surrounded the rest of the little pool. When Mac saw the trio of violators they were directly opposite his post and were interested in getting some trout.

As Mac watched the trio started to leave the ice. "I knew if I went across the ice they'd run and I might get one but that's all."

He trailed the three and intercepted them. Jess Atkins was carrying a single barrel shotgun barrel forward over his shoulder and his brother, Charlie, had a single bit axe they'd been using to chop ice. The third man, a younger Atkins brother, had a rifle.

They were the kind of unpredictable "Kaintucks" that Mac was warned about. That's why he was wearing a Luger in a shoulder holster and carrying a carbine.

Mac knew Jess was a violator. "I'd arrested him two years ago when he'd been chasing deer on the oxbow with two dogs." Jess had hesitated and tried to grab for a rifle then. He also disappeared instead of appearing when his case was due in court so Mac was wary.

Jess faced Mac as he approached and Mac stepped up to him, reached into

Jess's bag and pulled out a trout. "I said Jus come home, huh, trying to get yourself some trout fish, huh?"

Jess never replied. Mac saw only a flash and then was hit in the head with the axe by Charlie. "I seen it coming and Bam! Down I went!" Desperately, he held onto his carbine. Jess pulled at the carbine and tugged and Mac began to lose his grip. Charlie was poking him with the axe. Mac cocked the carbine and pulled the trigger. It hit Jess. "The bullet went up and took the corner of his cheek off."

As Mac looked up and tried to rise he saw Charlie, with the shotgun, trying to shoot him. Charlie was about 70 feet away at his left and aiming the single-barrel gun. Mac simply dropped and heard the sound of the shotgun go off over his back. Later district attorney and sheriff's men would find that the charge had been fired at waist level.

Mac reached down and grabbed the Luger from its shoulder holster but he couldn't see enough to shoot. "Damn if I could see." But when he pulled the Luger the Atkins brothers ran. Later he would find they had only one shotgun shell.

It wasn't over yet for Mac. When he came to he still was clutching the Luger. He had to find his way from the woods bleeding and almost blinded by blood. "I crawled over where the creek was running." There he bathed his head and slowly began crawling out.

When he got out it was to be treated by the same doctor who would treat him 19 times for violent head injuries during his stay at Antigo. It would be months before he recovered, months of trips to specialists at Rochester, Chicago, and finally after a leave of absence to permit him to relax in California.

Other wardens and federal agents took after the Atkins trio and game wardens caught Jess in a camp at Watersmeet, Mich. Wardens Al Robinson, who later would be chief warden, and Henry Overholster found Jess in a lumber camp. After jamming his rifle he tried to run and the wardens caught him

... "knocked him colder than a frog." Eventually he was to serve a sentence in the state prison at Waupun as was Charlie. Charlie was not found, however, until federal agents raided a still in Kentucky.

Most of Mac's wardening was not as dangerous as the meeting with the Atkins brothers. Sometimes there even was a touch of humor — as when a dog "testified" against its owner.

It started when Mac was scouting through the woods, dressed like a "Kaintuck" and speaking like one. "I was out in the country and it was snowing. I heard a hound howling and I knew damn well it was on deer." So the next day Mac walked down a tote road in the area of the howling and found a violator standing along the road. When he asked if anything was "doing" the outlaw welcomed him to take a "stand" and try for a deer when the dog pushed it through. So Mac took a stand and when the crew came through he arrested the dog's owner.

In court the dog's owner said he'd never seen the animal before. The dog, he claimed, was simply a stray that came along when the men were walking through the woods.

Then the judge ordered the dog brought into court.

It went directly to the man, who was in the witness chair, and laid its head on his lap. Steadfastly the violator refused to claim the dog. Finally, the judge dismissed the witness and as the man walked back to sit down the dog followed and laid down at his feet.

The defendant was convicted. "Those days things happened funny." Like the time a woman tried to kill Mac.

He and Henry Overholster were checking a "prospect," searching a homestead for illegal venison. It was near Presque Isle Lake.

"I said to Hank, 'These are bootleggers, I know damn well they are.'"

"I think so too," replied Hank. Two couples lived at the house but only the two women were home. Mac

saw the men had been digging a new well and glimpsed blood on a ladder. That meant a quarter of venison could be at the bottom of the well. So he started down the ladder.

Suddenly, he heard Hank shout, "Look out!"

As Mac looked up he saw one of the women dropping a rock on his head. Hank stopped her. "If it hadn't been for old Hank I'd have had it."

He went down the well farther and found three two-quart fruit jars of moonshine. That's the way things were when Mac was a bush cop in the Antigo woods.

Mac relaxes a bit and smiles as he remembers meeting his boss after a day's work. He'd been patrolling in "fertile" country for violators around Pickerel Lake near Crandon. "I worked that country. . . it was damn wild country in those days." By dark Mac had arrested seven "Corn crackers," and was walking from the woods with five shotguns and two rifles he'd seized.

Near nightfall wind started whipping the lake and Mac decided to wait for calm water before loading his cargo of guns into his boat and paddling back to Taylor Tyra's camp. When he finally got there Conservation Commissioner Elmer S. Hall was waiting for him with a piece of paper. "It made me chief game warden for the State of Wisconsin."

"I said, 'By Gosh I don't know about this commissioner?'" He asked the commissioner to back him on tough issues.

"He told me, 'Mac, I'll stand by you.'"

He was to work from 1925 until 1934 as chief warden before becoming director of the department and serving until 1942. A great deal had already happened to make Wisconsin begin a conservation heritage since Increase Lapham began his work in 1836. A conservation commission had been formed and in 1917, the year Mac joined the warden force, it was empowered to set seasons on game. In 1924, a year before he became chief warden, a forester from New Mexico, Aldo Leopold, came to Wisconsin as associate director of the forest products laboratory. He was to found the science of game management and eventually to become the first professor of game management at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1917 Leopold would work with W. J. P. Aberg, Frank Graess and others to formulate the plan the legislature would adopt as the framework for the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and Wisconsin Conservation Department, a form which would remain until 1967 when the Department of Natural Resources would be created.

Mac would work in developing a Wisconsin Conservation Congress — which today has legislative status as an advisory body to the Board of Natural Resources.

But first, as chief warden and as director, Mac would fight a battle for his wardens. And he did regard them as "his" men.

There was no pension plan then for wardens. Old wardens could hang onto their jobs or face simply quitting with no payment for their years of duty. One result was that there were many older wardens on the job. Mac wanted to find a way they could retire in dignity.

Four times as chief warden he backed pension legislation. Each time it failed. Finally, as director, he rallied political allies from all parties and the pension bill passed. The day it was to be signed Gov. Phillip LaFollette called Mac to his office. Mac was afraid the controversial bill might face a veto. But LaFollette smiled, told Mac the job had finally been well done, and signed the bill.

That bill meant older wardens could retire and young men could be hired.

One of those young men, now retired, is Louis Oshesky. He now lives at Pardeeville only a few miles from Mac's home.

He was hired in 1929. "When I first knew Mac . . . he was a very firm taskmaster. I think the reason was because he had a very fierce pride in his warden force and as a result he was damn demanding."

Mac told Oshesky he was the beginning of a "new look" as young wardens were hired. The learning wasn't always easy, partly because old-timers sometimes would confuse young wardens to find how dumb they really were, but Oshesky survived. He retired as supervisor of the southern area of the state for the Wisconsin Conservation Department's Law Enforcement Division.

Mac was "patient" with the new wardens.

He also backed them up. "He was behind the wardens. No matter what happened if the wardens were right he'd go all the way for them," said Dan Trainer, Princeton, who served under Mac.

"Whenever someone of importance was arrested there was lots of times pressure brought to bear on Mac (to dismiss the case) and that he wouldn't do."

Today that's one of the reasons his men still speak of "Mac" with a special respect. There are other reasons too. Such as his fight to preserve woodlands when prevailing attitudes were that wild land was "waste" land. He set aside as a special project the creation of a state game farm and arboretum. Today, here, the MacKenzie Environmental Center is one of the finest in the nation.

Files of W. E. Scott, assistant to DNR director L. P. Voigt, show that Mac worked on acquisition of lands for Horicon Marsh, hired some of the first biologists for the conservation department and expanded the department. During the depression more than 45 field stations were under construction at one time.

Somewhere, in between, Mac also took the time to visit Canada to find out how the Royal Canadian Mounted Police operated and to borrow liberally from their plans for uniforms for his wardens.

He helped build the department and he helped build the warden force.

Today, Mac enjoys most remembering those days as a field warden.

"Yesterday they'd just as soon throw a knife at you as look at you. Judas Priest! You hear a knife whistle through the air . . . and you wouldn't be so happy!"

The outlaws hunted illegal game. Mac hunted the outlaws. "Why not! I liked to hunt them!"

That too, is part of the legend — and the man.



Wardens Overholster and MacKenzie clean up

Do-it-yourself homes



FOND DU LAC — Nobody is going to feel isolated or strange when they move into the five trim ranch houses in the new Grahl Street neighborhood in nearby Eden.

Since August the five families have worked together under technical supervision to build their homes. If the experience didn't create lasting friendships, at least there is healthy respect for themselves and their new neighbors. They'll know each other pretty well.

Each family has experienced the tentative hope that maybe — just maybe — there might be a chance to acquire a home. There was that small, warm satisfaction of clearance by the experts of their family financial position, the reassuring decision that the job and careful money management by themselves would support future home payments.

There would be an interim period of both rent and interim finance payments, but they'd save on recreation costs. Participating families planned to give weekends and after work hours to the home building project for about six months.

Hopes high, they met to form a self-help building group, eyeing each other tentatively as they assessed the likely contributions of husband, wife, and over-16 children.

There was the excitement of the search for building sites, the long, absorbing sessions over where to put the doors, the size of windows, the kind of siding, the layout of bedrooms, living room and kitchen.

Memorable was the start of construction once the bids were accepted, but enthusiasm lagged after basements were poured and progress appeared to slow while the weather got colder. It re-

Fond du Lac area families use sweat and blisters as down payment on their new homes.

By Edith Bock, Post-Crescent staff writer

vived in full measure though the weekend they raised the wall components. From then on, they could see the progress of their new skills and the project.

"This is in the old-fashioned house-raising spirit of the pioneers," according to Martin Salkowski. He is director of Family Homes United, Inc., the nonprofit corporation fostered by ADVOCAP, Inc., Fond du Lac-Winnebago County Community Action program, as coordinator of the program.

Family Homes United was organized to promote self-help housing under a Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) financing program for non-farm home construction in communities of under 10,000 population. The corporation provides experience and assistance with FMHA financing and the technical assistance for site acquisition, home planning, and construction.

An ADVOCAP housing impact study two years ago opened the door for the

program by establishing the county's need for housing units.

Today, Family Homes United has the five-home project in Eden nearing completion. Ten more families will be ready to start construction in November, one in Waupun, for more in Eden, and five in rural Fond du Lac County.

For the 15 self-help families involved, home ownership was only a distant dream only a few months ago.

Young people (average age 23.3 years) just beginning to establish families all had the dream. They saw little chance of achieving it on salaries paid a gas station mechanic, a vending machine route man, a construction worker, a beginning insurance salesman.

"This is young America at its best," Salkowski said of the self-help families. "They establish an equity in their own homes by their own sweat. They're totally involved from planning and site selection to completion.

"What better way for the system to help your young people in their home communities?"

He views the FMHA program as an excellent demonstration to young people of tax dollars well spent to solve a national problem. Maybe, he said, it will help to restore some of the faith in government they have lost.

Last June, modest window cards and a few classified newspaper advertisements offered moderate income families an opportunity to "Build your own home; no down payment, low interest, equity via work credit. Ask for Self-Help Housing, Family Homes United, Inc., care of ADVOCAP..."

Inquiries are still coming in at the rate of about three a week, Salkowski said.

ADVOCAP and volunteer funding got the nonprofit corporation started. An FMHA technical assistance grant now supports the operation.

Salkowski said the size of the program is limited by the number of construction supervisors allowed by the grant.

Tom Jandourek, Neenah, construction supervisor for the Eden project, will be assisted by a second supervisor, John Mayer, Fond du Lac, when the 10 additional units are started.

At the beginning, Jandourek said, most of his family work crew didn't even know how to pound a nail. Part of his job was to show them, and they learned fast. The girls are proving particularly adept at painting, stapling, calking, jobs requiring tidiness and patience, Jandourek testified.

He keeps assignment and time sheets on the five-home job. Families figure on 30 hours of labor a week. At Eden where ugust funding found the project



Clara Blum, left in photo above, works with her sister, Chris Roseenthal, to staple in insulation. Her sister's labor is part of the 30 hours a week credited to the Blum family in the self-help project. At right, Tom Jandourek, Neenah, construction supervisor, directs one of the workers. (Post-Crescent photos)



starting late in the season, families have recruited friends and relatives where possible in an attempt to double the weekly work hours.

Average payments for the completed houses will run about \$95 a month for each family. "That's a real bargain in housing," Salkowski declared. A semi-retired engineer and former corporation research director, he is enthusiastic about the program and its ability to produce a top dollar value.

Eligibility for self-help housing stops at an adjusted family income over \$8,000. Adjustments include a \$300 allowance for each child and social security payments.

Family Homes United goes further, however.

"We don't aim to put people into a house if they can't pay for it," Salkowski explained. Money management and a family's financial position are evaluated. "We'll help a family arrange to pay off a big load of debt, but we don't accept the family into the program until we're sure it can make it."

Modern building techniques are speeding the Eden project.

Group purchasing includes component packages of deck, exterior walls and roof trusses, contracts for plumbing and electrical work, and all tools and materials.

The poured basements were contracted, but friends and borrowed equipment cut excavating costs.

Prospective owners worked with the construction supervisor and Sterling Custom Homes, the Fond du Lac-based component provider, to customize exterior plans and finishes and plan interior space arrangements.

Eden owners selected ranch homes, but raised ranch models are among the next 10.

"There is no skimping on quality," Salkowski declared, ticking off the factors that will hold future maintenance to a minimum and add quality.

Steel front doors, modular fiberglass

bathrooms, additional electrical outlets and telephone jacks, plumbing stubbed into basements for a second bathroom, hot water baseboard heating, installed by the families and big enough for extension into future basement family rooms.

Salkowski said they were able to keep the dollars spent at home because local suppliers, including Sterling Homes, turned in lowest bids.

Three sets of books keep track of costs, labor, payouts, and financing, kept by the owners, Family Homes United and FMHA.

Owners negotiated an average \$24,500 mortgage loan from FMHA, repayable over 30 years at interest ranging from one to nine percent, depending on income.

The labor of the owner-family represents the equity in the project, eliminating the down payment requirement of conventional financing.

Salkowski said the Eden houses are valued, completed, at \$42,000 each, establishing a \$7,500 labor equity.

Those homes will be served by a town sewer system. Water will be from three wells, two serving two homes each and one for a single home as specified by the owner.

Salkowski candidly admits there are drawbacks to the program. Building with federal funding limits the size of any house to a maximum 1,200 square feet. No garage is allowed. Luxury items like air-conditioning, waste disposals, and fireplaces are banned. Basements can't be finished.

And over the 30-year life of the mortgage loans, the young owners stand a chance of losing the tidy interest subsidy, he continued. "As family earnings go up, families will have to move into private sector financing or assume the full nine per cent interest.

"You're not getting something for nothing in this program. But what you do, you can do with pride," he said.

The year everything went wrong

From the book, **THE GLORY AND THE DREAM**, by William Manchester. To be published by Little, Brown & Company. Copyright 1974 by William Manchester.

In April Martin Luther King was in Memphis, supporting a two-month-old strike by 1,300 garbage men, most of them black. Newspapers had taunted him for staying at a plush Holiday Inn, paying \$29 a night there, so he moved to a \$13-a-night room in the Negro-owned Lorraine Motel. Before dinner on April 4 he was leaning on the second-floor iron railing outside room number 306 talking to fellow workers below.

In a nondescript rooming house across the street a sniper crouched with a scope-sighted 30.06 Remington pump rifle. He fired one shot. It penetrated King's neck and exploded against his jaw, cutting his spinal column. He fell away from the rail and against the motel's wall, his hands rigid, reaching for his head.

Martin Luther King had been the greatest prophet of nonviolence since Gandhi, and it was the final irony of his life that the end of it should touch off the worst outburst of arson, looting, and criminal activity in the nation's history. In all, 168 cities and towns were stricken. Washington was the worst hit. An incredible 711 fires were set there. "Get your gun," Stokely Carmichael told blacks, and many did.

There were ten deaths in the Capitol alone, one of them a white man who was dragged from his car and stabbed. President Johnson ordered the flag at half-mast on all federal buildings, the first time this had been done for a Negro, but the terror continued. Buildings within a few blocks of the White House were put to the torch. Nationwide, 2,600 fires were set, 2,600 people were arrested and 21,270 injured. To restore order 55,000 soldiers were required — ten times the number of marines defending Khe Sanh.

Almost two months to the day after Martin Luther King was struck down, and the same week that Ray was arrested, another act of mindless violence cut down the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. "An assassin never changed the course of history," Robert Kennedy had said after his brother's death in Dallas, but it wasn't true; that one had, and now his did, too. He had beaten Eugene McCarthy in the Indiana primary, 42 per cent to 27, and in Nebraska 51 to 31. On this day, Tuesday, June 4, 1968, he had defeated both Hubert Humphrey — in Humphrey's native state, South Dakota — and McCarthy in the biggest of all primaries, California.

Kennedy had spent that morning on the beach near Los Angeles with six of his ten children and his wife Ethel, who was pregnant with their eleventh. He followed election reports in suite 512 of the city's Ambassador Hotel. At midnight he took the elevator down to his headquarters in the hotel's Embassy Room and spoke briefly to the elated volunteers there.

At the end he said: "So my thanks to all of you and it's on to Chicago, and let's win there." Friends and members of his immediate entourage mimicked his accent, saying: "And it's on the Factory," that being the name of the popular discotheque where they were going to celebrate with him. The crowd was so dense between the rostrum and the Embassy Room's entrance that one member of the party suggested that they leave by a back passageway.

Bill Barry, the former FBI agent who was Kennedy's bodyguard, objected.

Watergate, energy shortage, dangerous inflation — it's enough to make one yearn for the good old 60s. But it was in the 60s that unprecedented social changes just about blew American society apart. It was 1968. Two senseless political murders, draft evasion, riots exploding on the campuses and in the streets. Join William Manchester, author of *Death of a President*, down a not-so-idyllic memory lane in this excerpt from his new book, **THE GLORY AND THE DREAM**.

He didn't like the idea. But the Sneider said, "It's all right," and they stepped into a hot, smelly corridor. Kennedy paused there to shake hands with a seventeen-year-old busboy, Jesus Perez, and answer a question about Humphrey: "It just goes back to the struggle for it."

He never finished. A Pasadena re-

porter saw an arm and a gun come out of a knot of spectators. The assassin propped his right elbow on a serving counter and fired at Kennedy, just four feet away. He pumped off all eight shots in the snub-nosed Iver-Johnson revolver before Rafer Johnson, an Olympic champion and a Kennedy friend, could knock the pistol out of his

hand.

Six men lay bleeding on the floor of the hall, five with slight injuries. The sixth, Kennedy, was wounded mortally. One of the two bullets which had hit him was relatively harmless, but the other had pierced the skull and entered his brain. Ethel knelt beside him. Bobby asked for water. Then he asked, "Is everybody safe?" The busboy gave him a crucifix. Bobby's fingers held the beads, and Ethel prayed, and Roosevelt Grier, the three-hundred-pound Los Angeles Rams' lineman, held the slight, dark assassin in a bear hug.

Between January 1 and June 15 of 1968 there were 221 major demonstrations, involving nearly 39,000 students, on 101 American campuses. Buildings were dynamited, college president, and deans were roughed up, obscenities were painted on walls and shouted at policemen sometimes by well-bred daughters of good families at the ivied

About the author

Throughout his life William Manchester has had excellent opportunities to observe history. In 1932, the year **THE GLORY AND THE DREAM** begins, Manchester was 10 years old and already an avid reader of newspapers. As a son of a social worker he had an exceptional opportunity to observe the impact of the Depression.

When he was 14 Manchester worked as a volunteer for Franklin Roosevelt's election campaign. He joined the Marine Corps and was wounded at Okinawa. Discharged as totally disabled he recovered in graduate school where he wrote his first novel at the age of 27: **H. L. MENCKEN: DISTURBER OF THE PEACE**.

Joining the *Baltimore Sun* as a reporter he had a front row seat to all national newsbreaking events.

He is currently a teacher at Wesleyan University. Along with his two most well-known works, **ARMS OF KRUPP** and **DEATH OF A PRESIDENT**, **GLORY AND THE DREAM** is his tenth book.



Seven "Sister" colleges for women. Among the institutions of higher learning disrupted by student violence during those months were:

Temple in Philadelphia, the State University of New York in Buffalo, Oberlin, Princeton, Duke, Chicago's Roosevelt University, Southern Illinois University, Boston University, Marquette, Tufts, Stanford, Colgate, Howard, the University of Oregon, Northwestern, Ohio State, Barnard, Mills College, the University of Connecticut, Trinity, Tuskegee, the University of Chicago, Bowie State in Maryland, UCLA, the University of Miami and Columbia.

Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber likened the student demonstrators to General Giap in Vietnam, finding their different expressions of the same phenomenon. Clearly the war had something to do with it. Young men from the upper stratum of American society were evading the draft without guilt, encouraged by their parents and often with letters from physicians who lied about their health, also without guilt. Millions sympathized with the draft evaders and deserters making new lives in Toronto and Stockholm.

Looters in summer riots weren't arrested; you could see them helping themselves on the television news programs; policemen watched them and

did nothing. "It seems to me," said Kenneth Clark, the Negro psychologist, "a high-policy decision was made to trade goods and appliances for human lives." Certainly it appeared that an arrest was determined by the identity of the person and place as much as by the act.

The violence that lay ahead in Chicago was not inevitable, but all the ingredients were there. The Committee to End the War in Vietnam, an umbrella organization coordinating over eighty peace groups under David Dellinger came to jeer at the Chicago police. Hippies, Yuppies, peace pickets, McCarthy workers, disillusioned liberals — altogether, they predicted there would be 100,000 of them, and they would march on the convention in the International Amphitheater.

Mayor Richard J. Daley took them seriously. He turned Chicago into an armed camp. Manholes around the amphitheater were sealed with tar. A chain link fence seven feet high, with barbed wire on top of it was thrown around the hall. The city's 111,500 policemen were put on twelve-hour shifts, 5,500 National Guardsmen were alerted, and 7,500 troops the U.S. Army, airlifted from Fort Hood in Texas on White House orders, were ordered to stand by. Despite the extravagant forecasts, only about 10,000 to

12,000 demonstrators came to confront them.

The climax came on Wednesday. Demonstration leaders had announced that the protesters would march from the Grant Park band shell to the amphitheater as a show of the solidarity of their opposition to the war. "This is a nonviolent march," Dellinger told an audience of eight thousand. "If you feel you can't respond nonviolently, please leave us." Many did. Nevertheless a Chicago official said, "There will be no march today."

And there wasn't. Instead there was what an investigatory commission later called a "police riot." Policemen with bullhorns shouted, "This is a final warning. Move out now." The crowd did, to a narrow strip of Grant Park across Michigan Avenue from the Conrad Hilton. As they moved they mocked the police with "Oink! Oink!" "Sieg Heil!" and other rude chants.

At the intersection of Michigan and Balboa avenues a double line of cops awaited them. The scene was brightly illuminated by TV lights on trucks and the eaves of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, headquarters for the three candidates. As the crowd tensed and then surged back and forth taunting the officers, daring them to attack, the police swooped down on them in two flying wedges, nightsticks swinging, drag-

ging individual demonstrators toward waiting wagons. Hundreds of girls in the throng screamed. The mayhem continued for eighteen mad minutes. What was happening, in a very real sense, was a battle between the upper middle and lower middle class. A journalist said, "Those are our children in the streets, and the policemen are attacking them." But of course the policemen had parents, too.

Bloodshed might have been averted in Chicago if Mayor Daley had consented when the demonstrators asked permission to sleep in the meadows and glens of Lincoln Park. Then the policemen could have guarded the fringes of the park until the protesters got bored and left. As it was, by enforcing the curfew the Mayor made confrontation inevitable, and under the worst possible circumstances.

"The whole world is watching," the youths had chanted at Michigan and Balboa. The world wasn't, but most of the country was.

This article is excerpted from **THE GLORY AND THE DREAM** by William Manchester, to be published by Little, Brown & Company, \$20, two volume set. If you are interested in reading the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.

WILLIAM MANCHESTER

THE
Glory
AND THE
Dream

A Narrative History of America 1912-1972

Coming apart at the seams

At some point in the 1960s a man who had never run a stop sign did it. He was careful, nothing was coming; it was a silly statute, he reasoned; only robots obeyed it. He ran another; in a month he was doing it without qualms, and in another month he was running red lights if they turned red just as he was approaching an intersection.

Though he overlooked the connection, he was annoyed because the attendant at his favorite filling station no longer checked his oil and cleaned his windshield unless asked. He switched filling stations; it was the same there. At about the same time a door in his new car developed a hideous rattle; he dismantled it and found that some anonymous worker on a Detroit assembly line had left a Coke bottle in it.

These were little things, but there were others. One morning

you found a notice in your milk box. No more milk; the company had stopped deliveries; you had to go to the store. The postal system was a disgrace. Everybody had his horror story about the mails.

The building industry was disgraceful; you were lucky if the job was done six months after the date promised. Airlines were late taking off; because they didn't reach destination on time you had to wait, stacked over it, when you did land you discovered that your baggage had gone to another airport. This was so common that frequent travelers bought luggage expressly designed to fit under their seats.

Bus and train timetables were fictive. Nearly everyone was dunned at one time or another for bills that were already paid. Nothing, it seemed, functioned anymore. From the plumbing and the television to the F-111 swing-wing

jet, all was snafu.

A New York woman, billed for transatlantic telephone calls she hadn't made, picked up her phone to protest and heard violins playing; a Muzak line had crossed hers. Rex Reed, the writer, tried to use a credit card and was arrested on the grounds that Rex Reed was dead. "Time" reported a man who had emptied a pistol firing at a vending machine.

Repairmen and salesclerks were as bad, or worse. The fault was difficult to pin down, but it was everywhere. People didn't seem to care whether things worked anymore. The discipline that knits a society together was weakening and at some points giving way altogether.

From the book **THE GLORY AND THE DREAM** by William Manchester. To be published by Little, Brown & Company. Copyright 1974 by William Manchester.

Not for circulation

I keep in my pockets
meanings once collected:
those dated coins that passed
through elegant hands,
carried in velvet purses,
scented with lacy handkerchiefs
crushed in beside them —

and fetch these brassy tokens
milled along the edges,
which you insist on being paid.

Take them quickly off my palm
and jingle them in your venal fist.

What fraudulence do you offer in return?

FRANCES HALL

Fun night out

Just one of the few
of my married life joys
lets me out with the boys.
It's my one night to howl
and she knows I don't need her.
In fact, she's just glad
I'm a good Boy Scout leader!

ROGER W. DANA

This daughter

This November night starts
as a dog beginning to bark
I am walking my daughter
almost fourteen, and almost
so much

I stand at her solstice
I remember my father
walking, walking with me
Where? Who cares this night
I remember walking this daughter
a decade ago
when we held hands

I would like to stop
and look at us
she is too quick

ALAN SEABURG

Uncertain

The dark and leafless trees
like patient cattle
stand motionless
in the cold and steady
autumn rain:
there will be another spring.

She stands at the window
like a statue
sheltered and silent, but disturbed
by the prospect of
a winter without passion

JUNE A. ZWICKEY

The night god

His face is dark,
but His beauty shines
as He turns the world
into a black stone.

At night He speaks
to our hearts as if
they were the seeds of angels,
He speaks to us
through the sad lamp
of the past —
the night God is lonely
looking for children,
watching the dying,
waiting for the pearl
of the moon to be born.

MARION SCHOEERLEIN

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions.
Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952.

Books

More, Eleanor

Uphill by Eleanor McGovern with Mary
Finch Hoyt, Houghton Mifflin Company,
Boston, \$7.95.

Uphill traces the musings of Eleanor
McGovern from a childhood of poverty
through the hectic days of the 1972 presi-
dential campaign.

Laced with other people's quotes, the
book begins on a tedious note with cum-
bersome sentences and overly wordy de-
tails of the isolated countryside she
knew as a farm girl in North Dakota.

Eleanor McGovern mentions her twin
relationship with her sister, Ila. She
writes of her children and gives special
(and brief) mention to the problems of
her daughter, Teresa, whose arrest for
marijuana possession gained the atten-
tion of the national media. She skims
over the rampant chauvinism on the
campaign trail where most political
candidates' wives are considered as so
much "extra baggage" and who are
content to bask in their husbands' re-
flections.

Uphill reveals little of the depth and
spontaneity of the outspoken woman
cheered her husband's nomination at
the Democratic National Convention in
full view of television cameras. What
Uphill doesn't do is reveal the human
soul of a very human woman.

More, Eleanor. More.
Sandra Shackelford
Post-Crescent staff writer

Auschwitz. "Never shall I forget those
moments which murdered my God and
my soul and turned my dreams to
dust. Never shall I forget these things,
even if I am condemned to live as long as
God Himself. Never."

David Weitz

Neat book

Leo the Lioness, by Constance C.
Greene, Dell Publishing Co., 118 pages,
95 cents, softbound.

The book is about a thirteen-year-old
girl named Tibb and her experiences
and frustrations in growing up. With
most of her friends traveling with their
families during the summer months,
Tibb fights with her sister, reads horo-
scopes and tries to understand why ev-
eryone's so boy crazy. None of her prob-
lems seem simple to this girl looking out
at the big world.

It's a neat book because it shows how
you really feel and think as you enter the
first year of your teens.

Kim Hanson, 15
For The Post-Crescent

Lots of Snoopy

The Snoopy Festival, by Charles M.
Schulz, Holt, Rinehart and Winston,
Inc., \$9.95.

A whole, big, fat book of nothing but
Snoopy! If you are a fan of the comic
strip, Peanuts, you don't really need to
know anything more about this beau-
tiful, hard-bound collection of Snoopy's
greatest hits.

If you are not a fan of Peanuts, there is
no sense even talking to you.

Tom Richards
Post-Crescent staff writer

Literary Mafia

THE END OF INTELLIGENT WRIT-
ING by Richard Kostelanetz, Sheed and
Ward, Inc., 480 pages, \$12.95.

In a sense, it is a devastating indict-
ment of America's literary estab-
lishment.

What Kostelanetz contends, in es-
sence, is that intelligent creative writ-
ing is being stifled by an incestuous co-
terie of self-appointed determinants
of literary taste based mainly in New
York.

He argues, with considerable facts to
back him up, that the literary industry
is killing intelligent writing by its own
distorted sense of priorities, by a "Lit-
erary-Industrial Complex" that feeds on
itself, rewarding those who are part of
the inner circle of the literary "mob"
and ostracizing those who are on the out-
side.

Kostelanetz examines the "middle-
men institutions" that come between in-
telligent writers and intelligent read-
ers. He explains why the
communications medium has become so
corrupt through ideological bias, insti-
tutional power and literary politicking.

It is his contention that the public is
being seriously deprived of top quality
literary talent simply because the pow-
ers that dictate literary styles are the
same powers that control its distribu-
tion.

He's not afraid to name names either.
He singles out the individuals whom he
feels are at the epicenter of the "Lit-
erary Mafia" (Jason Epstein, Irving
Howe, Norman Podhoretz and Robert B.
Silvers) and the publications that are
part of an elite inner circle (The New
York Review, The New York Times
Book Review, Commentary, Saturday
Review).

One would be hard to dispute. Kostela-

netz's main thesis for he is obviously
knowledgeable about his subject and the
book is massively researched. He does
display a proclivity, however, for cate-
gorizing authors in blocks (ethnic, ho-
mosexual, women) that seems some-
what arbitrary at times.

The message comes across clear none-

theless: unless the U.S. literary estab-
lishment receives a massive trans-
fusion, it is in danger of becoming
stifled from its own incestuous literary
bloodline.

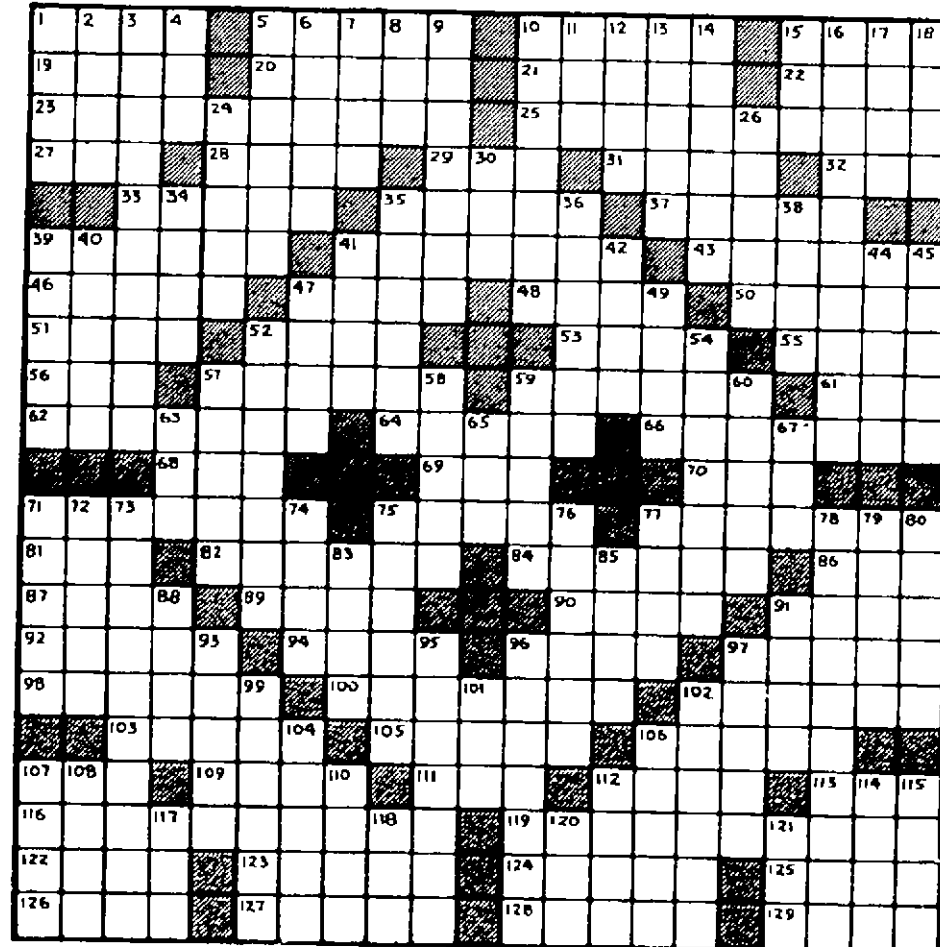
Bob Lowe
Post-Crescent staff writer

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS										DOWN									
1 Ear part	48 Very (Fr.)	91 Grafted	1 Supports	39 Gains	78 Beach	2 Famous	50 Ship's deck	92 (Her.)	1 Woodwind	40 Analyze	79 Mr.	3 Opera	51 Vexes	93 Letters	2 Cant	44 Japanese	85 Negatives	91 French	93 A bout
10 Florida	52 Lass	94 Believe	3 A toady	7 Recognize	80 Requires	15 Below	53 River	96 Degree	8 Honey	45 European	93 A bout	20 Synthetic	54 Subtle	97 Diced	9 Aged	47 Venture	95 Girl's name	96 American	97 Girl's name
19 Black	55 Subtle	98 Hunting dog	5 East Indian	10 Highest	49 Street sign	19 Black	56 Compass	100 Salts of	6 Cant	52 Fuses	54 Dwarfed	21 Bay window	59 Apportions	103 Detests	11 Macaw	57 Skin	58 Relative	59 Ward off	101 Pub
22 Rail bird	61 To sift	106 Headwear	12 Fail of	13 German	57 Skin	23 Very well	62 Notched on	107 Peer	108 European	14 Drupaceous	60 Daub	25 An adept	64 To sift	107 Peer	12 Fail of	57 Skin	58 Relative	59 Ward off	101 Pub
27 Harden	66 Pie filling	107 Peer	13 German	14 Drupaceous	60 Daub	28 Flat-bottomed	68 Circle	108 European	14 Drupaceous	60 Daub	63 Cry of	31 Theater	65 Epoch	67 Footlike	68 Cry of	69 Epoch	67 Footlike	68 Cry of	69 Epoch
32 Cunning	71 Cleaning	112 High	113 Mame, for	16 Much good	65 Epoch	33 Name in	77 Minnesota	116 Nostalgic	17 Russian	18 Cautious	72 Nostrils	35 Besom	81 Wing	122 Ancient	24 Former	73 Take up a	112 Taunt	114 Flower	115 Peter, for
37 Inward:	82 Arab	123 Elijah	124 The choice	26 Of the	74 Among	39 Iron-fry-	41 Actress	86 Employ	125 Diva's forte	126 Girl's name	127 The corium	43 Prelim-	46 Special	83 Lateral	128 Appraised	34 Poems	75 Feed for	118 Sweet	120 High note
41 Actress	86 Employ	125 Diva's forte	126 Girl's name	127 The corium	128 Appraised	43 Prelim-	46 Special	83 Lateral	128 Appraised	34 Poems	75 Feed for	118 Sweet	120 High note	121 Apartment?	122 Apartment?	123 Apartment?	124 Apartment?	125 Apartment?	126 Apartment?
43 Prelim-	46 Special	83 Lateral	128 Appraised	34 Poems	75 Feed for	118 Sweet	120 High note	121 Apartment?	122 Apartment?	123 Apartment?	124 Apartment?	125 Apartment?	126 Apartment?	127 Apartment?	128 Apartment?	129 Apartment?	130 Apartment?	131 Apartment?	132 Apartment?
46 Special	83 Lateral	128 Appraised	34 Poems	75 Feed for	118 Sweet	120 High note	121 Apartment?	122 Apartment?	123 Apartment?	124 Apartment?	125 Apartment?	126 Apartment?	127 Apartment?	128 Apartment?	129 Apartment?	130 Apartment?	131 Apartment?	132 Apartment?	133 Apartment?
47 Strong cart	84 Leaping	129 Kremlin	35 Spirit	76 Kind	119 Kind	121 Kind	123 Kind	125 Kind	127 Kind	129 Kind	131 Kind	133 Kind	135 Kind	137 Kind	139 Kind	141 Kind	143 Kind	145 Kind	147 Kind

609 Avg. time of solution: 60 minutes.



Astrology week

By Sydney Omarr

NEWS THAT'S YET TO HAPPEN:
Offspring of major figure becomes in-
volved in what many consider to be a
scandal. Others feel it is unfortunate,
but mainly because of attendant publi-
city. Uranus enters the zodiacal sign of
Scorpio on the 21st—and this could
coincide with revelations concerning
money and sex. Scorpio represents the
Fifth House or the children of individ-
uals born under Cancer. At the present
time, some of the most powerful fig-
ures in the nation are represented by
that sign. We will see what happens.

THE RECORD BOOKS: Throw out
the record books concerning the birth-
date of George Foreman. Ask any
sports editor and he will check the ring
sources and tell you Foreman is an
Aquarius, born Jan. 22. Blue pencil
that—the burly, powerful heavyweight
is a Capricorn, as is Muhammad Ali.
These are different types, since Ali has
Leo on the Ascendant of his horoscope.
Incidentally, more heavyweight boxing
champions were born under Capricorn
than any other sign. Foreman was born
Jan. 10: not the 22nd. He says: "My
baby daughter is a Capricorn, like my-
self. She was born Jan. 6—I was born
on the 10th. Astrology plays an impor-
tant part in my life. God and astrology
guide me."

THE FAMOUS IN ASTROLOGY:
These are the "friends of astrology,"
very much interested and, in many
cases, knowledgeable. Taurus JANET
BLAIR is an outstanding example and
another, Taurean, GLENN FORD, is
right there, too. The actress is intri-
gued with numbers as well as planets,
while actor Ford has probed reincarna-
tion as well as astrology. The list is
long and include Aquarian FORREST
TUCKER among those who are "in the
corner" of astrology and enthusiastic

about it and ready, willing and able to
discuss that fascinating, fecund sub-
ject. For now, also add Leo MAE WEST
and famed Capricorn author HENRY
MILLER.

SPECIAL TO ARIES: You had better
get a dialogue going, this upcoming
week, with one who "handles" your
money. Whatever you do, don't attempt
to mix friendship and cash—you could
finish by losing both. Your partner,
mate, accountant should be made
aware of certain discrepancies in the
book-balancing department. The more
you communicate now about money,
the better for all concerned. Gemini,
Virgo persons could figure promi-
nently.

THE CYCLES: Take initiative when
cycle is high. Make new starts, con-
tacts. Be more aggressive than usual.
Conversely, lie low when cycle is low.
Permit others to set policy and to show
their hands. Lunar cycle during this
week will be high for SAGITTARIUS,
CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS and PISCES.
The cycle will be low for GEMINI,
CANCER, LEO and VIRGO.

KEY NUMBERS: 4, 3 and 8.
AT THE TRACK: Leo and Aquarius
should stick with number 4. Scorpio
might have success with 3. Cancer
could show a profit with number 8.

BEST FISHING DAYS: 21st, 22nd
and 23rd.
BEST PLANTING DAYS: 17th, 18th,
22nd and 23rd.

AVOID PLANE TRAVEL: 19th.

THIS WEEK: The general tone is one
of intensity, of breaking loose, of throw-
ing caution to winds—and this is ac-
cented in areas of love, fear, econom-
ics, food and the basics of living,
loving, laughing, crying and lashing
out for proverbial "better deal." Much
of the action comes on or around the

21st.

PERSONAL TO RICHARD BURTON:
Please overcome temptation to "go
haywire" merely "for the hell of it."
There are cyclic factors here which in-
dicate that a "churning force," prop-
erly channeled, could be tremendous
for you. However, if it is misunderstood
or abused, you will feel the impact of a
knockout punch and wind up flat on
your back. A word to the wise.

DIRECT TO TAURUS: The week
should find you contemplating, analyz-
ing, consolidating forces and deciding
what you really feel about a "special
person." A change is due but don't
force it.

For GEMINI, this is a "moment of
truth" week. That is, persons come
into focus as they are, not through the
view you might have covered with rose-
colored glasses. Pisces, Virgo play sig-
nificant roles.

INTELLIGENCE: Astrologers claim
that the Air trinity represents intelli-
gence and that Air signs should have
highest IQs. Do you agree? The Air
signs are Gemini, Libra and Aquarius.

Cancer, during this week, will find
that affairs of heart dominate more so
than usual. If single, you could fall
madly in love. If married, you might be
making serious adjustments. Let us
know what transpires!

During the week, Leo will be moving
books, rearranging furniture. Born un-
der this sign, you should be ready for a
shake-up in abode. Means a paint job,
remodeling, rearranging, welcoming to
your inner circle a very unorthodox
person. Aries, Libra could be featured.

Cancer who surprised me with his
gracious interest in what I had to say
about his horoscope: MILTON BERLE.
Aries who told me that I either did an
awful lot of research on him—or that

there was more to astrology than he
suspected: HUGH HEFNER.

For Virgo, the week highlights new
starts, added independence, short
trips, a CHANGE OF DIET. An idea
can now be developed into a valid con-
cept.

CALLING LIBRA: Your hunch could
make you rich this week—follow it!

A PLEA TO SCORPIO: You may feel
that a rug has been pulled out from un-
der—but please hold tight, tight and
don't give up something of value on a
mere whim. You will understand!

HOT LINE TO SAGITTARIUS: What
had been hidden, locked in a closet,
comes surging out in open. If you have
been keeping a secret, now is time to
TELL YOUR SIDE—and fast! Applies
to Sagittarius, including FRANK SI-
NATRA, SAMMY DAVIS JR. and
MARIA CALLAS.

For Capricorn, unusual relationships
develop. This is the week to express, to
encourage friends to "let it all hang
out." Specifically, your creative urges
can be put to constructive use. What
you have been restraining can be "per-
mitted" to parade up front.

LISTEN, AQUARIUS: Your cycle is
high and you will possibly be the sub-
ject of publicity, certainly of special at-
tention. You receive meaningful com-
pliments and get more than your share
of attention. Be ready! Wear bright col-
ors. Be conspicuous.

PISCES: Your ESP could be working
overtime. Be selective. Insist on qual-
ity. Don't be afraid to send back the
wine! You may find yourself intrigued
with foreign places and foods. Be more
aware than usual of your potential. An-
other Piscean—and a Virgo—figure
prominently.

And until next week—TRINES AND
SEXTILES!

From Harlem to Haarlem

HAARLEM, NETHERLANDS — Frank Serpico, the lonely crusader who helped expose widespread graft in the New York City police department, gazed out the cafe window at two long-haired Dutch cops going by in a mini squad car.

The one next to the driver was a lady cop, blonde and pretty.

"Happy as larks," observed the former plainclothesman whose fight

By Hugh A. Mulligan

AP special correspondent

against police payoffs and official cover-ups shook the administration of Mayor John Lindsay and became a best selling book and hit movie. "Cops over here are respected. They relate to the people. They aren't plotting ways to put you in jail to meet arrest quotas."

"Policemen in Switzerland are even listed in the phone book, so someone in trouble can call them up at home. In New York it's still a big deal getting them to live inside the city limits. Here cops on the beat can wear long hair, beards, earrings, anything they like."

Serpico, known to prostitutes in the other Harlem as "The Beard," studied his own collar-length hair and neat spade beard in the mirror. He tugged the gold earring in his good ear and ordered up a genever, a "young" Holland gin.

"Hey, you know something," he laughed. "I never caught a European cop cooping." Cooping is police slang for sleeping on the job, in school boiler rooms and tenements basements, a custom Serpico early encountered as a rookie cop in his native Brooklyn.

A horse-drawn barrel organ cascaded a waltz across the cobblestone square where Serpico's mobile camper was parked at a meter. Alfie, his shaggy English sheep dog and "only true friend," peered patiently out the window.

"A great watchdog ... does it with radar," he said, leaving a tip for the waitress. She called him "Paco," the name his Greenwich Village neighbors knew him by.

For more than two years now, Serpico has been in self-exile abroad, almost constantly on the move, trying to find himself and maybe — he smiles wanly at the suggestion — trying to lose somebody. Both he and Alfie have trouble sleeping.

He was warned, he testified in court, they were going to "do a job" on him and he could end up "face down in the East River" for giving evidence against fellow plainclothesmen on the take from gamblers.

Six months after appearing as a key witness at the perjury trial of a plainclothesman who denied taking thousands of dollars in graft, Serpico was shot in the face while making a narcotics arrest. Edgar "Mambo" Echevaria was arrested for the shooting, but Paco can never escape the nightmare suspicion that he had been "set up," that the promised job had been done.

Serpico stood apart in the ranks of the New York police department, the nation's largest, as one of the few officers ever to report corruption and then voluntarily take the stand against crooked cops. For breaking the unwritten precinct house law that in effect puts cops above the law, he was shunned and hated by his fellow officers and written off as a "psycho" by his superiors.

Four years had gone by since a cop on riot duty in Brooklyn handed him an envelope containing \$300 with the words "It's from Jewish Max." It had been more than three years since he tried to get high administration offi-

cials interested in the existence of a "pad," an organized system of bribes from numbers operators that was netting dishonest cops \$800 a month in the south Bronx division to which he was assigned.

Frustrated at departmental foot dragging, Serpico at last took his story to The New York Times. The resulting newspaper series caused a sensation. In the fallout of related events, the embarrassed mayor appointed the independent Knapp Commission to investigate police corruption. Amid a welter of indictments and federal investigations, the police commissioner resigned, the department was reorganized and its rules revamped, holding field commanders responsible for the conduct of their men. Precinct captains

more anti-establishment," than in the days when his hippie clothes, bushy hair and swinging Greenwich Village life-style made other cops suspicious of him. He was a crack shot and a karate expert, but he didn't "belong to the club." He liked ballet and opera, kept T.S. Eliot's poems in his locker and, he laughs, "didn't stash money in mason jars out in the back yard to avoid embarrassing bank accounts."

The dust has settled now, and every crooked cop he testified against has served his sentence and gone free. Serpico wonders if he would do it all over again.

"Dare I disturb the Universe?" he quoted his favorite Eliot poem, "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock."

A black man wheeled a bicycle along

street of small bars and jazz joints.

"Local Hells Angels," Paco explained. "Living a harmless fantasy out of the film 'A Clockwork Orange.' They wear earrings too. One told me it means they're fighters. The cops wear their hair just as long and don't do a number on them so there's no confrontation."

In his ramblings, Serpico has formed some opinions of the police he encounters. He liked the easygoing informality of the Helsinki cops. He thought some of the local police in Italy lived up to their Italian movie image of "bumbling, sleazy corruptibility," but the carabinieri, the national force, were "respected as a just police organization."

A village policeman in Italy showed him a rusty revolver.

"When was this shot last?" Paco asked.

"Who remembers?"

"But what if you needed it?"

"Around here," the cop replied, "before you shoot someone, you'd better shoot yourself first."

The British bobbies didn't impress him: "their methods leave a lot to be desired."

Serpico keeps notes for a possible book, "not a behind-the-scenes, sour grapes look at my past but something on the philosophy of justice." He was asked to address the police academy in a Swiss city and pulled together some of his theories on police training. "Like allowing 18-year-olds on the force, to train with an experienced partner, having a ghetto family and maybe a guy doing time rap with the recruits and re-examining the whole deal of arrest records versus citizen rights."

He attended a World Police Federation meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, and was disappointed to find it "a big beer drinking fest that had nothing to do with resolving problems of better law enforcement."

"Take the New York police," he warmed to the subject. "There's some snappy there, some precise, ingenious minds. They could be real crack-erjacks, if only they used their skills for social good instead of busting five kids on Central Park South so they can have five arrests."

But the more he thinks about it, Serpico is convinced "it isn't just police corruption. The whole system is rotten. Here it is 1974 and they still bitch about busing. America has become the land of the Big Rip Off; rip off others before they rip you off."

Serpico pointed to a paperback copy of Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast of Champions" on the dashboard. "There a guy who's got it all together. The American dream has become a nightmare. I don't think the system can be changed by legal means anymore. I'm fascinated by Patty Hearst and that Symbionese Liberation stuff. After Vietnam and Watergate, what can we called extreme?"

From his long months in a hospital bed, Serpico suffers from phlebitis in his leg — "Nixon's disease, ain't that a sentence?"

His year and a half isolation in the Swiss Alps left him "less physical more spiritual." On days when he's "down," he takes comfort in the thought that young kids look upon him as "some kind of hero" and have made his book "a campus best-seller without being required reading."

This month a letter came to his American Express drop from a New Jersey policeman requesting his autograph. Another was from a "cop doing time for drugs flaked (planted) in his locker after he charged confiscated narcotics were being sold back to wholesalers. He didn't even ask my help. He just wanted me to know one guy out there hears what you're saying."

From his book and movie royalties,

Charles Aznavour says he prefers 'success'

"There are three ways to face our business," says singer-song writer Charles Aznavour, "money, fame or success. I have chosen the third one."

"Fame is not success. I know actors who are fantastically well known and they don't have any box office. Money, artistically speaking, drives you to the wrong places to work because they pay more money. It pushes an artist to do faster what he has to do in years — to go to Las Vegas too early, to play the wrong theaters too early."

"It is much more amusing to collect countries than to collect money. Money

goes down every year a few points. The public can increase, you see, so I prefer to choose that."

Aznavour has written some 1,000 songs and recorded some 200 albums. At present he is on his longest-ever tour in North America, two months, which includes a week in Canada and 14 shows in a big Broadway theater. "I do this every three years. I never open in Paris or New York every year. One year I do one concert in Carnegie Hall or Lincoln Center. Every three years I want to come on Broadway because it is there where I can calculate the popu-

larity in the long run. I like to deal with the general public who don't analyze things. Even if you write the best songs in the world, if you don't communicate, nothing can be done."

"You can communicate with people who don't think too much. For a moment they come, sit down in an audience and want to forget their own problems and listen to another kind of problems. It secures them to know that there are all these problems somewhere else which seem to be stronger than their own problems. It gives them a way of being with the artist — breathing with the artist."

Aznavour recently had a song he sang, "She," go to No. 1 on the best-selling record chart in Great Britain. It's on his new RCA release, "Tapestry of Dreams." He said he was "absolutely amazed."

"I've never tried hard to do something very very successful on records. I have tried hard to work on stage and have a good concert and to content the public. I'm a concert singer. When I have a hit record somewhere in the world it is always a bonus for me, and it is nice to have a bonus."

"They asked me to write a song for a British television special called 'The Seven Faces of Woman.' The man who wrote the English translation of 'Yesterday When I Was Young' wrote the words. I wrote the music only. It became a success in a week — in the middle of all the pop, rock and today's beat."

"I was on my holidays. They called me every day and told me — it's No. 10, No. 5, No. 1 in England. When you have the feeling that you start all over again you have the same emotion and thrill and pleasure that you had 25 years before. While you know that at 50 years old your career can't go up, it can stay if it is a good one and drop if it is a bad one, I never thought I could go one step more. It is exciting. Instead of having normal holidays, I went back to work and even my wife who always says I work too much, she was not against it for once. I'm a work addict."

Aznavour says he has never made a record which was a hit in the U.S. The last Aznavour song to be a hit was

"Yesterday When I Was Young," sung by Roy Clark. He assumes that Clark's a and r man turned the song up for him and Clark didn't have any idea who the writer was, the writer being not, to say the least, in the country field."

Aznavour won a country writer's award for it. "For a little Armenian which is French to have that award is marvelous."

The singer was born Charles Aznavourian in France on May 22, 1924, to an Armenian refugee family. "My mother took the last three letters off when I was 9. They had to print my name in the program where I was performing. The man said the name was too long and he was going to choose another name for me. She said to take off the ian. Armenians still know it is an Armenian name."

He speaks Armenian, his first language, fluently. Aznavour says, but French is his writing language, the one he knows best and where he is secure about what poetic license he can take. He always travels with a typewriter, paper and cassette recorder. He'll write four lines of a lyric, then type it neatly and throw away the original, or sing a melody into the recorder. He sometimes uses another writer's melody for his lyric or someone else's poem to his melody but performs only songs he has partially or totally composed.

And songs do lose something in translation, he says. "Yesterday Still I Was 20" would be the literal translation of his French lyric. "But 'yesterday still' means nothing in English. 'His Youth' means my youth, but not in English, so the English title is 'The Wine of Youth.' My songs translate into Italian and Spanish, but English and German no. I've had two or three hits a year in Italy and Spain. I can sing in those languages without accent. I've had one in Germany, singing with accent. And I've had hits in Miami in Spanish which weren't hits in Spain."

Two years ago I did Janis Ian's 'Stars.' It was very difficult. I did 'It Ain't Necessarily So.' It took me months to do it. I refused to do 'The Old Devil Moon' but I've done 'That Old Black Magic.' I found a way to say it."



"After the Trial," with its star, Cloris Leachman, is one of the original movies which represent a new kind of television. Between them, the networks now air about 100 original movies a year. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Serpico . . .

Serpico dreams out loud of "setting up a fund for cops in trouble" and asking Ramsey Clark, who represented him without fee before the Knapp Commission, "to recommend someone to administer it." Serpico went back to America last June to place Clark's name in nomination for the U.S. Senate at the New York State Democratic convention.

He has since lost interest in politics and "worries more about animals than people." He worries about the swans dying in Holland's polluted canals and drives around feeding whole wheat bread to the ducks "instead of that white flour slop." John Alvidsen, who directed the movie "Serpico," got him

interested in amateur filming so his days are occupied with an 8mm documentary contrasting "human and animal life-styles."

His favorite song is still "To Dream the Impossible Dream." The lamp shade on his desk shows the New York skyline at night and the Brooklyn Bridge stretching a necklace of lights over the East River. But his vagabond life is bounded by "Obelix," his pet mouse, and the ever vigilant Alfie.

Paco considered the immediate future. "Maybe Morocco next or Italy — you know a guy stood up in a Rome movie house and shouted 'we need Serpico here' — it all depends on the quarantine regulations for Alfie."

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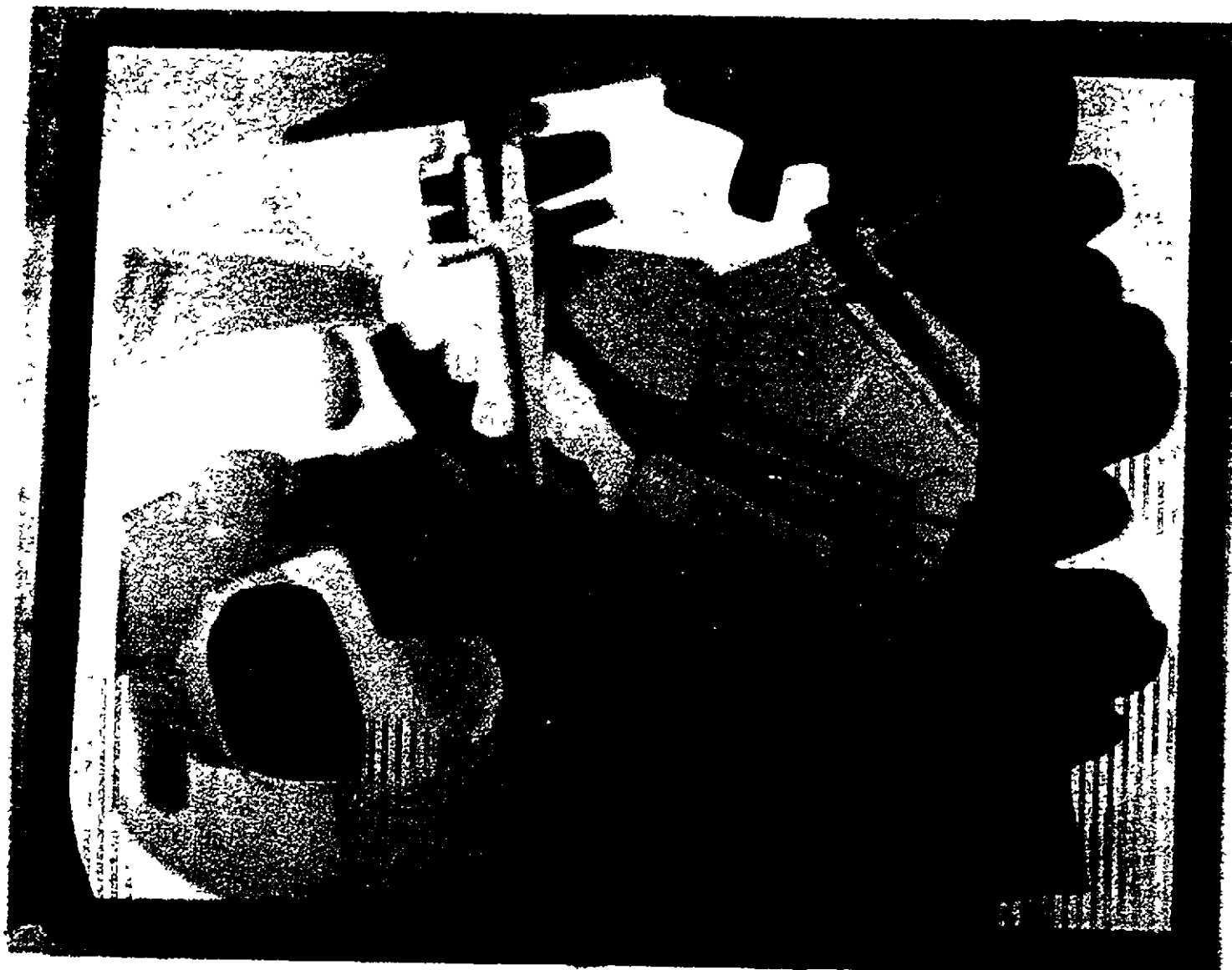
New exhibit

The paintings of Kay Kittel of Waupun form the current exhibit in the lobby of The Post-Crescent.

They are on the theme, "My Summers," the result of time the artist spent in Alaska.

She says, "I see colors in my mind — large expanses of them — and work an easy-to-read theme into them, taking out more and more each painting until the painting is a single sentence with impact."

The exhibit is provided by The Hang-Up gallery, Neenah.



Children's work at Bergstrom

Children from 4 to 14 will be represented in an exhibition at the Bergstrom Art Center from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

The exhibit is the culmination of work at the local art center. Under guidance of three teachers from the center's staff, the youngsters have worked on various projects since September. The public classes meet at the Bergstrom weekly.

According to the supervising teacher, Mrs. James Ely, there will be a wide variety of media on display, including ceramics, tempera, sculpture, paper masks and sand paintings. Mrs. Ely is assisted by Mrs. David Hodge and Mrs. James Scandlin.

Registration forms for the center's winter sessions will be available at the special exhibit. The complete schedule will be announced soon.

A public reception for the young artists will be held this afternoon.

The Bergstrom Art Center is at 165 North Park Ave., Neenah, across from Riverside Park.

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LOBE	LAKME	TAMPA	ALOW
EBON	ARNEL	ORIEL	SORA
GOOD	ASGOLD	PASTMASTER	
SET	SCOW	ELM	SROS
	LOPAT	BROOM	INTRO
SPIDER	ALLYSON	DRAFTS	
PACER	DRAY	TRES	ORLOP
IRKS	MAID	AITS	AURA
ESE	WARDEN	ALLOTS	CII
SERRATE	SIEVE	PUMPKIN	
	ARC	ERE	NEE
NAPHTHA	SCARF	STASSEN	
ALA	SEMITTE	TANNER	USE
ROSS	SIDE	TOAD	ENTE
ESSES	DEEM	STEP	CUBED
SETTER	OLEATES	HARASS	
	HATES	ELLEN	BERET
ASE	TEIL	IER	TALL
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THE Post-Crescent



Christmas Gift Guide

Breast cancer not the only threat to women

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford and "Happy" Rockefeller alerted American women to the danger of breast cancer. But doctors remind women to be just as vigilant about other types of cancer.

Specialists say the other cancers can develop just as silently but also are more curable with early detection. And at least one — lung cancer, now leaping forward at an ominous rate — is largely preventable by not smoking, the specialists say.

Current estimates are that breast cancer will attack, but not necessarily kill, one in 15 American women, cancer of the colon and rectum, one in 22; lung cancer, one in 100; cancer of the cervix, one in 35; cancer of the uterus, one in 63; cancer of the ovaries, one in 75. Skin cancer may occur as commonly as all the others put together.

Here, from officials of the American Cancer Society, are guidelines for women to better protect themselves against these cancers.

—Breast, the No. 1 cancer killer among women. "Ninetyfive per cent of all breast cancer is found by the women themselves," says Dr. Arthur Holleb, chief medical officer of the society. "The breast is a precancerous organ," he adds, recommending women perform a simple monthly self-examination in addition to periodic clinical checkups.

—Rectum and colon. This cancer ranks as the second major killer among women and men alike. But early diagnosis and prompt treatment can save three out of four of those the disease strikes. The key to early diagnosis is the proctoscopy exam as part of a physical checkup, especially for those over 40 years of age. High risk candidates for this cancer are those with a family tendency toward polyps.

—Lung. The leading cancer killer of American men has recently become the No. 3 cancer killer of women, its death rate having doubled in the last 10 years. The increased incidence of lung

cancer seems to parallel the increase in smoking among females over the past 30 years. Lung cancer deaths among women are one-fourth those of men and threaten to catch up. Not long ago their rate was only one-sixth that among men.

Since lung cancer is mostly caused by cigarette smoking, it is a largely preventable disease, if smokers quit in time, the society says. It is also a difficult disease to diagnose in time for cure.

Women aged 55 and older who have smoked a pack or more of cigarettes a day for 20 years fall into the high risk group. They should have an annual chest examination and a chest X-ray to safeguard against the disease. A persistent cough or lingering respiratory ailment is a red light to see your physician.

—Cancers of the cervix and uterus. Once major cancer killers of women, cancer of the cervix has dropped to fourth place with a mortality rate one-third of what it was 35 years ago. The credit is largely given to widespread use of the Pap smear test, which detects the disease early. "Pap smears are now a regular part of annual checkups, but we're still fighting the battle," Dr. Holleb says.

While considered 95 per cent effective in detecting cancer of the cervix (neck of

the uterus), it is considered only 60 per cent effective in discovering cancer of the endometrium (lining in the body of the uterus).

"Every woman, when she reaches menopause, should have a test to sample the lining of her uterus," says Dr. Sidney Arje, vice president of professional education of the cancer society.

Women considered high risks for this cancer are those with post-menopausal bleeding, late menopause, obesity, high blood pressure or a history of diabetes. They should be examined regularly by their physician.

—Cancer of the ovaries. "The silent disease," Arje calls it, because the tumor can go so long undetected. Ovarian cancer often masks its symptoms as indigestion or a bloated abdomen.

"The only way a woman really has of protecting herself is to have an annual pelvic exam so the doctor can feel the enlarged ovary," Arje advises.

—Skin cancer. Women living in the South and Southwest may be more prone to get this from excessive exposure to the sun's ultra-violet rays, Holleb says. It can be prevented through use of sun-screening lotions. About 95 per cent of all skin cancers are curable if found early. Signals to watch for include sores that do not heal and changes in moles or warts.

Automakers glum about potential sales for '75

DETROIT (AP) — Tentative plans by Chrysler Corp. to shut down virtually its entire production system for all of next month come amid a new sales pessimism in the car business.

General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg, usually not as pessimistic as most of his fellow executives, last week took another chunk out of GM's prediction of 1975-model auto industry sales.

"We started out talking about 10 million sales," he said. "Then we lowered it to 9.5 million. I would say it's now somewhere in the 9 million to 9.5 million range."

One Wall Street analyst, contacted Friday about rumors of the Chrysler plans, said he now believes a sales forecast "somewhere around 8.4 million" would be reasonable.

He said with a little bad luck — if the economy does not improve — sales could dip as low as 8.1 million. That compares with 1973 industry sales of 11.8 million, and sales during the most recent 1974 sales year of 10.8 million.

A meeting scheduled for Monday between UAW officials and Chrysler Corp. executives could shed some specific light on reports that Chrysler will close five of its six assembly plants for all of December. The subsequent shutdown of manufacturing facilities could bring December unemployment at Chrysler to 80,000 or more. The company has about 100,000 production workers.

Chrysler President John Riccardo said no final decision has been made on the proposed production shutdown which, according to several industry sources, would be "unprecedented."

Lame-duck Congress returns to face trade, tax bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns to work Monday after its election recess with Democratic leaders pushing for passage of trade and tax measures before final adjournment.

Some of the leaders have said they expect the session to run until the 94th Congress convenes Jan. 3. But most members are hoping for a final gavel before Christmas.

Congress appears certain to reject the principal economic proposal submitted to it by President Ford — a five per cent income tax surcharge on middle and upper income families.

But Democrats say they will try to enact tax legislation aimed at soaring profits of oil companies before the session ends.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Ways and Means Committee chairman, has called a session of his panel for Monday to start work on such a limited bill.

Under Mills' plan, a thoroughgoing tax revision aimed at numerous loopholes would be put over for the new Congress.

In the Senate, Democratic liberals announced they would support Mills' oil tax package but would seek to expand it to include tax relief for individuals as an anti-recession move.

They said they would work for \$4 billion of tax relief, including not only cuts for individuals but also an expanded investment credit for corporations to encourage spending for new plant and equipment.

The liberals' tax package would include \$4 billion of new revenue from the tax hike on oil firms and additional levies on the wealthy to offset the amount of relief granted.

The international trade bill containing new tariff-cutting powers appears to have the best chance of enactment of any major legislation in the remaining weeks of the 93rd Congress.

This measure passed the House last December but has been stalled since in the Senate Finance Committee.

INTERIOR'S
by
Gordon Nelson
furniture • lamps
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Car sales for the first 10 days of November were off 34 per cent from last year at Chrysler and 22 per cent industrywide.

Chrysler's stockpile of cars was estimated as 110,000 as of Oct. 31, and one Wall Street analyst said such a large stockpile definitely requires "corrective action."

A United Auto Workers spokesman said a December layoff would rob workers' paid vacation during the month and could save Chrysler \$20 million.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, urged Friday that the federal government re-evaluate its safety and emission demands to determine if they are necessary. He added:

"Immediate action is necessary to reverse the downward sales trend."

UAW officials are very disturbed as scheduled layoffs will bring the ranks of the industry unemployed to about 84,000 in November. The blue-collar workforce of the Big Three automakers — GM, Ford and Chrysler — numbers about 730,000.

Gerstenberg, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend, and UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone have all said the industry is in a severe recession and have called for a more aggressive response from the federal government in turning the economy around.

Although it was speculated auto makers planned year-end price hikes to boost profits, GM says it won't schedule an increase because sales are so slow. If GM doesn't hike prices over the next few months, Ford and Chrysler probably can't because of the competitive squeeze.

However, the committee now appears about ready to approve it. A long controversy over trade concessions to Russia now appears to have been settled with new understandings with the Soviets about Jewish emigration.

In September, Democratic leaders said they hoped to pass tax reform and trade bills and a national health insurance measure in this Congress.

The health legislation, however, now is slated to go over to the 94th Congress when the Democrats will have greatly increased strength in the House and some additional Senate members.

Aside from legislation, the top chore before Congress in the post-election session is action on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

The Senate Rules Committee hopes to finish its hearings on the nomination Monday. The House Judiciary Committee will open its hearings Thursday. Democratic leaders in both houses have said they hope Rockefeller can be voted on before this Congress adjourns.

Other bills which may be passed include an \$11.8-billion mass transit measure which includes operating subsidy funds and a strip mining regulation measure.

The legislators also will try to overturn some of the vetoes which Ford has thrown at them during the election recess.

Delays will be forced in Congress' work by holiday recesses, the Democratic miniconvention and a session to organize the next Congress.

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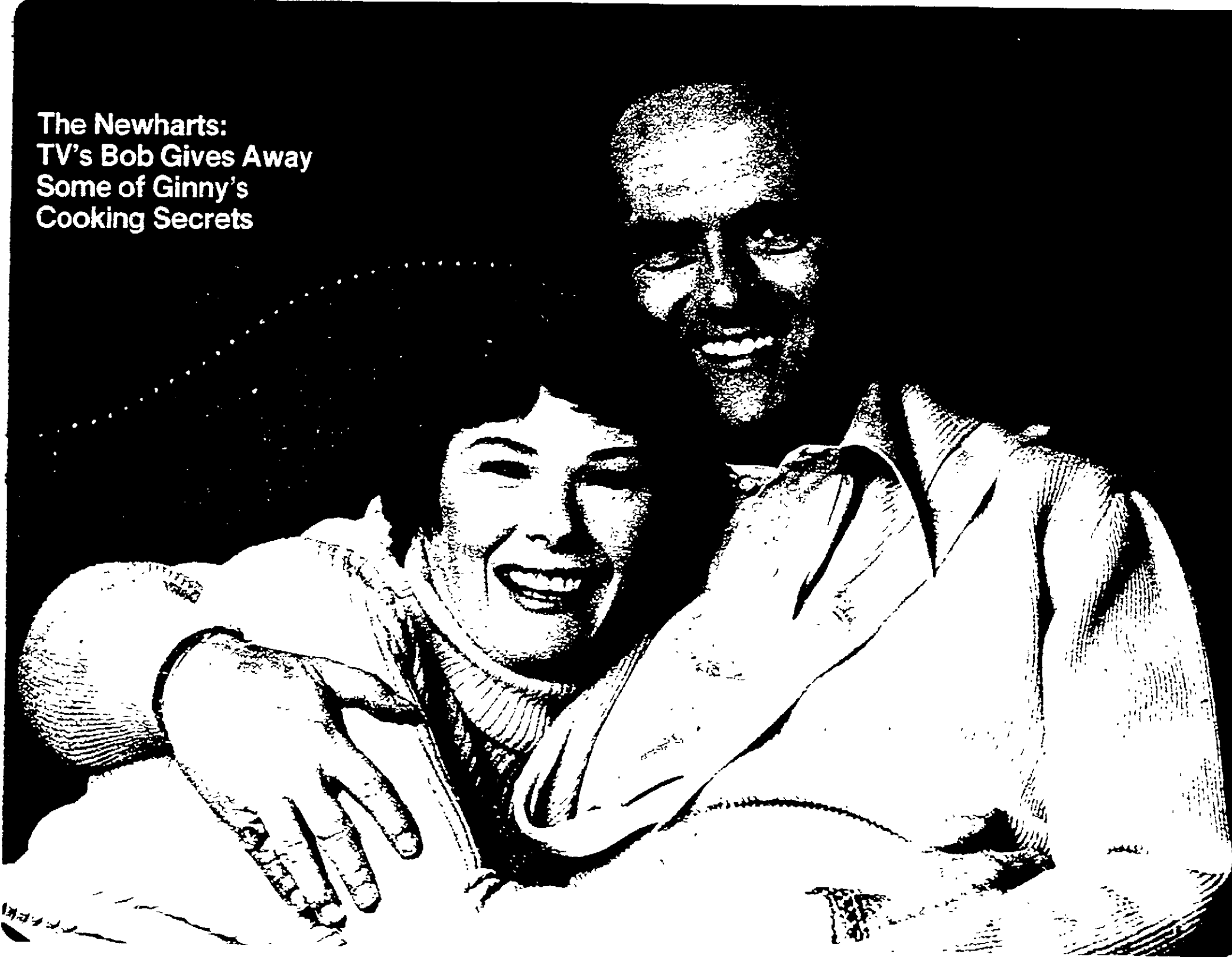
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FOR BILLY DANIELS

Did you ever experience anything in Australia like the situation Frank Sinatra got into?—Mrs. R. Evans, Sacramento, Calif.

● Not exactly. I've been "Down Under" 15 times, and even though I don't think Australian reporters intend to be rude,



they do have a way of asking tricky questions. The best defense is a sense of humor. I was once asked by a young lady, "Why does an old fellow like you, with plenty of money, continue to sing?" I replied: "Because I've nothing better to do. My son takes care of my business; my landlord takes care of my property. They insist I sing and stay out of their hair."

FOR JULIE ANDREWS, star of "The Tamarind Seed"

How old were you when you first noticed you had such a marvelous voice?—Tami Stuke, Great Falls, Mont.

● Thank you, but a "freak" voice would be a better way of putting it. I was 12 when my parents found out I had a mature coloratura. Mum and Dad were entertainers, and until I let out my first powerful note, it had never occurred to any of us that I should follow in their footsteps. That's when they started seriously "thinking show business" for me.



FOR DINAH SHORE, star of the new show "Dinah"

Why do you always wear sweaters on your shows? Isn't it warm under the lights?—Mrs. William Moore, Trenton, Ohio

● You're right! It is warm under those studio lights. But because my producers always have me do something with my hands (so that they're not free to smooth down my skirt), I find that a sweater over a blouse keeps the blouse in and I stay relatively neat. Also, I like wearing sweaters and feel comfortable in them.

FOR ALEX KARRAS, sportscaster and former football star

You played football in high school, college and in the pros. During your first year in retirement, did you miss playing?—T. A., St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

● No, because I never really liked playing the game. To me, it was just something to get me closer to the things I wanted in life.



FOR SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER

What will become of the historic letter of resignation that former President Nixon delivered to you?—D. Newcomer, Columbia, Pa.

● Mr. Nixon's letter of resignation—dated August 9—was sent to the National Archives on August 19, where it will remain.

FOR TONY BENNETT

Is it true that you are serious about painting in your spare time?—F. Goode, Glendale, Calif.

● Yes. I took up painting the way some people take up crossword puzzles—for relaxation. But it grew on me to the point where I enjoy it almost as much as singing. It surprises me that people care. When I sold a canvas of the New York skyline to a big company, it was reported by the weekly magazines and papers. Painting to me is an investment—something to fall back on if my voice fails.



FOR MARLO THOMAS, star of Broadway's "Thieves"

Do you mind being called "Danny Thomas's daughter," and does it bother your father to be referred to as "Marlo Thomas's father"?—L. Stern, Decatur, Ill

● All right by both of us. My dad and I have our individual identities, and we both worked very hard to get where we are. If we hadn't done it alone, there'd be no self-satisfaction. I'm enormously proud of my dad, and I know he feels the same way about me. We've never let our professional lives interfere with our private ones.

FOR HAROLD ROBBINS, author of "The Pirate"

How old are you?—G. B., Spartanburg, S.C.

● I'm 58. A lot of people think I'm older. That's because my first book, "Never Love a Stranger," was written 30 years ago, and as most people have "grown up" with me, it seems as though I've always been around. I'm the "Methuselah" of the publishing world!



FOR DANNY THOMAS

How do you feel about actors or actresses who turn their acts into political forums?—J. B., Amherst, N.Y.

● I think it's wrong—at least during a paid performance. Now in a talk show—that's different. I think then I should be able to say whatever I think. I have a right. I'm a citizen too. But when people pay money to be entertained, that's what they should get—entertainment.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I've always wondered if the people who endorse products really use them in private life. What can you tell me?—J. P., Nyack, N.Y.

● Years ago, personalities just gave their names to a product. Nothing more was required. Today it's different. Lucille Ball, who's endorsing Milton Bradley's "Crossup," is in real life a games and puzzles freak. George Montgomery was interested in building furniture long before he became known for his Johnson's Wax commercials. One of the requisites of the Polident ads is that personalities must have a complete set of dentures. Guy Lombardo was rejected because he has all his own teeth! Annette Funicello, who endorses Mennen's Baby Magic, has used it on her own baby. However, there are exceptions: Groucho Marx, who endorsed a leading Scotch whiskey, was once overheard at a party given by the sponsors to say, "Scotch? Never touch it!"



Lucille Ball



Groucho Marx

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Golf's Greatest Pick Golf's Greatest:

The Hall-of-Fame Super-Panel's Report

By Larry Bortstein

Who are the greatest golfers of all time? All golf fans, and even other golfers, have their opinions about the best practitioners of "The Royal and Ancient Game." FAMILY WEEKLY recently had a unique opportunity to poll some of the greatest links performers who ever lived on their choices for "bests" in the various phases of the sport. The panelists taking part in the FAMILY WEEKLY poll are all charter members of the World Golf Hall of Fame, which was dedicated last September 11 at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

The great male golfers who took part in our poll were Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Patty Berg, who along with the late Mildred Didrikson "Babe" Zaharias, was inducted for greatness in women's golf, chose the greatest women golfers. The other Hall of Fame inductees were Harry Vardon, Walter Hagen, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones, all deceased; plus Ben Hogan and Gary Player.



1. Snead

2. Nicklaus

3. Hogan



Hagen

Jones

Player

Palmer

Sam Snead may be the best golfer who ever lived—at least according to our panelists from the World Golf Hall of Fame. Based on a weighted ratings system which credited golfers with points for superiority in different phases of play and the number of mentions they received overall, Snead emerged as leader in FAMILY WEEKLY's Golf Hall of Fame interviews. Jack Nicklaus, who has dominated the PGA tour in recent years, finished second. Third was Ben Hogan, almost unanimously cited as the best driver of all time. Grouped behind them were Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer.

Also invited to share his opinions with FAMILY WEEKLY and the panel of Hall of Famers was Fred Corcoran, president of the International Golf Association, which conducts the annual World Cup tournament. This year's World Cup is being played later this week, November 21-24, in Caracas, Venezuela.

During his 60 years in golf, Corcoran has known all of the greats of the game and is a former tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association and a former manager of Snead and Mrs. Zaharias.

President Gerald Ford, an avid golfer himself, was the featured speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the World Golf Hall of Fame the afternoon of September 22, and at the award dinner the same evening. The World Golf Hall of Fame is situated behind the fourth green of the famous Pinehurst Country Club course, scene of the richest event on the men's PGA tour.

The Diamondhead Corporation of Mountainside, N.J., owns the entire resort town of Pinehurst in North Carolina's Sandhills, having purchased it from its original owners, the James Tufts family of Boston, almost four years ago. Diamondhead has spent \$2.5 million for the golf shrine.

Each of the inductees to the World Golf Hall of Fame received a medallion with his portrait on it. President Ford also received a set of the medallions, which are manufactured and sold by the Hamilton Mint of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Here's How the Panelists Voted:*

George Archer is a beautiful putter. He's 6-foot-6, but he can bend down low and sink those putts, short and long. He has very little wrist action, very delicate. Of course, as far as putting is concerned, you can't forget Jack Nicklaus, who may not be in the class of some others for sheer putting skill, but who has probably made more clutch putts than anyone else."

GENE SARAZEN, 72

Best driver Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus
Best long irons Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus
Best mid-irons Sam Snead
Best short irons Jack Nicklaus
Best fairway woods Jack Nicklaus
Best putter Sam Snead, Walter Hagen

Comments: "Hogan was best of all



Nelson

Sarazen

*In some cases, the members of our panel privately confessed to FAMILY WEEKLY that they thought they themselves should rate No. 1 in this or that

category. In the interest of sportsmanship, however, they agreed to limit the discussion to golfers other than themselves.

Our Hall of Fame panelists

Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, Patty Berg, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Fred Corcoran.



Patty Berg

Corcoran

from tee to green. He was a man who worked hard to become a great golfer. It took him about ten years. Walter Hagen's style of putting with a short swing was just great. I'm very proud of of the fact that I invented the Sand wedge back around 1931. It changed the whole game of golf. A good player can pick up one or two strokes a round with good use of the sand wedge."

SAM SNEAD, 62

Best driver Jack Nicklaus
Best long irons Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith
Best mid-irons Paul Runyan
Best short irons Jimmy Demaret, Walter Hagen, John Revolta
Best wedge Horton Smith, John Revolta, Bobby Locke, Billy Casper, Bobby Jones

Best putter

Best strategist

Arnold Palmer
Jack Nicklaus
Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith
Paul Runyan
Jimmy Demaret, Walter Hagen, John Revolta
Horton Smith, John Revolta, Bobby Locke, Billy Casper, Bobby Jones

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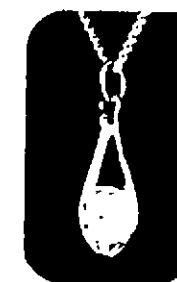
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Golf's Super-Panel

Continued from page 4

Comments: "I really admired the game of Paul Runyan, who was big in the 1930's. We called him 'Little Poison.' He really honed those cute short iron shots so fine. Arnold Palmer is a great power hitter and a go-for-broke gambler like I was in my young days. I obviously have to rate Ben Hogan as one of the greatest all-round players I ever saw, and one of the things I'm most proud of in my career is that I beat Hogan three-for-three in sudden-death playoffs. The biggest of these three victories was in the 1954 Masters."

ARNOLD PALMER, 45

Best driver Ben Hogan
Best long irons Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller
Best mid-irons Jack Nicklaus
Best short irons Julius Boros
Best fairway woods Gary Player
Best wedge Gary Player
Best putter Bob Charles, Billy Casper
Best swing Sam Snead, Gene Littler

Comments: "The younger men like Johnny Miller will have to keep from

letting their nerves get to them as they get older, especially while putting. From personal experience, I know that my putting has given me more trouble as I get older than any other part of my game. Julius Boros is about the only older golfer I know who's still as sharp with his putting as he always was, and I think the fact that he's a fast putter, steps up and hits it, helps him stay a good putter. Gary Player is such a good sand iron player that it's no disadvantage to him at all to hit into sand. Bob Charles, the lefthander from New Zealand, is a great putter, and Billy Casper has made more long putts than anyone I've ever seen."

JACK NICKLAUS, 34

Best driver Lee Trevino
Best long irons Tom Weiskopf
Best short irons Johnny Miller
Best putter George Archer, Dave Stockton

Comments: "The one area where every tour golfer is strong is putting. Otherwise they couldn't be on the tour. Twenty or 30 new pros join the tour each year, and the ones who make it are the ones who work at their game the hardest. Maybe the best overall player is a guy few people think of in that category—Lee Trevino. Even after he won the U.S. Open in 1968, coming out of total obscurity, not too many peo-

WHO ARE THE GREATEST WOMEN GOLFERS?

Here's what Patty Berg says...

Best driver Mickey Wright, JoAnne Carner
Best long irons Mickey Wright, Shirley Englehorn
Best mid-irons Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie, Carol Mann
Best short irons Sue Berning, Donna Young
Best fairway woods Judy Rankin, Sandra Haynie, Louie Suggs
Best wedge Carol Mann
Best bunker player Bobby Rawls, Sandra Palmer

ple took him seriously. But of all other golfers I could wish to be if I weren't Jack Nicklaus. I would want to be Lee Trevino."

FRED CORCORAN

Best driver Ben Hogan
Best long irons Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf
Best mid-irons Julius Boros
Best short irons Bobby Jones
Best fairway woods Horton Smith, Arnold Palmer
Best putter Harry Vardon
Best stylist

Best putter

Best swing

Best competitor

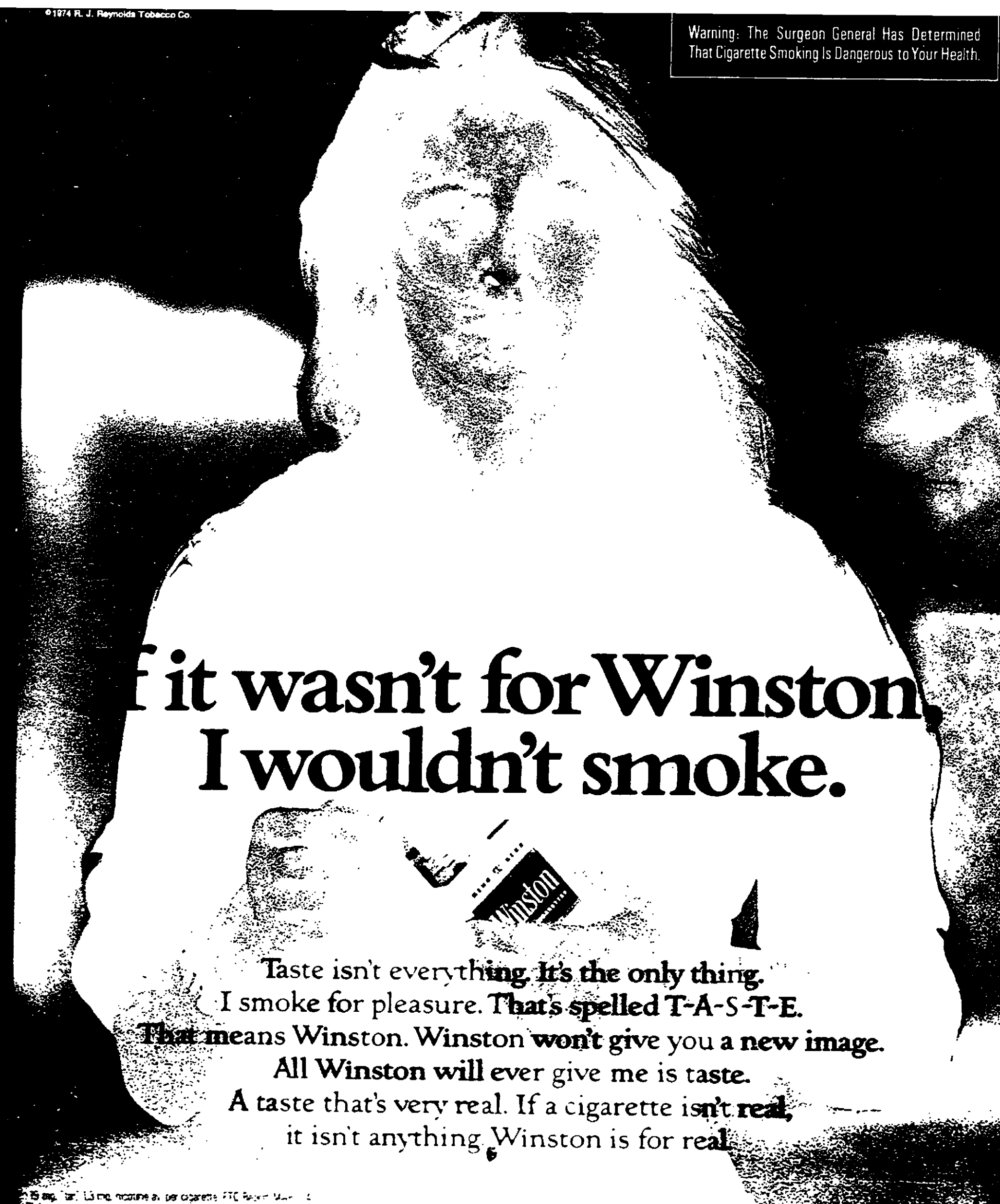
Carol Mann, Kathy Whitworth, Louie Suggs, Mickey Wright, Babe Zaharias, Kathy Whitworth, Sue Berning, Sandra Haynie

Comments: "I started playing professionally in 1940. I've seen and played against every top woman player of the past 40 years. Babe Zaharias was my biggest competition during my early pro years, but the girls that have come up in the past 10 or 15 years are so outstanding, and there've been so many of them—Kathy Whitworth, Carol Mann, all the rest."

Comments: "My favorite pro of all was Walter Hagen. He did more to popularize golf than any other person. He was one of the most well-liked sports personalities of his time, the 1910's and 1920's. I would have to say that Ben Hogan was the best golfer who ever played. He won his first tournament in 1940, when he was already 28 years old, but then he also won the next two straight tournaments after that. To cure a natural hook, he probably hit more practice shots than anyone who ever lived."

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it isn't anything. Winston is for real.

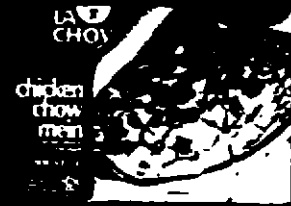


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Thanksgiving: Great Recipes From Across The Country



The beautiful harvest turkeys from East, West, North and South: Creamy Gnocchi, Golden Turkey with Savory Walnut Stuffing, Ginger Baked Squash, Pink Cranberry Sauce, Raspberry Sauce, Potato Rolls and Walnut Sweet Potato Pie.

Most Photography

- Walnut Stuffing**
Savory
- For Thanksgiving we've planned a menu that reflects seasonal foods and flavors from all across the U.S. You supply the turkey. We'll suggest the other dishes to make this your finest Thanksgiving ever!
- 1 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons ground thyme or thyme leaves
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup chicken bouillon cube
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
4 qtz. dry-old bread cubes (2 loaves 1-lb. size)
1. In large skillet heat butter until melted. Add sage, thyme, celery, and onion, saute 5-7 minutes until onion is tender.
2. Add bouillon cube and boiling water, stir to dissolve. Stir in salt, pepper, Parmesan cheese and parsley.
3. In large bowl combine walnuts and bread cubes. Stir in herb-celery mixture, mix well.
Ample for 18-22 lb. turkey
Makes 2-3 qtz.
- Continued**

World Golf Hall of Fame

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PUT SOME SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! INTO YOUR RECIPES!

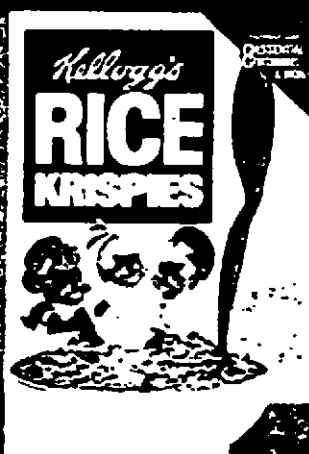


Serve your family this longtime favorite—

MARSHMALLOW TREATS

Make 'em quick 'n easy with *Kellogg's*® RICE KRISPIES®

A chewy, crunchy 'n delicious confection sure to please the whole family. (For more happy Holiday eating, also try the new "Festive Fruit Wreath" recipe now on specially-marked Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal packages.)



MARSHMALLOW TREATS

- 1/4 cup regular margarine or butter
- 1 pkg. (6 to 10 oz.) regular marshmallows, about 40,
- OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal

1. Measure margarine into large saucepan; melt over low heat. Add marshmallows and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies cereal; stir until well coated.
3. Spread warm mixture in buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Using waxed paper or buttered spatula, press firmly into an even layer. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 squares, 2 by 2 inches

Note: For thicker squares, press warm mixture into buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Best results are obtained when using fresh marshmallows. About 2 cups miniature marshmallows may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Proceed as directed in step 2 above.

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© 1974 Kellogg Company

COOKBOOK

Continued

CREAMY GUACAMOLE

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 4-6 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped scallions
- 2 medium ripe avocados
- Large size corn chips

1. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese with wooden spoon or electric mixer until very smooth.
2. Stir in sour cream, lemon juice, salt, pepper, Tabasco and scallions, blend well.
3. Peel and pit avocados. Mash with fork in pie pan. Add mashed avocado to cream cheese mixture, blend well. Pile into serving bowl, serve with corn chips.

Makes about 2 cups

Sweet Potatoes And Squash— New Ways To Fix 'Em!

WALNUT SWEET POTATO PIE

- 1 1/2 cups toasted walnuts, recipe below
- 1 10-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1 can (1 lb.) sweet potatoes or yams in syrup
- 1/2 cup syrup from sweet potatoes
- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Orange Walnut Topping, recipe below
- Walnut halves for decoration
- 1 can (8 oz.) aerosol whipped cream

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Sprinkle 1/2 cup toasted walnuts into bottom of pie shell. Reserve remaining walnuts for orange walnut topping set aside.
2. In medium bowl, mash sweet potatoes smoothly, then add reserved liquid and beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Add eggs, beat again until blended.
3. Add brown sugar, milk, orange rind, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt, beat at low speed, then at medium speed until blended. Pour into prepared pie shell.
4. Bake on lowest rack of oven about 50-55 minutes, or until filling is set. Cool thoroughly on rack.
5. Spoon Orange Walnut Topping

around outer edge of pie, making a ring about 2 inches wide. Decorate center with walnut halves, cut into wedges to serve, topping each with a whipped cream rosette.

Makes 1 (10 inch) pie,
10 servings

TOASTED WALNUTS: Drop 1 1/2 cups walnuts into 1 qt. boiling water and boil 3 minutes. Drain well and spread on baking sheet. Toast at 350°F. 10-12 minutes; until lightly browned. Turn out at once to cool.

ORANGE WALNUT TOPPING: In small saucepan, combine 1/4 cup orange marmalade and 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and simmer slowly 2-3 minutes. Stir in 1 cup reserved toasted walnuts. Spoon onto pie while topping is warm.

GINGER BAKED SQUASH

- 3 medium acorn squash, halved and seeded
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 2 tablespoons sherry or water
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Place squash halves, cut side down in baking pan. Add water. Bake for 20 minutes.
2. Meanwhile combine all remaining ingredients in small saucepan and stir over low heat until well blended. Simmer 5 minutes, uncovered.
3. Turn squash cut side up, fill hollows with ginger syrup. Bake 25 minutes longer until fork tender, basting cut surface with syrup during last 5 minutes of baking.

Makes 6 servings

POTATO YEAST ROLLS

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup very warm water (110°F.-115°F.)
- 1/2 cup boiling hot milk
- 1/2 cup shortening or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup unseasoned mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3 1/4-3 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

1. Soften yeast in very warm water, set aside.
2. Pour boiling hot milk into a large mixing bowl over shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening melts. Stir in potatoes and eggs, and cool to lukewarm.
3. Stir in yeast, then stir in half the

COOKBOOK CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

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One coupon per family or address. Void if taxed or prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S.A. (Offer expires April 30, 1975.) Metal can lids must be enclosed and taped between two pieces of cardboard larger than can lids for mailing. Cardboard must also be taped to inside of envelope to prevent shifting.

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Bob Newhart: "A Grown-Up Version



Bob samples some of Ginny's cooking in their kitchen. Bob is star of the CBS-TV series, "The Bob Newhart Show."

"I hate large parties! You can never talk to anyone. Somebody is always pulling on your sleeve, saying 'The ice maker broke down.'"

By Bob Newhart
In conversation with Helen Dorsey

I've never been a great fancier of food. When I was a kid growing up in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, I was raised on Midwestern fare. My mother used to make spaghetti and meat loaf. I don't know why, but she was a compulsive baker of brownies! One day she said, "I don't know why I keep making all these brownies. Nobody ever eats them." We just let them stack up until they got so stale she had to throw them away!

I used to take pills to put on weight because I couldn't have cared less about food. But now I've developed a taste for it. I'll never forget the first meal my wife Ginny ever prepared for me. It was a thing called "baked steak"—the kind you put on the bottom of the broiler rack and bake instead of broil. I didn't

dare tell her how awful it was! Now, Ginny has become a very good cook. She gets recipes from her friends or cuts them out of newspapers or magazines. There are still many things I don't like. I still love meat loaf, but I'm particularly fond of Ginny's Italian dishes like spaghetti, lasagna or manicotti. We entertain informally at home. Luckily, we have a small dining room because I hate large parties! You can never talk to anyone. Somebody is always pulling on your sleeve, saying, "The ice maker broke down." What's the point of having people over unless you can talk to them?

Do I cook? Never! I'm much more interested in cooking up comedy routines. I've always found some of the best comedy comes from life. For example, I could do a whole routine just about the time I took my family on a camping trip! We took one of those mobile houses. We didn't know it at the time, but Ginny was pregnant and had morning sickness every day. We also took along our dog, who got carsick. We made about 18 miles a day. The kids always wanted peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. But just at the very mention of the words "peanut butter," Ginny got violently ill. So I had to make the sandwiches.

We had fun stopping to fix steaks along the way. But it's kind of like going in the army. If I ever go again, I'll know a whole lot more what to do. I wouldn't have traded that experience for anything. But I won't do it again. Next time I'll get a camper and drive by day, then stop off at a motel at night.

SPAGHETTI WITH MARINARA SAUCE, NEWHART

- 1 pkg. spaghetti
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, pressed
- 3 tablespoons fine-grain olive oil
- 4 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano

of the Spaghetti I Loved as a Kid"

- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 2-3 sweet or hot Italian sausages (cooked), cut in ½-inch-thick slices, optional
- ½ lb. lean ground beef, barely cooked in small amount of olive oil, optional
- ½ cup dry red wine

1. Sauté onion and garlic in olive oil.
2. Pour plum tomatoes into sieve. Mash with wooden spoon to remove seeds. Discard seeds.
3. Add pureed tomatoes to onion-garlic mixture. Add all remaining ingredients except wine. Cook slowly about 30 minutes, stirring often.
4. Add wine. Cook about 15 minutes longer, or until thick. Taste to correct seasonings.

5. While sauce simmers, cook spaghetti in 2 qts. boiling water until it is done "al dente." Serve, with sauce poured over top. *Sauce recipe makes 3-4 cups*

MANICOTTI

- For the pasta:
- 6 qts. boiling, salted water
 - 1 teaspoon olive oil
 - 1 pkg. manicotti (contains about 16 manicotti)
1. Bring water to full rolling boil; add olive oil. Cook a few manicotti at a time for about 6 minutes, or until barely tender.
 2. Plunge manicotti in cold water to rinse; drain on paper

towels. Continue cooking remaining manicotti until all are done.

- For meat filling:
- 1½ lbs. lean chopped beef
 - 2-3 hot or sweet Italian pork sausages (parboiled or broiled) skins removed, minced
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - ½ teaspoon dried basil
 - ½ teaspoon dried oregano
 - 2 cups marinara sauce (vegetarian version)
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - Beef broth or milk to moisten
 - Salt to taste
 - Pepper to taste

1. Break up meat into small particles. Place in skillet with sausage, onion and olive oil. Cook until meat begins to brown.
2. Pour off excess fat. Mix meat thoroughly with remaining ingredients. Fill cooked noodles.

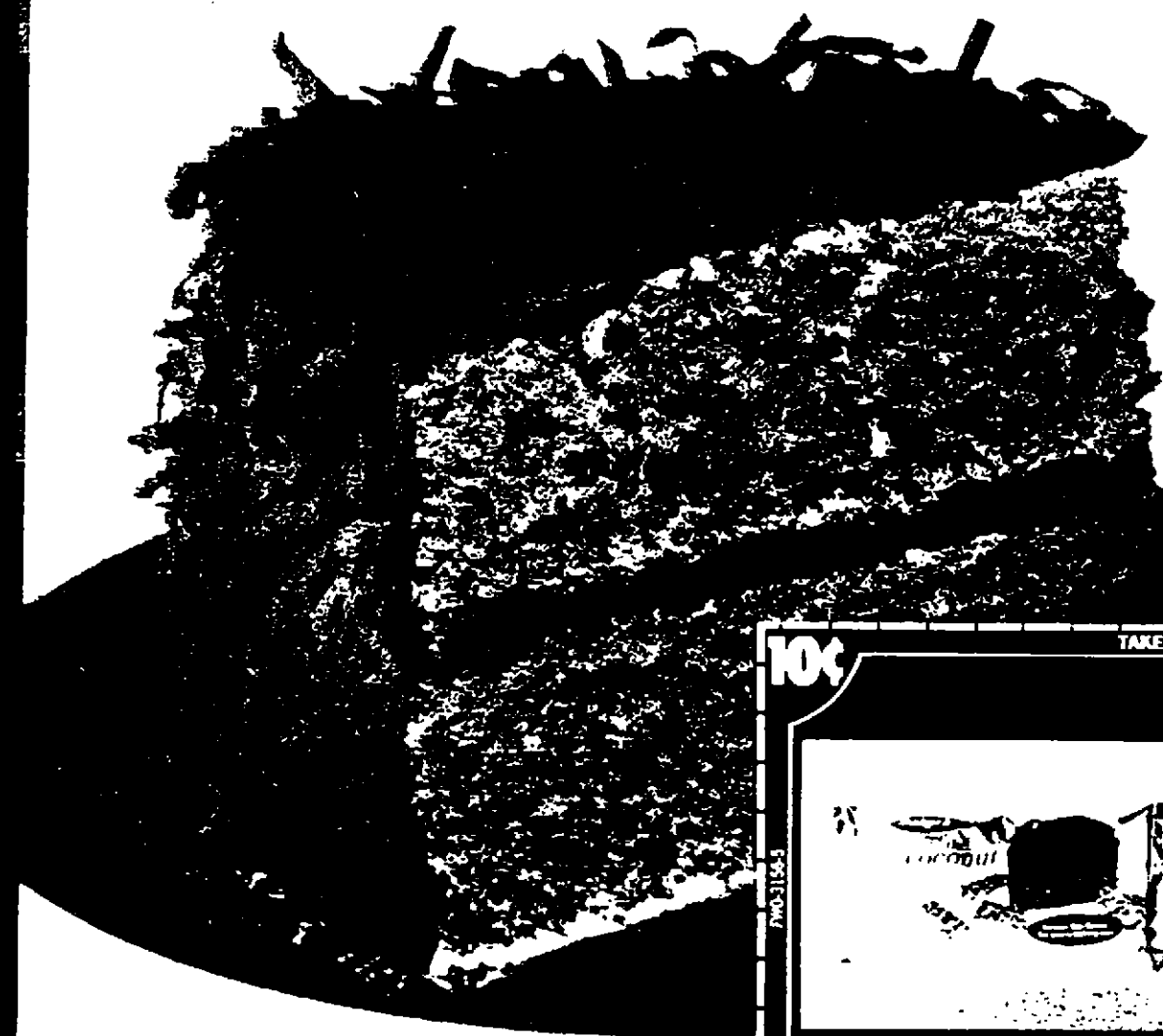
- To assemble:
- 1 cup marinara sauce
 - 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1. Line large flat baking dish with aluminum foil. Cover bottom of dish with few spoonfuls of sauce.
 2. Arrange stuffed noodles side by side in dish. Spoon remaining sauce over all (use more if needed). Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake in preheated 350°F.

oven about 30 minutes, or until cheese is nicely browned. *Makes 6-8 servings.*

GINNY'S CARROT MOLD

- 1½ cups grated carrot
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - ½ cup soft margarine
 - 1 cup flour
 - ½ teaspoon baking powder
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg, beaten
1. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Place in greased 5½-cup ring mold. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven about 45 minutes. Unmold. Serve on platter with cooked green peas in the center. *Makes 6 servings.*

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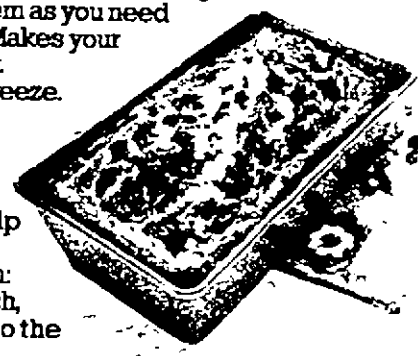
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DIAMOND IS A COOK'S BEST FRIEND.

COOKBOOK

Continued from page 10

flour. Beat until batter is smooth and thick. Gradually blend in remaining flour, adding enough to make a moderately stiff dough.

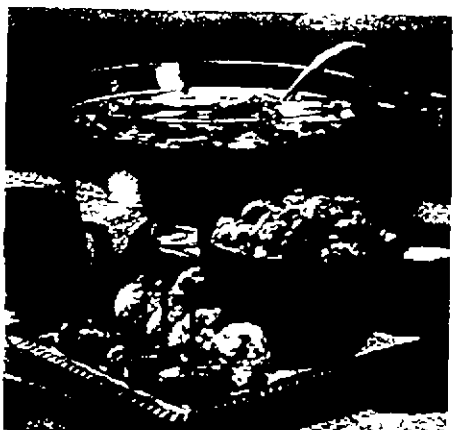
4. Turn dough out onto heavily floured board and knead about 5 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic. Add flour as needed to keep dough from sticking.

5. Place in greased bowl, turn dough over so that top is greased, and cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours.

6. Punch down dough and divide in half. Cut each half into 12 even-sized pieces and shape into small balls.

7. Roll each ball in melted butter, then in cornmeal, and place 1½ inches apart in 3 greased 8- or 9-inch cake pans. Cover loosely with a dish towel. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 40-45 minutes.

8. Preheat oven to 400°F. Bake rolls 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm in napkin-lined basket. *Makes 24 rolls*



Yankee Cider Punch, tangy with spice and lemon, is the perfect accompaniment for the bristled appetizers: Walnut Cheese Balls and Walnut Cocktail Nibblers.

CRANBERRY MOUSSE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

- 3 cups fresh or fresh frozen cranberries, rinsed
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup kirsch* or light rum
- 2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream, whipped
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1 jar (12 oz.) raspberry preserves
- ¼ cup kirsch or light rum

- In medium saucepan combine cranberries, sugar and 1 cup cranberry juice. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes uncovered.
- Stir gelatin into 1 cup cranberry juice to soften. Stir gelatin mixture into hot cranberry mixture. Add remaining cranberry juice and kirsch. Refrigerate until slightly thickened.
- Fold whipped cream into slightly thickened gelatin mixture. Pour mixture into 2-qt. mold. Chill until firm.

4. Make Raspberry Sauce: Press raspberries and juice through a sieve, discard seeds. Stir in preserves and kirsch, mix well. Refrigerate, covered.

5. When ready to serve, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving platter. (Garnish plate with a few washed garden leaves if desired.)

6. Serve each portion of Cranberry Mousse with a little Cranberry Sauce. *Makes 8-10 servings*

*Kirsch is a cherry liqueur.

YANKEE CIDER PUNCH

- 2 cups water
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup lemon juice

- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 stick (3 inches) cinnamon
- 1 tray ice cubes
- 2 qts. apple cider or apple juice chilled

COOKBOOK CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Don't spend your holidays in the kitchen.

Ore-Ida Tater Tots and Armour Star Ham help you wrap up a holiday snack or meal in a hurry.

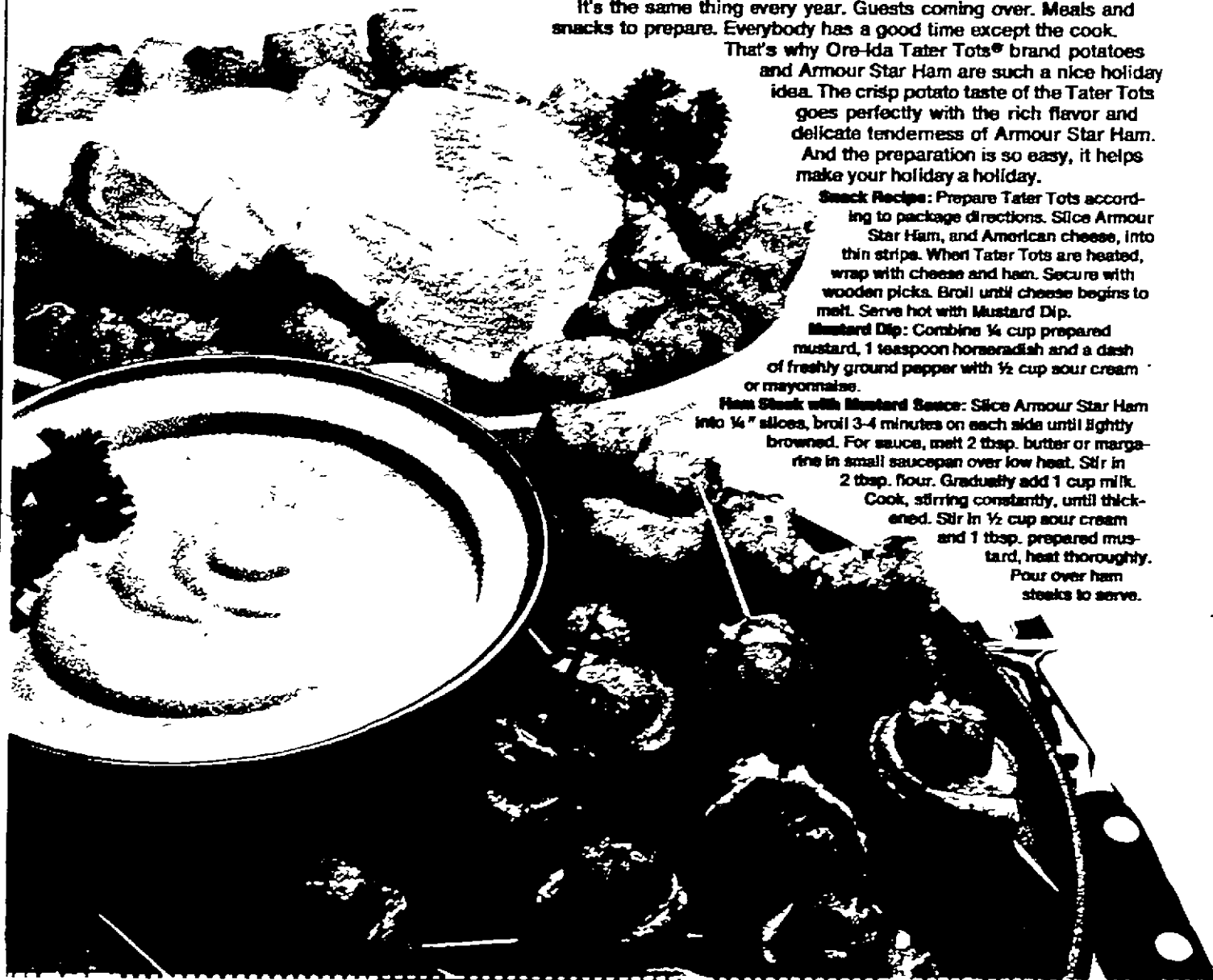
It's the same thing every year. Guests coming over. Meals and snacks to prepare. Everybody has a good time except the cook.

That's why Ore-Ida Tater Tots® brand potatoes and Armour Star Ham are such a nice holiday idea. The crisp potato taste of the Tater Tots goes perfectly with the rich flavor and delicate tenderness of Armour Star Ham. And the preparation is so easy, it helps make your holiday a holiday.

Snack Recipe: Prepare Tater Tots according to package directions. Slice Armour Star Ham, and American cheese, into thin strips. When Tater Tots are heated, wrap with cheese and ham. Secure with wooden picks. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Serve hot with Mustard Dip.

Mustard Dip: Combine ¼ cup prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon horseradish and a dash of freshly ground pepper with ½ cup sour cream or mayonnaise.

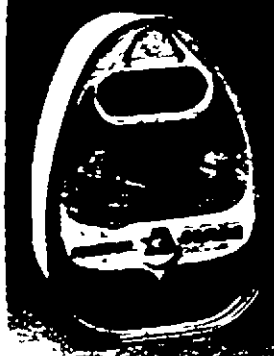
Ham Steak with Mustard Sauce: Slice Armour Star Ham into ¼" slices, broil 3-4 minutes on each side until lightly browned. For sauce, melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in small saucepan over low heat. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour. Gradually add 1 cup milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in ½ cup sour cream and 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, heat thoroughly. Pour over ham steaks to serve.



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Look for the Armour Star outside. You'll find Armour quality inside.



7¢ Off Ore-Ida Tater Tots

COUPON: Send this coupon to ORE-IDA FOODS, INC., BOX 54, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15220 for 7¢ reimbursement plus 3¢ handling. Includes proof of purchase of full-sized stick of Ore-Ida Tater Tots. To cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited. Good for one use only. Cash value 1/100¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON ORE-IDA TATER TOTS. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires May 31, 1975. Tater Tots is a registered trademark of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. © 1974 by Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. You've made us America's favorite frozen potato.

COOKBOOK

Continued

1 qt. club soda, chilled
Apple slices studded with cloves, optional

1. In medium saucepan combine water, sugar, lemon juice, lemon rind cloves and cinnamon. Heat to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves.

Reduce heat and simmer uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove spices and chill syrup.
2. When ready to serve, turn ice cubes into 4-5 qt. punch bowl. Add apple cider and spiced syrup, stir to blend. Pour in club soda and mix lightly. Float surface of punch with thin clove-studded apple slices if desired.

Makes about 3½ qts.

"I use this Mirro-Matic Popper to make the best popcorn in the world."

Orville Redenbacher's® Gourmet Popping Corn is the best in the world. He spent thirty-five years of trial and error making it that way. He came up with a popping corn that pops up to 44 times its own volume and earned him the title of "Popcorn King of the World."

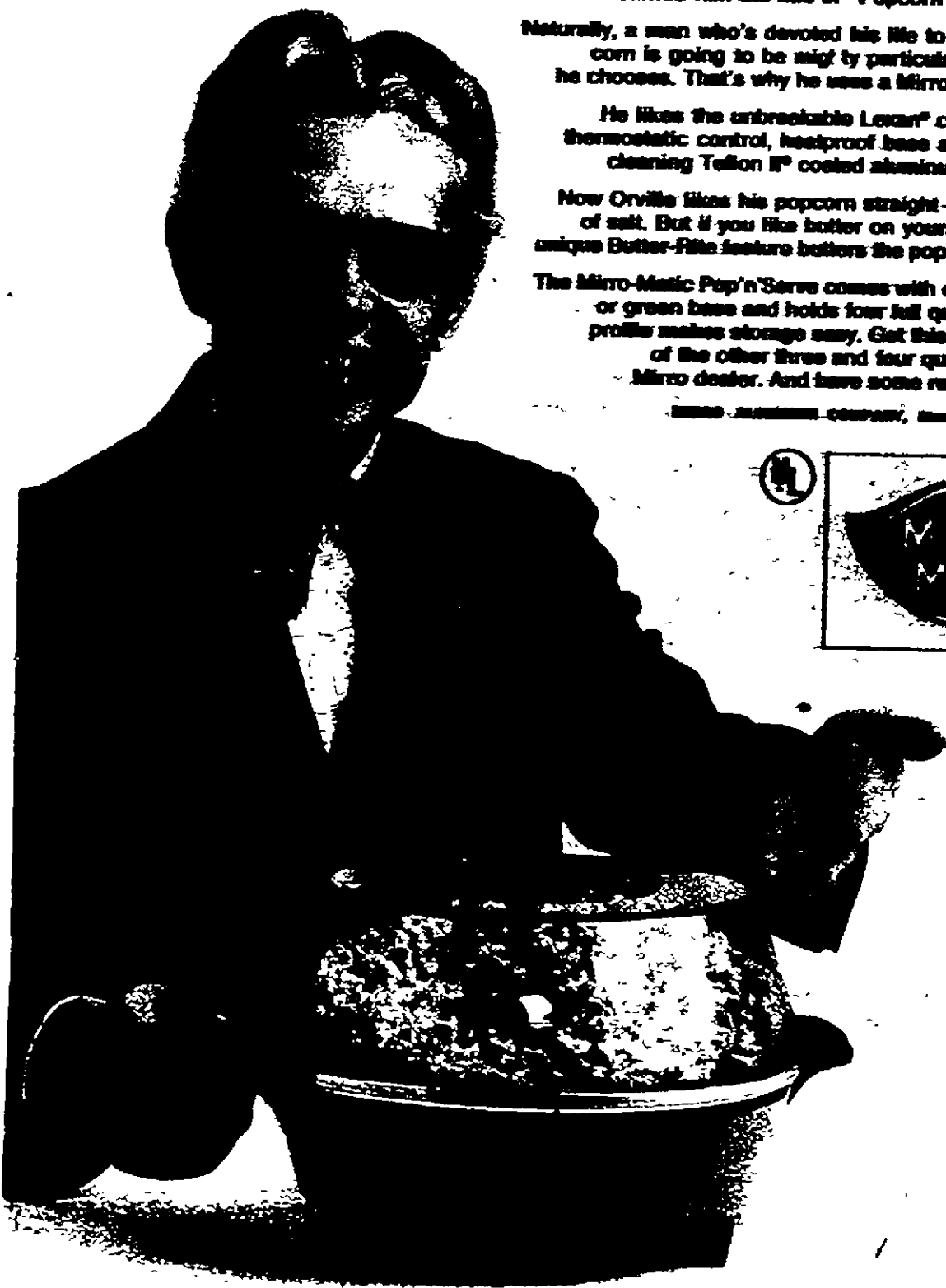
Naturally, a man who's devoted his life to perfecting popping corn is going to be a bit particular about the popper he chooses. That's why he uses a Mirro-Matic Pop'n'Serve.

He likes the unbreakable Lexan® cover, the automatic thermostat control, heatproof base and non-stick, easy-cleaning Teflon® coated aluminum popping surface.

Now Orville likes his popcorn straight—with just a touch of salt. But if you like butter on yours, the Mirro-Matic's unique Butter-Fill feature butters the popcorn after it's done.

The Mirro-Matic Pop'n'Serve comes with either a colorful red or green base and holds four full quarts. Its stylish low profile makes storage easy. Get this Mirro-Matic or any of the other three and four quart poppers at your Mirro dealer. And have some really great popcorn.

MIRRO MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Madison, Wisconsin 53705



WALNUT CHEESE BALLS

1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, room temperature
2 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 jar (8 ozs.) Old-English cheddar cheese spread
½ teaspoon horseradish, well-drained
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts

1. In small mixing bowl, soften cream cheese and blend in sherry. Add butter, cheese spread and horseradish; mix well. Cover, chill thoroughly, about 4 hours.
2. Shape into 1-inch balls and roll in walnuts. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 30 balls.

WALNUT COCKTAIL NIBBLES

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups walnut halves and large pieces
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat butter in medium skillet until melted. Stir in onion salt, mustard and Worcestershire.
2. Add walnuts, tossing lightly to coat with the seasoned butter. Stir over low heat 3-5 minutes to toast lightly.
3. Remove from heat and sprinkle with cheese, tossing lightly as cheese melts. Turn out onto flat pan to cool. Makes 2 cups.



A colorful vegetable relish tray includes: garlic olives, cherry tomatoes, artichoke hearts, carrot curls, radishes, marinated mushrooms and cheese stuffed celery.

HOLIDAY GARLIC OLIVES

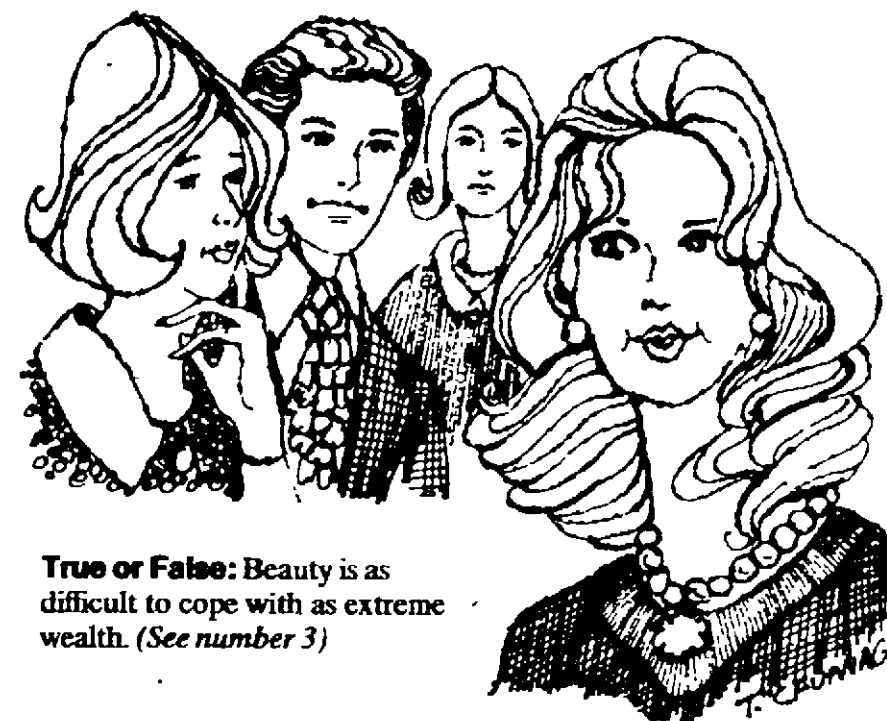
2 cans (7½ ozs. size) large or jumbo pitted ripe olives, undrained
1½ teaspoons chili powder
2 large cloves garlic, crushed
2 bay leaves, crumbled
¼ cup olive oil or vegetable oil
½ teaspoon whole black peppers
1 small onion, sliced
1 jar (4 ozs.) pimiento, drained and chopped

1. Drain olives, save liquid. In small saucepan combine 1 cup olive liquid, chili powder, garlic, bay leaves, olive oil, pepper and onion. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes, uncovered.
2. Stir in pimientos. Place olives into a large jar, pour seasoning mixture over, cover. Refrigerate. Best when made 3-4 days ahead of serving. Makes about 3 cups.

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Do the "Beautiful People" Really Have More Fun?



True or False: Beauty is as difficult to cope with as extreme wealth. (See number 3)

TRUE OR FALSE?

- Good-looking girls make the best wives.
- A handsome man or beautiful woman can get by on looks alone.
- Beauty is as difficult to cope with as extreme wealth.
- The better looking a person is, the more likely he is to develop his talents and abilities.
- If a man is on the homely side, he'll make a better impression if his wife or girl friend is good-looking.

ANSWERS

- False—according to studies conducted by investigators from two leading universities, which show that beautiful women do not fare as well in marriage as their plainer sisters. As one authority observes in commenting on these findings: "One might speculate that beautiful women may have gained altogether too much self-love and self-regard through admiration from others to become dutiful wives."
- False. Psychological studies show that good looks, without a correspondingly interesting personality to back them up, are like an attractive cover on a dull book. Interest wanes as the reader gets into the pages.
- True. Dr. Martin Grotjahn, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California Medical School, has made an exhaustive study of beau-

tiful people—how they behave, how they relate to others, how they feel about themselves. "It has been a source of startling surprise to me," observes the psychiatrist—who is also in private practice in Beverly Hills, "to see the amount of depression, loneliness and deep unhappiness among beautiful people." His studies document how easily the blessing of being beautiful "can turn into a curse that splits an individual into two parts—one of which everyone admires and the other, hidden behind the beautiful surface, which is so often lonely, and feels unloved and occasionally engulfed in despair."

4. False. Studies show that men who are exceptionally handsome or women who are strikingly beautiful are much more likely to feel that they can get by on appearance alone and are therefore more inclined to coast through life. However, unattractive people realize that they must make the most of themselves and develop and enhance their good qualities and abilities.

5. True. In studies conducted at Virginia Commonwealth University, psychological tests show that an unattractive male is perceived in a more favorable light when he is paired with an attractive female. And an attractive female is liked more when she is associated with an unattractive male than when she is paired with an attractive male.

Question

How Do I Sponsor A Child?

Answer

Here's What You Do:

- Fill out your name and address on the coupon.
- Indicate your preference of boy or girl, and country, or:
- Check the box marked "Choose any child who needs my help."
- Enclose your first monthly check.

And here are answers to some other questions you may have:

- Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child?
A. Only \$15 per month, tax deductible.
- Q. Will I receive a photograph of the child?
A. Yes, along with information about the child, and a description of the Home or Project where the child receives assistance.
- Q. How long before I learn about the child?
A. About two weeks.
- Q. May I write to the child?
A. Yes. You will receive the child's original letter and an English translation, direct from the Home or Project. (Staff workers help children unable to write.)
- Q. Why does CCF use a sponsorship plan?
A. To provide children with long-term, person-to-person relationships.
- Q. What does the child receive because of my sponsorship?
A. This depends on the Project. You will receive detailed information. In general, CCF aid supplements other resources to help provide clothing, shelter, health care, spiritual guidance, education, school supplies, food—and love.
- Q. May I send an extra gift?
A. Yes, if you wish to send \$5 or \$10 for a Christmas or birthday present, the entire amount is forwarded, and the money is used according to your instructions. You will receive a "thank you" letter from the child.
- Q. How often will the child write me?
A. This depends on how often you write. Children are not natural born letter writers! So it is up to the sponsor to initiate. Instructions how to correspond with the child will be sent to you.
- Q. May groups sponsor a child?
A. Yes, church classes, office workers, civic clubs, schools and other groups sponsor children.
- Q. Is a financial statement available?
A. Yes, upon your request and we will be glad to answer any questions about how your gifts are used.
- Q. What types of projects does CCF assist?
A. Children's Homes and Family Helper Projects, plus homes for the blind, homes

for abandoned babies, day care nurseries, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas?
A. Regional offices are staffed with nationals and Americans, and all personnel must meet professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. Is CCF independent?
A. Yes, working closely with missionaries, welfare agencies, and foreign governments, helping youngsters regardless of race or creed.

Q. Is CCF registered with any government or child welfare agency?
A. Yes, with the U.S. State Department's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, (No. 080), and is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare, Geneva.

Want you sponsor a child? Thanks so much! Sponsors are needed right now for children in Brazil, India, Guatemala and Indonesia.

Write today: Verent J. Mills
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.
Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose any child who needs my help. I will pay \$15 a month. I enclose first payment of \$_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture. I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$_____.

☐ Please send me more information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Canadians Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"



Pre-Holiday Special!

10% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
• JEWELRY
• HANDBAGS
• GLOVES
• SCARFS

*Note — Cards and Candles not included

GIFT SPECIAL!
MEN'S "WESTERN" SHIRTS
Now **20% OFF**

All fully cut in western styles, and in the best of cotton fabrics! Assorted patterns! Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra-Large!

GIFT SPECIAL! MEN'S "LEE" WESTERN JACKETS
Regular \$29.95 Regular \$32.95
\$23⁹⁶ \$26³⁶

A denim shell with 100% Acrylic pile lining! Choice of waist or coat length styles! Button front! Sizes: Medium to Extra-Extra Large!

GIFT SPECIAL! MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS
Of 50% Acrylic, 20% Cotton, 15% Polyester and 15% Acetate fabric! All are machine washable! Plaid patterns! Sizes: Medium, Large and Extra-Large!
Regular \$12.95
Now **\$9⁹⁷**

GIFT SPECIAL! MEN'S "HOODED" NYLON JACKETS
Of 100% Nylon shell with a 100% Nylon Interlining, with 100% Dacron Polyester Fiberfill! In Navy or Charcoal Only! Sizes: 40 to 50!
Regular \$39.95
Now **\$32⁰⁰**

GIFT SPECIAL! MEN'S "HANES" LOCKER T-SHIRTS With Pocket!
Regular \$2⁹⁸ Now **\$1⁹⁷**

Of the finest knit cotton, that holds its shape! Comes in assorted striped colors! Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra-Large!

"COSCO'S" KITCHEN

STOOL SPECIAL \$4⁹⁹

Sturdy all metal stool with back rest! Comes in Avocado with Chrome Frame!

"EKCO" 6-PIECE STEAK SET SPECIAL \$9⁹⁷

Stainless steel with Pak-a-wood handles in a hardwood holster!

Introducing POTLUCK by NESCO

SLOW FAST ALL PURPOSE COOKER

HB001

Removable Cook-Well for Easy Cleaning

\$26⁸⁸

Taste All the Flavor!

You've never tasted chicken, stews, meats until you've eaten them prepared in "POT LUCK"... "m m m", delicious!

GIFT SPECIAL! MEN'S PERMANENT PREST COTTON PAJAMAS
Regular \$7.00 Now 2 for **\$11⁰⁰**
Of fine Permanent Prest, 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester, in Coat or Slipover styles! Assorted colors and patterns! Fully cut in sizes: A-B-C-D!

GIFT SPECIAL! BOYS' "LEVI'S" CORDUROY BOOT JEANS
Regular \$10.00 Regular \$13.00
\$7⁹⁷ \$9⁹⁷
In Cotton fortified with polyester for longer wear! Colors of Tan, Brown or Navy! Sizes: 8 to 12, 26 to 30 Waist!

GIFT SPECIAL! BOYS' "MAYO SPRUCE" T-SHIRTS and BRIEFS
Regular 95¢
Now ... **3 for \$2⁵⁰**
All First Quality Cotton Knit in sizes: 4 to 20!

GIFT SPECIAL! BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND JEANS
Now Only ... **\$5⁹⁹**
A fine selection of Famous Brand Jeans for Boys, in sizes 8 to 16 — Regulars or Slims!

GIFT SPECIAL! BOYS' "HOODED" NYLON JACKETS
Regular \$18.00 Now **\$14⁰⁰**
100% Nylon Shell with 100% polyester inter-lining! Colors of Green, Navy or Orange!

GIFT SPECIAL! WINTER-WEIGHT COMFORTERS
• TWIN SIZE
• FULL SIZE
• QUEEN — KING SIZE
Values of \$16.98 to \$39.98
Now At ... **20% OFF**
Your choice of size, all first quality fabrics in assorted patterns and colors!

COSCO'S 5-PIECE "KING SIZE" BRIDGE SETS
Regular \$64.99
SALE \$49⁹⁷

A large 35 inch, King size table, complete with four matching chairs!

GIFT SPECIAL! ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' WINTER COATS
Now **20% OFF**
Yes! Our entire stock is now ON Sale, every style, type and size! Make your selection early, so that you can get the best of selections.

GIFT SPECIAL! GIRLS' 100% COTTON PANTIES
Regular 3 for \$3.25
Now ... **3 for \$2⁵⁰**
Choice of band leg or bikini styles, in assorted prints! Sizes: 4 to 14!

GIFT SPECIAL! GIRLS' POLYESTER & COTTON KNIT SLACKS
Regular \$7.00 Now **\$5⁵⁰**
Of fine polyester & cotton knit fabric! All are machine washable and dryable! Assorted colors! Sizes: 7 to 14!

GIFT SPECIAL! BOYS' (4 to 7) COTTON KNIT TROUSERS
Regular \$7.00 Now **\$5⁵⁰**
Of cotton knit fabrics, with flare bottoms! Permanently pressed! Assorted plaids and solids! Sizes: 4 to 7!
• Second Floor

GIFT SPECIAL! INFANT'S POLYESTER & COTTON SLACK SETS
Regular \$5.75 & \$6.00 Now **\$4⁶⁹**
Of cotton and polyester knit fabric with elastic waist band on slack; Shirt has short sleeves and butcher boy styled top! In assorted prints! Sizes: 12-18 & 24 Mos.

GIFT SPECIAL! ENTIRE STOCK HOSIERY & PANTY HOSE
Now **10% OFF**
Yes! Our entire stock of Famous Brand hosiery and panty hose is now on sale! Buy several pair at these great savings!

GIFT SPECIAL!
ALL ALL ALL
• GOWNS • PAJAMAS • ROBES
10% OFF 10% OFF 20% OFF
Your choice of style, color or size in any of the above items, so come early for your selection!

GIFT SPECIAL! ENTIRE STOCK OF BRAS & FOUNDATIONS!
Now **10% OFF**
Make your selection now on these great savings in Bras and Foundations!

GIFT SPECIAL! 140 THREAD COUNT STAMPED CASES
Regular \$3.49 Now **\$2⁷⁹**
All fine cotton tubing, in your choice of stamped patterns!

GIFT SPECIAL! "PERMA-PREST" STAMPED CASES
Regular \$2.98 Now **\$2³⁸**
Of fine permanent prest cotton tubing in a choice of many stamped patterns!

GIFT SPECIAL! PAK-A-ROBES
Regular \$13.98 Regular \$12.98
Now ... **\$11¹⁸** Now ... **\$10³⁸**
• 100% All Wool • 100% Acrylic

The Amazing 5 Minute Body Shaper Plan.

Over 500,000 flabby people have chosen this easy way to shape up fast-at home

"We guarantee you will see and feel results in 3 days! You will reduce from 2 to 5 inches off your waist. Lose from 5 to 15 pounds (depending on your present condition) within 14 days, without giving up the foods you like. The Body Shaper Plan must work...or it costs you nothing!"

ALL PHOTOS CERTIFIED UNRETOUCHED

BEFORE May 20
AFTER 14 DAYS June 3
Case #5721
"In just 14 days I was 25 pounds lighter, lost 5 1/2 inches from my waist — just using the '5' Minute Body Shaper Plan."
Gordon Cox

BEFORE April 3
AFTER 14 DAYS April 17
Case #91942
"In just 14 days I lost 2 3/4 inches off my waist and 6 pounds of excess weight. It was easy with the Body Shaper."
Robin Torelli

BEFORE February 27
AFTER 14 DAYS March 13
Case #900150
"I lost 25 flabby pounds, took 4 1/4 inches off my waistline in only 14 days, using the '5' Minute Body Shaper Plan."
Murray Feinberg

BEFORE January 9
AFTER 14 DAYS January 23
Case #25012
"I lost 10 pounds, 6 1/4 inches off my waist, 3 inches off my hips in 14 days, using the '5' Minute Body Shaper Plan."
Pamela Olson

BEFORE June 21
AFTER 14 DAYS July 5
Case #2116
"In just 14 days I lost 15 pounds, 6 1/2 inches off my waist, 2 1/4 inches off my hips — with the '5' Minute Body Shaper Plan."
Jennifer McCarthy

BEFORE March 13
AFTER 9 DAYS March 22
Case #920150
"It took me just 9 days to lose 7 pounds and 5 1/4 inches off my waist — following the '5' Minute Body Shaper Plan."
Linda Simon

They saw and felt results in the first 3 days.

What Is This Ingenious Plan?

The Weider "5" Minute Body Shaper Plan is based on doing one continuous, coordinated rhythmic exercise—twice daily and cutting down about 20% of your food intake—but without giving up any of the foods you like.

This one, five-minute exercise is designed to slim and firm your flabby waistline and hips. (where fat accumulates quickest), giving your body a flabby, weak and distorted look), as well as take off excess body fat FAST by speeding up your metabolism, burning off stored calories, and releasing excess water. At the same time, it helps to reshape your chest or bustline, waist or hips, firms your arms and legs—improves your total body! It's safer than strenuous gym workouts. No disturbing. Do it in the privacy of your own home—even while watching TV. The unit weighs about 16 pounds and fits any waist size. You can carry it and use it wherever there is floor space—anytime! Even while watching television.

What The Experts Say:

Medical Doctors, Chiropractors, Athletic Coaches agree it's the most successful Waistline-Weight-Reducer and Shaping Up Plan they have seen yet.

What Satisfied Customers Say:

Here are reported results from but a few of the thousands and thousands of customers who have Pat. Pending - Copyright Joe Weider 1974

used the plan. Each of the cases reported below, was certified, measured and weighed by experts. That's why we can guarantee that every result reported is absolutely accurate.

"I lost 25 lbs. and 5 1/2 inches in 14 days." G.C. "I lost 32 lbs. and 6 1/2 inches in 21 days." W.E. "I lost 15 lbs. and 3 inches in 14 days." W.E. "I lost 22 lbs. and 6 inches in 21 days." M.B. "I lost 3 1/2 inches off my waist in 5 days." R.M. "I lost 10 lbs. and 6 1/2 inches in 14 days." C.I. "I lost 19 lbs., 6 1/2 inches off my waist and 3" off my hips in 14 days." P.O. "I lost 10 lbs. and 5 inches off my waist in 14 days." J.C. "I lost 7 lbs. and 5 inches off my waist in 14 days." S.D.

Results vary depending upon how much overweight you are and how much time you give to the Plan. These people have given from 5 to 10 minutes twice daily to our one simple exercise. Turn on their backs in comfort, even while watching TV—and just cutting down about 20% on the foods they eat—without giving up the foods they love! Naturally, their impressive results vary. But, we guarantee that you, too, can expect to lose from 5 to 15 pounds and from 2 to 5 inches off your waistline in 14 days—or your \$9.95 will be refunded.

Money Back Guarantee!

Scientific researchers, medical and fitness experts agree—the only way to firm, shape and trim your

body is by working off the inches. The Body Shaper is a simple way to do it. No gimmicks involved—you will not be ripped off as in the past by so-called "effortless exercisers."

So, we make you this unconditional guarantee: "Get it off fast"—and see measurable and firming results in 14 days or return the exercise for your refund. Proven results are already verified. The guarantee is in writing. Now, can you think of a reason for not ordering your "5" Minute Total Body Shaper?

Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

SEND TODAY for complete kit ONLY \$9.95

After receiving your Body Shaper and instruction booklet, use this plan for 14 days. If you do not see your new body shaping up, return the total Body Shaper Plan for your \$9.95 refund.

Weights only 16 ounces.

WEIDER BUILDS BEAUTIFUL BODIES

IN CANADA: "5" MINUTE BODY SHAPER, 2675 Bakes Rd., Montreal, Quebec.

5 MINUTE BODY SHAPER

We Care About The Shape You're In — DON'T YOU?

JOSEPH WEIDER Dept. B/C/W
5-MINUTE BODY SHAPER PLAN
21100 Erwin St., Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Dear Mr. Weider:
I have a lot of pounds and inches to lose. And, I want to lose it quickly. Please send me the 5-Minute Body Shaper and Plan. If I should feel in one week that a dramatic improvement in the first fourteen days, I may return it for my \$9.95 refund.

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95, plus \$1.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check, ☐ money order, ☐ cash, for total \$ (California residents add 6% sales tax)

Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Painful elimination is unnatural.

Many people have experienced the pain of dry, hard stools. And many have come to accept this, as if it were a natural part of elimination.

But there's nothing natural about it.

No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And Serutan makes this possible.

Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination due to constipation or dry, hard stools, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



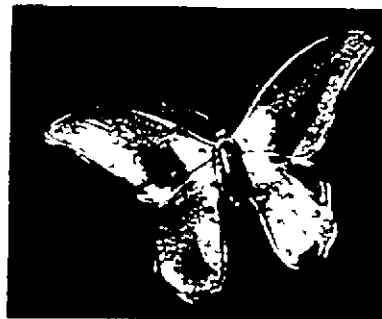
KOOL-N-LITE capless, skin wonder stretch wig can be styled 6 different ways. Wash and wear—then simply brush to "flick-a-style." Black, off-black, dark, medium or light brown, auburn, blonde, platinum, frosted or mixed gray. Order style #WW-89. 6-in-1 wig. \$8.99. Valmor Hair Styles, Dept. FW11, 2411 Prairie Ave., Chicago, IL 60616.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

GOODNIGHT,

Pain! Just rub it in—Icy Hot can bring overnight temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, soreness, etc. Actually feel Icy Hot putting pain to sleep, and you'll begin to sleep peacefully. 3 1/2 oz. jar, \$3; 7 oz., \$5. J. W. Gibson Co., Dept. 237E, 2000 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.



GOLD'N JADE BUTTERFLY with a decorative "wingspread" of 2 3/4" adds a glowing, fashion flair to any outfit! Golden-finished, it's hand-set with a "body" of genuine Oriental jade. Lovely gifts. \$1.98 plus 35¢ bdlg. 2 for \$3.75 plus 45¢ bdlg. Hopkins House, Dept. FW11, 6 Commercial St., Hicksville, NY 11801.

HEEL SAV'R

TAPS protect heels for long-life use and do it quietly! Of tough plastic resilient rubber with non-skid, non-scratch safety assurance. State men's, women's or children's. 3 pairs, \$1 plus 25¢ bdlg. Sat-Sly. Dept. 97, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, NJ 07019.

Shipping by mail is fast, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

Delightful Living Room Orchard! Grow Lemons, Limes, Oranges



Dwarf Lemon



Dwarf Lime



Dwarf Orange

\$1.50 ea.

ALL 3 FOR \$3.75

IMAGINE having a miniature orchard right in your own living room! Now you can when you order these dwarf citrus house plants!

DWARF LEMON TREE (C. Lemon Meyer) Waxy white blossoms fill your home with a gardenia-like fragrance. Juicy, full-size lemons make tangy lemonades and food flavorings. Fragrant green leaves, when crushed, give your teas an incomparable aroma.

DWARF LIME TREE. Adds color and fragrant beauty to your household with its bright green leaves, pure white flowers. Full sized limes are delicious tangy, seedless and thin-skinned.

DWARF ORANGE TREE (Citrus Otaheite) Easy-to-grow Orange Tree yields full-size oranges and contrasting glossy green leaves. Fragrant white flowers fill your home with a camellia-like fragrance. Gives a touch of Florida sunshine year-round.

You'll receive carefully grown, bearing-sized citrus trees, shipped already growing in 2 1/2" plastic pots. This insures you of getting the very best plants. Complete growing instructions are included with every order. (Not shipped to Calif., Ariz., or Fla.) Send \$1.50 for one tree or order all three trees (one of each variety) for \$3.75. Nice for gifts too. On prepaid orders add 50¢ for postage and handling. Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax. If not completely satisfied, RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY for purchase price refund.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIV.
Dept. 2945-106 R.R. 1
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send me:

QTY.	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
264	All 3 Trees (\$3.75)		
269	Dw. Lemon (\$1.50)		
274	Dw. Lime (\$1.50)		
282	Dw. Orange (\$1.50)		
Postage & handling			.50
Ill. Res. add 5% sales tax.			
TOTAL			

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

GIVE HER A PENNY

For Her Thoughts

A Collector's Item

Only \$9.95

(2 for \$18.95) (3 for \$27.95)

She'll love you for this unique gift! A genuine U.S. Indian Head Penny framed by 35 sparkling, hand-set, simulated diamonds in a lavish gold-tone setting. (Total weight 2.25 Carats).

Not an ordinary piece of costume jewelry. Every day it becomes more rare. The Indian Head Penny is a genuine collector's item. An exciting gift idea for that special birthday or anniversary for that someone you especially want to please. It says you care enough to give her something of lasting value—and beauty. Comes in expensive-looking jeweler's gift box.

Why not get one for yourself? And your friends' eyes will light up when they see you wear this elegant pendant. They'll be amazed and intrigued by the purity of color and the brilliance of the perfectly matched "Diamonds." It comes with a rich 24-inch gold-tone, double-link chain. ONLY \$9.95 postpaid.



ACTUAL SIZE

INDIAN HEAD COINS ARE SCARCE—We don't know if there will be anymore of these pendants made. Or what the price will be. To not be disappointed, please rush your order—now! If possible, today.

PLANTRON'S 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: You take no risk! If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return your pendant by INSURED MAIL within 30 days for purchase price refund.

ORDER HERE (C) 1974 PLANTRON, INC.

PLANTRON, INC., Dept. 2131-107
2207 East Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

TOTAL ORDER \$ _____
1 for \$ 9.95
2 for \$18.95
3 for \$27.95

Please send me _____ Indian Head Penny Pendant (4001)

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales Tax

GREENLAND STUDIOS
7334 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$
Send me Slim Cycles #14385 @ \$7.99 plus
\$1.25 for postage & handling.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

N.Y. & Fla. res. please add appropriate sales tax

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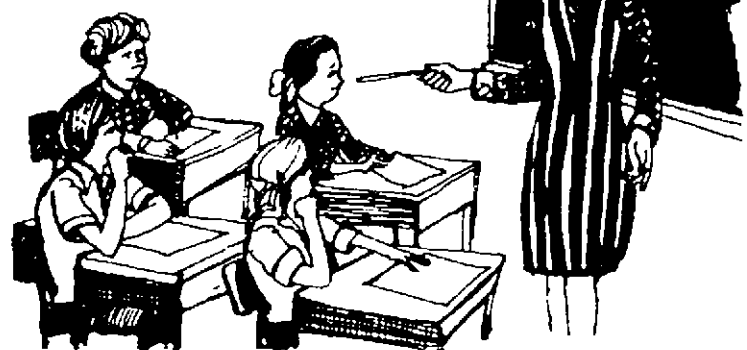
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Spectrum/74

People and You

When a Teacher Doesn't Like Your Child



For years, parents have been asking questions like this: "Do you think I ought to take little Johnny out of Mrs. Jones' class? Mrs. Jones and my older son never got along, and now I'm afraid Johnny's going to have the same trouble." Science has now proved that questions like this are based on sound instincts. In a new in-depth investigation, psychologists discovered that teachers definitely expect little brothers and sisters to be like the older members of their family. The teachers don't even realize they have

this attitude—apparently it's just human nature. If an older brother was a school discipline problem, the teacher is usually quick to think that the younger sister or brother will also be a troublemaker. If the older child did poorly scholastically, the younger child has a hard time convincing the teacher that he's an average student. Most important, studies have shown that children often live up to adults' expectations. If the teacher expects a child to be a problem, he may very well become one!

—By Shirley Sloan Fader

The Doctor Lets You In

Those Hospital Review Boards: How Well Do They Really Work?



One of the results of the publicized abuses of Medicare is the growth of something called the Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO). This is a hospital board made up of doctors, who pass judgment on the work of other doctors. Prior to Medicare, doctors worked pretty much as free agents, admitting patients, treating patients—and billing patients

—according to their own judgment. Now they often have to justify their work to other doctors. In many cases, this is a good thing. It makes you, the patient and bill-payer, feel more confident that you are getting your dollar's worth of treatment. On the other hand, it has its bad side too. It means that you may have a harder time being admitted to a hospital, even though there are plenty of vacant beds (the review board may not consider your illness serious enough); and, for the doctor, it means increased paper work and the fear of being criticized and "called to account" by jealous or bureaucratic colleagues. It is a form of Big Brotherism. Nevertheless, PSRO's are here to stay. In fact, eventually the review board philosophy will probably extend to dentistry too. At present, dentists answer to no one. But as complaints about high dental fees increase, a similar surveillance group is bound to be set up.

—By Erwin DiCyn, Ph.D.

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Rely on the West's favorite sugar for your all-important holiday meals. Your recipes for holiday sweets deserve C and H—the pure cane sugar from Hawaii. Because the quality and consistency of C and H mean perfect results—every time. Come home to C and H for the holidays.

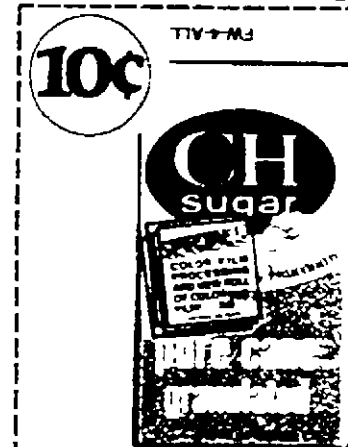
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Look for the C and H sugar bag that says "Special Color Film Processing" on the front—and save big money. Use the order form on the back of the bag to have any 12-exposure color roll processed to satin-finish, borderless prints—for only \$1. And get a fresh roll of color film back with your finished prints!



*If you can't find the special bag, send exposed film, with C and H blue oval from regular bag, your name and address, and \$1, to: C and H Film Offer, Box 1528, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. (For 20-exposure film send \$1.50.)

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SAVE 10¢ on 5 or 10 lb. bag of C and H Sugar.

Please answer: Have you bought a brand of sugar other than C and H in the last 6 weeks? YES ☐ NO ☐

Grocer: This coupon redeemable for 10¢ (plus 3¢ handling) toward a bag of C and H sugar for reimbursement, mail coupon to: C and H Sugar Co., P.O. Box 1420, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Redemption through outside agencies will not be honored. Offer void where prohibited, licensed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1975. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving retail sale within the last 90 days, or sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available on request. FW-4-ALL

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"I was constantly worried about my itching problem. I tried so many things, and nothing really helped. Feminine itching was making my life miserable. Then I saw an ad in my local newspaper for Vagisil, telling about a new way to help stop feminine itching. I tried it on a chance and it really worked. I don't worry about this itching problem any more since I found Vagisil."

Mrs. S. T., Richmond, Virginia

If you suffer from the problem of external vaginal itching (medically known as pruritus vulvae), there is now a creme medication specifically formulated to bring you fast, temporary relief. It is called Vagisil™ and is available without a prescription.

Doctor-tested Vagisil is a soft easy-to-apply medication that is so effective, it helps stop external vaginal itching almost instantly. Yet Vagisil is gentle enough for tender, irritated membranes. Vagisil actually leaves a cool-

ing, protective, lubricating film to help check bacteria, soothe irritated membranes, and so speed natural healing.

Thousands of women are now discovering the fast, temporary relief this scientifically developed medication brings. So follow their example and end the misery of external vaginal itching. Get Vagisil creme medication today. Delicately scented. Greaseless. Non-staining. At drug counters. For trial tube, send 25¢ to Vagisil, Box 328 W.F. White Plains, N.Y. **Vagisil**

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Address:

City:

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For more than 1 letter, enclose note with full name and address of each child.

What in the World?



Elizabeth Gay

STAN LEE AND "SPIDEY" 16 thousand stories

How did Stan (The Man) Lee become the father of Spider-Man and hulk of other superheroes for super-successful Marvel Comics? "I think it's because I never knew what I wanted to do," says fiftyish Lee, a slim, graying, distinguished-looking six-footer with a dancing smile. "When I was young I went to work on a theater project with Orson Welles. Then I quit to write publicity releases for a hospital, then I wrote obituaries for a news service, then I wanted to be a lawyer. There were so many things I wanted to do, and they all sounded like fun. The last thing in the world I wanted to do was be a writer. I'm too gregarious, I love to meet people, and a writer has to keep his head buried in a tablet. So what happened is—I became the world's fastest writer of comic books. I learned to write a whole comic book—five or six stories—in an hour. And I did that for 30 years. Marvel fans are always writing me to tell me when my old plots turn up on TV shows, which they still do, and fairly often." Let's see: 30 years, two comic books a week, five or six stories per comic book—it adds up to at least 16,000 stories. "Amazing!" as Spider-Man might say. Now Stan Lee is in "big-time" publishing—as the author of "Origins of Marvel Comics" (Simon & Schuster, \$5.95).



Pictorial Parade

CHRISTINE ERSKINE A headache, and then...

Four years ago, Christine Erskine, 21, went totally blind after an accident. Medical authorities said she was doomed to a lifetime of darkness. A few months ago, however, Chris suffered an excruciating headache that had a miraculous aftermath: Suddenly she could see again. Nobody can explain how it happened, but this is the way Chris describes her recovery: "I closed my eyes. There was a swimming sensation, but when I opened my eyes I could see perfectly." The first thing Chris saw was a clock—which marked the time she could see again after four years in the dark.

DATES: Golf World Cup starts **Thursday** in Venezuela.

ANNIVERSARIES: Apollo 12 astronauts Conrad and Bean landed on the moon for a 32-hour stay and two moon walks five years ago **Tuesday**.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Thursday): Scorpio; Friday, Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Tom Seaver 30; Lauren Hutton 31; Bob Mathias 44; Rock Hudson 49. **Monday**—Johnny Mercer 65; Marcello Mastroianni 50; Eugene Ormandy 75. **Tuesday**—Indira Gandhi 57; Roy Campanella 53; Dick Cavett 38. **Wednesday**—Gene Tierney 54; Jack Linkletter 37; Dick Smothers 36; Alistair Cooke 66. **Thursday**—Mario Thomas 36; Stan Musial 54; Goldie Hawn 29. **Friday**—Robert Vaughn 42; Hoagy Carmichael 75.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Alistair Cooke & Goldie Hawn

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



THERE'S A CATCH TO IT

I cannot catch a ball that's thrown. That kind of talent I don't own. Be it a baseball, basket, foot, My hands don't reach where it is put. But I can catch a cold all right, And keep it, too, can hold it tight. You'd think a germ so very small Would be much harder than a ball, But no, without a glove or mitt I'm very good at catching it.

If there were just a game I knew Where catching germs of cold or flu Would be applauded—this I know: I'd be a star, I'd be a pro.

For their anniversary, my friend bought his wife an electric typewriter. Now he's looking for a chair to match. —John C. Scroggins

Ad in a classified column: "Lost. Billfold. Would appreciate return of driver's license and other hard-to-replace items, including pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton and Jackson." —Dorothea Kent

The law of the egotist: An I for an I. —Frank Tyger

I know a family who are so poor that when you throw their dog a bone, the poor little fellow has to signal for a "fair catch." —Anna Herbert



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

I noticed one of the neighbor's boys, about five years old, sitting on a big motorcycle and asked him some questions about the bike—its throttle, clutch and various other things. I was surprised how much he knew. For a final question I asked him what the rearview mirror was for. In the same knowledgeable voice, he replied, "That's so you can tell when the guy behind falls off." —Margaret Lane Plainfield, Conn.



"Emily! You-know-who is here—should I tell him you-know-what?"

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Feadley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

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MAGNETIC SHIP WINDSHIELD COVER! Triple strength magnets hold this cover snugly, without ties or tape. The windshield stays clear, even in the worst weather. No more chipping snow or ice. Just clip the cover across the windshield; powerful rubber magnets grip the hood and roof without marring the finish. 48x30 inch size fits all cars. To order specify: 48x30, 55x30, 55x35 Windshield Cover (C \$1.99, 27x37 29 (C \$2.99, post. & hand., each.) N.Y. & Fla. incl. sales tax.

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For instant relief get OPA-JEL.
Put on—pain's gone.

When your child can't sit still, is it nervousness or is it Pin-Worms?

Fidgeting, distraction, fitful scratching of rectal itch—many people don't know these "nervous habits" can be caused by Pin-Worms. These almost invisible parasites are so common, medical authorities have said 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, may have Pin-Worms. They can infect anyone—young or old, rich or poor. Worst of all, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected. Fortunately, there is an easy-to-take medication called Jayne's® P-W® tablets that gets rid of Pin-Worms. Your pharmacist will tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that drives Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

You've taken your last rough puff, once you come up to the smooth taste of extra coolness. Come up to KOOL.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg "tar" 0.9 mg nicotine
Now lowered for KOOL Milds

Milds 13 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine; Kings 17 mg "tar," 1.3 mg nicotine; Longs 17 mg "tar," 1.2 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report Mar. 74

Chimp artists turn to monkey business

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The financially troubled Portland Zoo has put three chimpanzees to work painting murals for a pre-Christmas sale in the zoo's gift shop.

But the zoo admittedly is not counting on the chimps' production to straighten out its budget.

Planning an artistic work session for the press, keepers showed up early Sunday with paintpots and brushes and dutifully taped large sheets of paper to the "studio" walls.

But Charlie, Delilah and Bathsheba had other things in mind.

Delilah, an 18-month-old beauty with large, soulful eyes, gently removed her

paper from the wall, punched a hole in it, fitted it around her neck and pranced around her cage as chuckling photographers clicked away.

Then she daubed a delicate arrangement of yellows and blues on the concrete floor and, standing back to admire the creation, she sipped thoughtfully from the paint tray.

Bathsheba turned several somersaults and primped for the spectators, smoothed out the paper and created a quick composition of bold impressionistic strokes on the adjacent wall. Then she took the brush to her face and gave spectators a toothy grin.

"They're not giving their all today," a zoo staffer said uneasily. She said the zoo hoped the paintings would be sold at the gift shop for \$5 apiece to help finance a sign language program for the chimps. The program is threatened by lack of funds.

Charlie, who's at the top of the sign language class with a vocabulary of 24 signs for conversing with humans, executed a quick abstract in orange, leaping high in the air to paint the upper areas.

Then he withdrew to a corner and engaged a zoo volunteer in an excited dialogue in sign language.

Obscenity ruling to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a lower-court ruling that Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional and agreed to review another lower-court decision against California's antiobscenity law.

By a 5 to 4 ruling, the Supreme Court ordered the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its ruling against the Wisconsin law in the light of recent obscenity rulings.

The justices cited their own decision last year upholding a federal obscenity law and a decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court upholding the Wisconsin law.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying they believed the Wisconsin law should have been declared invalid.

The Wisconsin case arose out of the conviction of Myron M. Amato, one of the operators of the J and M Book Store in Janesville, Wis., on charges of selling obscene magazines. Amato's conviction was upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court but was reversed by the federal appeals court.

The California case arose out of the showing of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" at the Pussycat Theater in Buena Park, Calif., in November 1973. The Supreme Court said it will decide at the time of the hearing whether it has jurisdiction to re-

view the ruling of a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles that ruled the California law unconstitutional.

Copies of the films were seized under orders issued by Municipal Court Judge John H. Smith Jr. of Buena Park.

Criminal charges were filed and still are pending against employees of the theater.

Vincent Miranda, proprietor of the theater, sued in federal court.

On June 4 the three-judge federal court ordered the seized films returned. The court said the California law was unconstitutional under standards laid down by the Supreme Court in 1973.

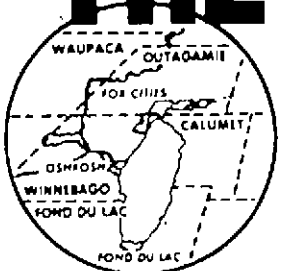
On July 25, the Supreme Court dismissed "for want of a substantial federal question" an appeal from a conviction under the California law.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, Orange County authorities contend this amounted to a ruling that the law is constitutional.

They also argue that the federal court should have abstained from interfering, especially in view of the pending criminal cases.

"The three-judge court ... has provided the defendants in state criminal proceedings with a ready-made scheme to bypass and literally thumb their noses at the state courts," they said.

THE Post-Crescent



26 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, November 18, 1974

15 Cents



Ford welcomed

President Ford's arrival in Japan brought many people to Tokyo International Airport today, including these enthusiastic flag wavers (above). At right, Ford is greeted at El-

lendorf AFB, Alaska, Sunday, after making a brief speech while his plane was being refueled for the flight to Japan. (AP wire-photos)

Chrysler might close all plants

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is expected to disclose plans today for a shutdown of virtually its entire production system during December.

"It's obvious we're going to be making some cutbacks. We'll decide Monday how we're going to do it — where, when and to what extent," said Chrysler President John Riccardo.

He denied that a decision had already been made to close five of the firm's six assembly plants. Such a move would idle almost 30,000 assemblers immediately, and subsequent shutdowns in parts plants could affect another 50,000, sources said.

Industry observers said a shutdown of most Chrysler plants would be an unprecedented cost-saving gesture, un-

heard of except in wartime.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend has requested a meeting this afternoon with United Auto Workers leaders.

Meanwhile, 95,000 Big Three auto workers will be on layoffs this week, the largest number of furloughs in the industry since new models debuted in September and sales nosedived.

More than 25 per cent of Chrysler's 100,000 blue-collar workers are on lay-off this week, the firm said.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Doug Fraser will meet today with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Chrysler executives to discuss the labor situation that could idle 60,000 in Michigan alone from Dec. 2 to Jan. 6.

Demonstrators don't mar Ford arrival in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Some 400 helmeted radicals clashed with armored riot police today as President Ford arrived in Japan and about half of them were arrested. Another 2,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Ford slogans.

The outbursts took place two miles from the airport where Ford landed for the briefest of welcomes and did not mar the ceremonies. Ford then took a helicopter to downtown Tokyo for an overnight rest in a heavily guarded palace.

After a 15-hour flight from Washington across the International Date Line, the first American President to visit Japan scheduled a 17-hour respite to rest up before calling on Emperor Hirohito Tuesday and opening talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

To minimize the chance of interference by radical leftists opposed to the President's visit, neither the emperor nor Tanaka went to the airport, and the arrival ceremony there lasted only 11 minutes.

Busloads of carefully screened Japanese waved American and Japanese flags and applauded as Ford left Air

Force One and shook hands with U.S. Ambassador James Hodgson, Takeshi Yasukawa, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Japanese protocol officials.

Howitzers fired a 21-gun salute required by protocol, and the President waved to the crowd as he was escorted to a waiting helicopter for the 10-minute trip to the Wasakasa Palace in downtown Tokyo. Built in 1906 as a home for Japan's crown princes, it was made into a state guest house six years ago.

Leftist demonstrations against the President's visit have so far been largely nonviolent and on a much smaller scale than the riots that forced cancellation of a visit by President Eisenhower in 1960. But the government threw a massive security screen around the presidential visit, with 25,000 Tokyo police on full alert and another 100,000 on standby orders in other parts of the country.

The threat of demonstrations and the uncertain political future of Prime Minister Tanaka, who is accused of using his official position to profit financially, caused some questioning of the

value of Ford's trip. But at a sendoff ceremony on the White House lawn, the President said he was making his "first trip overseas as President with full confidence that this timely undertaking is in the highest national interest of the United States. ...

"I am deeply conscious of the need to continue the quest for peace," Ford said. "I would rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

Making a refueling stop at Anchorage's Elmendorf Air Force Base, Ford sought to balance his desire for peace with his support for strong national defenses. To his largely military audience, he said:

"I want to reassure you today that my administration ... remains aware that the best insurance for peace is the maintenance of first-class military forces ready for defense."

Mrs. Ford, recuperating from cancer surgery, did not accompany her husband.



Elections proposed to fill vice presidential vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key congressional Democrats oppose President Ford's proposal to place a time limit on vice presidential confirmations. They say the best approach might be to provide for special elections when there's a vice presidential vacancy.

Ford last week said the 25th amendment should be changed or federal statutes enacted to set a time limit on congressional consideration of vice presidential nominees. Ford specifically was objecting to what he said was the long delay in the congressional confirmation of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Ford and Rockefeller in rapid succession have become the first two men to be nominated vice president under the 25th Amendment, which provides that the President nominates the vice president and Congress confirms the nominee when the office is vacant.

Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said, "I can understand the reasoning behind" Ford's proposal, "but I don't think time limits are the right approach."

"I think something possibly ought to be done to revise the 25th Amendment. Possibly we should have special elec-

tions."

A House subcommittee plans to re-examine the entire system for replacing presidents and vice presidents next year in the wake of the near impeachment of a president and replacement of two vice presidents.

More limited hearings may be conducted in the Senate. Sen. Howard W. Cannon D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, denounced the timing of Ford's proposal as an attempt "to put pressure on Congress to rush the Rockefeller nomination through."

But he said he agrees the system needs revision.

Cannon said Congress should try to find some way to put vice presidential selection to the voters. As an alternative he indicated he could accept Ford's idea of a deadline if it was as much as three months to allow ample time to investigate nominees.

Republicans such as Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott say the Democrats are deliberately delaying Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president to weaken him as a 1976 candidate and say some deadline on confirmation is needed to prevent that in the future.

Scott said two to three months would give Congress plenty of time to investi-

gate a vice presidential nominee.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will conduct an inquiry next year into the present system, took no position in advance on what the panel might conclude. But he said he was sure the subcommittee will not approve Ford's proposal.

"His idea, of course, will have an opportunity to be heard," Edwards said. "But it wouldn't be enacted as he has put it forth. I'm sure."

Edwards said he opposes any deadline, saying Congress should have as much or as little time as needed for a thorough investigation.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., a ranking House Judiciary member, said he favors a special national election for replacing vice presidents largely because "it is always better for the people to participate."

Kastenmeier also said he believes there is public sentiment for special elections because Ford became president without being elected, then granted a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon who had selected Ford in the first place. Kastenmeier says this raises questions regardless of the wisdom of the pardon.

Thanksgiving feasters can have low-priced bird

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans trying to fit holiday celebrations into inflation-tight budgets have at least one thing to be thankful for this year: turkey is cheaper than it was in 1973.

An Associated Press survey showed that while the cost of most of the ingredients of a Thanksgiving dinner has gone up, turkey prices have dropped by about 20 cents a pound to an average of 49 to 69 cents.

Poultry producers said the reason for the decline was an abundant supply and they complained they were losing money on their birds.

"We've been losing up to \$2 per bird," said Carl Johnson, head of the Wisconsin Turkey Federation. Poultry producers said it costs about 35 cents a pound to raise a turkey. They're getting only about 28 cents a pound.

The rest of the Thanksgiving dinner is more expensive, however.

A comparison of supermarket advertisements in Montgomery County, Md., for November, 1973 and November, 1974 showed bread, used for stuffing,

was up from 30 to 48 cents a loaf; fresh cranberries went from 29 to 39 cents a pound. And, if you get a headache from all the festivities, aspirin went from 59 cents per 100 to 89.

Most Americans said they'd manage a traditional dinner despite inflation, but there were exceptions.

"Usually we have company and we buy more than one meat. This year we are getting a small turkey and that's it," said Yvonne Porter of Detroit. Mrs. Porter and her husband are both out of work — she is on strike from her job at Detroit Optometric Center and he has been laid off from his post as a security guard.

"The holiday we would usually go way out," said Mrs. Porter. "Now we can just barely feed our family."

Other people said they'd splurge on Thanksgiving and save elsewhere.

"For special occasions like Thanksgiving, most people follow their traditional habits," said Mike Chandler, the manager of a Columbia, S.C., supermarket where turkey prices are about 50 to 55 cents a pound.

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New senator is ready. A-12

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TheatersA-10
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Regional newsB-1

Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness tonight, low near 30. Cloudy, a chance of rain Tuesday, high in the mid 40s.

Weather map on page A-4

Chimp artists turn to monkey business

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Then he withdrew to a corner and engaged a zoo volunteer in an excited dialogue in sign language.

Obscenity ruling to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a lower-court ruling that Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional and agreed to review another lower-court decision against California's antiobscenity law.

By a 5 to 4 ruling, the Supreme Court ordered the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its ruling against the Wisconsin law in the light of recent obscenity rulings.

The justices cited their own decision last year upholding a federal obscenity law and a decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court upholding the Wisconsin law.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying they believed the Wisconsin law should have been declared invalid.

The Wisconsin case arose out of the conviction of Myron M. Amato, one of the operators of the J and M Book Store in Janesville, Wis., on charges of selling obscene magazines. Amato's conviction was upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court but was reversed by the federal appeals court.

The California case arose out of the showing of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" at the Pussycat Theater in Buena Park, Calif., in November 1973. The Supreme Court said it will decide at the time of the hearing whether it has jurisdiction to re-

view the ruling of a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles that ruled the California law unconstitutional.

Copies of the films were seized under orders issued by Municipal Court Judge John H. Smith Jr. of Buena Park.

Criminal charges were filed and still are pending against employees of the theater.

Vincent Miranda, proprietor of the theater, sued in federal court.

On June 4 the three-judge federal court ordered the seized films returned. The court said the California law was unconstitutional under standards laid down by the Supreme Court in 1973.

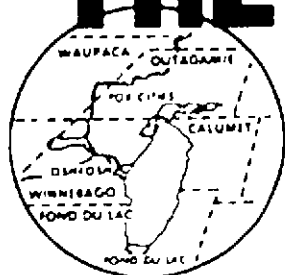
On July 25, the Supreme Court dismissed "for want of a substantial federal question" an appeal from a conviction under the California law.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, Orange County authorities contend this amounted to a ruling that the law is constitutional.

They also argue that the federal court should have abstained from interfering, especially in view of the pending criminal cases.

"The three-judge court ... has provided the defendants in state criminal proceedings with a ready-made scheme to bypass and literally thumb their noses at the state courts," they said.

THE Post-Crescent



26 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, November 18, 1974

15 Cents



Ford welcomed

President Ford's arrival in Japan brought many people to Tokyo International Airport today, including these enthusiastic flag wavers (above). At right, Ford is greeted at El-

mendorf AFB, Alaska, Sunday, after making a brief speech while his plane was being refueled for the flight to Japan. (AP wire-photos)

Chrysler might close all plants

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is expected to disclose plans today for a shutdown of virtually its entire production system during December.

"It's obvious we're going to be making some cutbacks. We'll decide Monday how we're going to do it — where, when and to what extent," said Chrysler President John Riccardo.

He denied that a decision had already been made to close five of the firm's six assembly plants. Such a move would idle almost 30,000 assemblers immediately, and subsequent shutdowns in parts plants could affect another 50,000, sources said.

Industry observers said a shutdown of most Chrysler plants would be an unprecedented cost-saving gesture, un-

heard of except in wartime.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend has requested a meeting this afternoon with United Auto Workers leaders.

Meanwhile, 95,000 Big Three auto workers will be on layoffs this week, the largest number of furloughs in the industry since new models debuted in September and sales nosedived.

More than 25 per cent of Chrysler's 100,000 blue-collar workers are on lay-off this week, the firm said.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Doug Fraser will meet today with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Chrysler executives to discuss the labor situation that could idle 60,000 in Michigan alone from Dec. 2 to Jan. 6.

Demonstrators don't mar Ford arrival in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Some 400 helmeted radicals clashed with armored riot police today as President Ford arrived in Japan and about half of them were arrested. Another 2,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Ford slogans.

The outbursts took place two miles from the airport where Ford landed for the briefest of welcomes and did not mar the ceremonies. Ford then took a helicopter to downtown Tokyo for an overnight rest in a heavily guarded palace.

After a 15-hour flight from Washington across the International Date Line, the first American President to visit Japan scheduled a 17-hour respite to rest up before calling on Emperor Hirohito Tuesday and opening talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

To minimize the chance of interference by radical leftists opposed to the President's visit, neither the emperor nor Tanaka went to the airport, and the arrival ceremony there lasted only 11 minutes.

Busloads of carefully screened Japanese waved American and Japanese flags and applauded as Ford left Air

Force One and shook hands with U.S. Ambassador James Hodgson, Takeshi Yasukawa, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Japanese protocol officials.

Howitzers fired a 21-gun salute required by protocol, and the President waved to the crowd as he was escorted to a waiting helicopter for the 10-minute trip to the Wasakaka Palace in downtown Tokyo. Built in 1906 as a home for Japan's crown prince, it was made into a state guest house six years ago.

Leftist demonstrations against the President's visit have so far been largely nonviolent and on a much smaller scale than the riots that forced cancellation of a visit by President Eisenhower in 1960. But the government threw a massive security screen around the presidential visit, with 25,000 Tokyo police on full alert and another 100,000 on standby orders in other parts of the country.

The threat of demonstrations and the uncertain political future of Prime Minister Tanaka, who is accused of using his official position to profit financially, caused some questioning of the

value of Ford's trip. But at a sendoff ceremony on the White House lawn, the President said he was making his "first trip overseas as President with full confidence that this timely undertaking is in the highest national interest of the United States. ...

"I am deeply conscious of the need to continue the quest for peace," Ford said. "I would rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

Making a refueling stop at Anchorage's Elmendorf Air Force Base, Ford sought to balance his desire for peace with his support for strong national defenses. To his largely military audience, he said:

"I want to reassure you today that my administration ... remains aware that the best insurance for peace is the maintenance of first-class military forces ready for defense."

Mrs. Ford, recuperating from cancer surgery, did not accompany her husband.



Elections proposed to fill vice presidential vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key congressional Democrats oppose President Ford's proposal to place a time limit on vice presidential confirmations. They say the best approach might be to provide for special elections when there's a vice presidential vacancy.

Ford last week said the 25th amendment should be changed or federal statutes enacted to set a time limit on congressional consideration of vice presidential nominees. Ford specifically was objecting to what he said was the long delay in the congressional confirmation of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Ford and Rockefeller in rapid succession have become the first two men to be nominated vice president under the 25th Amendment, which provides that the President nominates the vice president and Congress confirms the nominee when the office is vacant.

Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said, "I can understand the reasoning behind" Ford's proposal, "but I don't think time limits are the right approach."

"I think something possibly ought to be done to revise the 25th Amendment. Possibly we should have special elec-

tions."

A House subcommittee plans to re-examine the entire system for replacing presidents and vice presidents next year in the wake of the near impeachment of a president and replacement of two vice presidents.

More limited hearings may be conducted in the Senate. Sen. Howard W. Cannon D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, denounced the timing of Ford's proposal as an attempt "to put pressure on Congress to rush the Rockefeller nomination through."

But he said he agrees the system needs revision.

Cannon said Congress should try to find some way to put vice presidential selection to the voters. As an alternative he indicated he could accept Ford's idea of a deadline if it was as much as three months to allow ample time to investigate nominees.

Republicans such as Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott say the Democrats are deliberately delaying Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president to weaken him as a 1976 candidate and say some deadline on confirmation is needed to prevent that in the future.

Scott said two to three months would give Congress plenty of time to investi-

gate a vice presidential nominee.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will conduct an inquiry next year into the present system, took no position in advance on what the panel might conclude. But he said he was sure the subcommittee will not approve Ford's proposal.

"His idea, of course, will have an opportunity to be heard," Edwards said. "But it wouldn't be enacted as he has put it forth, I'm sure."

Edwards said he opposes any deadline, saying Congress should have as much or as little time as needed for a thorough investigation.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., a ranking House Judiciary member, said he favors a special national election for replacing vice presidents largely because "it is always better for the people to participate."

Kastenmeier also said he believes there is public sentiment for special elections because Ford became president without being elected, then granted a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon who had selected Ford in the first place. Kastenmeier says this raises questions regardless of the wisdom of the pardon.

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Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness tonight, low near 30. Cloudy, a chance of rain Tuesday, high in the mid 40s.

Weather map on page A-4

Thanksgiving feasters can have low-priced bird

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans trying to fit holiday celebrations into inflation-tight budgets have at least one thing to be thankful for this year: turkey is cheaper than it was in 1973.

An Associated Press survey showed that while the cost of most of the ingredients of a Thanksgiving dinner has gone up, turkey prices have dropped by about 20 cents a pound to an average of 49 to 69 cents.

Poultry producers said the reason for the decline was an abundant supply and they complained they were losing money on their birds.

"We've been losing up to \$2 per bird," said Carl Johnson, head of the Wisconsin Turkey Federation. Poultry producers said it costs about 35 cents a pound to raise a turkey. They're getting only about 28 cents a pound.

The rest of the Thanksgiving dinner is more expensive, however.

A comparison of supermarket advertisements in Montgomery County, Md., for November, 1973 and November, 1974 showed bread, used for stuffing,

was up from 30 to 48 cents a loaf; fresh cranberries went from 29 to 39 cents a pound. And, if you get a headache from all the festivities, aspirin went from 59 cents per 100 to 89.

Most Americans said they'd manage a traditional dinner despite inflation, but there were exceptions.

"Usually we have company and we buy more than one turkey. This year we are getting a small turkey and that's it," said Yvonne Porter of Detroit. Mrs. Porter and her husband are both out of work — she is on strike from her job at Detroit Optometric Center and he has been laid off from his post as a security guard.

"The holiday we would usually go way out," said Mrs. Porter. "Now we can just barely feed our family."

Other people said they'd splurge on Thanksgiving and save elsewhere.

"For special occasions like Thanksgiving, most people follow their traditional habits," said Mike Chandler, the manager of a Columbia, S.C., supermarket where turkey prices are about 50 to 55 cents a pound.

Veterans board backs medical center, chapel at King

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

KING — The board of veterans affairs, meeting Friday at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, took action to expedite the building of a medical center and intensive care facility, to earmark a maximum of \$300,000 in the gifts and bequests fund to build a new chapel and to review the code limiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages at Marden Memorial Center.

These recommendations will be built into a legislative plan, to be formulated by the board and presented to the respective committees of the Senate and Assembly before the new legislature convenes.

John R. Moses, secretary, explained that preliminary planning for the medical center was completed in 1971, but at that time the building commission deemed the hospital replacement unnecessary.

In that same year, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey declared his intent to phase out nursing care at King. Since 1971, the building commission has approved modification of the old hospital to meet Medicaid payments, and the working drawings for the new hospital were shelved.

The bid to earmark \$300,000 for a new chapel at this time appears to be the only approach the Department of Veterans Affairs can make in the face of curtailed spending from the general fund.

By statute, the sale of alcohol is forbidden on the home's grounds and an assessment will be made prior to a proposal to permit the sale of beer in the Marden Memorial Center.

There are two major projects in the proposed building program from the Department of Veterans Affairs during the 1975-77 biennium:

— To complete the design and obtain authority to construct a \$3 million medical center, to be funded 85 per cent with an anticipated federal grant and the balance to be paid from the state's general fund. Completion of the 75-bed center is set for June, 1977.

— To design and construct a 200-bed nursing care building, with \$2.3 million of the estimated \$3.6-million cost to come from a federal grant to the Veterans Administration. The balance would come from the general fund. This building could be completed by June, 1979.

Other proposed projects include a 48-bed apartment building for married members, to cost \$360,000, and automatic fire sprinkler for four existing residential buildings, to cost \$264,000.

Projected needs for the nursing care building show that with the present average daily membership of 710, 87 per cent require nursing care. Within the next four years 85 per cent will require nursing care, and membership will have increased to an estimated 780; and by 1980-81, nursing care will be required for 80 per cent and domiciliary care will have doubled.

Moses told the board that in the months ahead the Department of Veterans Affairs will face a number of problems. "A determined effort will be made by the governor to push the cabinet bill under the guise of improving administrative services, and the policies of this agency will be built by the budget makers," he predicted. "If that kind of control is heightened, you are going to have something to cope with, because the major interest will be in dollars and cents and veterans will be the losers," he said.

If Lucey is successful in his bid for a cabinet form of gov-

ernment, the head of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Social Services and the Department of Natural Resources would be appointed by the chief executive, changing the agency's role from a policy board to an advisory board. Agency heads now are appointed by citizen member boards, which give the agencies a degree of independence in formulating policy and programs. This change would leave agencies like the Department of Veterans Affairs with virtually no department leadership, Moses predicted.

The board learned that the first mortgage loan issue for veterans, totaling \$33.3 million, will be fully committed by Dec. 15-31. Second mortgage loans are being processed.

The veterans department was said to have been handicapped this year by a work overload with no increase in full-time personnel. Although the number of Wisconsin veterans eligible for state benefits is just short of 600,000, most applications are from the Vietnam veterans. At present 84 per cent of the second mortgage housing loans made, 65 per cent of the economic assistance loans and 82 per cent of the part-time study grants are going to new veterans. The workload has increased 239 per cent it was reported, and delays are being experienced.

Hortonville cases to be settled

Disposition of 65 cases involving 64 persons arrested last April during the Hortonville teachers' strike was expected this afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dist. Atty. John Ensley told The Post-Crescent this morning that he would ask Judge Nick F. Schaefer to amend charges against all the defendants from either obstructing justice or disorderly conduct, all of which were state complaints, to county ordinance violations for disorderly conduct.

The ordinance violation provides for fines up to \$200 for any one charge.

Ensley said his decision to seek convictions on the lesser charges represents "a plea bargain of sorts."

He said his chief considerations included the basic nonviolent nature of the arrests plus his desire to keep criminal convictions off the records of the defendants.

A conviction on a county ordinance violation is considered a civil matter and not a criminal one.

Ensley said the nonviolent nature of the arrests was made clear to him during his visits to the strike scene, when busloads of teachers from other areas of the state went to Hortonville during their spring break to assist with picketing.

"I didn't even see a bloody nose out there," Ensley said. "Despite the publicity, there was no real violence out there."

He added that he did not want to saddle the defendants with criminal records that conceivably might hamper their chances for gaining other jobs in the future.

Ensley believed that assessing fines "would obtain justice for all concerned."

All the defendants had pleaded innocent to the charges, and apparently would have been willing to go to trial under the state complaints. Trial dates had been set up for late May and early June, but those were cancelled as pre-trial conferences between the district attorney's office and defense attorneys continued.

Action on the cases was expected last week.



Late autumn

Dawn breaks across Lake Weyauwega, covered by a thin layer of ice, which replaces

the fishermen who dotted the lake not too many weeks ago. (Photo by Judy Wiesman)

Hearing on new Calumet zoning law set for Jan. 7

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The Calumet County Planning and Zoning Department has set 8 p.m. Jan. 7 as the tentative date for a public hearing on the revised county zoning ordinance.

Announcement of a change in the courthouse meeting will be made if the date is not convenient.

A 60-page booklet on the zoning ordinance has been completed and is available at the office of Roland Tonn, county planner.

According to Tonn, the ordinance will go into effect in each town only after approval of the town board. For any town that has the present ordinance, that ordinance will remain in effect for a year unless the new one is adopted. Tonn said if a town doesn't adopt the revised ordinance within the year, it then will be without any ordinance.

Five towns, including New Holstein, Rantoul, Charlestown, Brillion and Harrison, have adopted the present county ordinance. The towns of Stockbridge and Brothertown have their own ordinance while the towns of Woodville and Chilton have no zoning ordinance.

Tonn said the new ordinance modernizes the present one and concentrates more on land use than construction or building.

Its purpose is to promote and protect the public health, safety, convenience and general welfare through limiting structures to those areas where soil and geologic conditions provide a safe foundation, he said. It also will:

- ✓ Prevent and control water pollution through establishing minimum lot sizes to provide adequate area for private sewage disposal and control filling and grading to prevent serious erosion.
- ✓ Protect spawning grounds, fish and aquatic life by preserving wetlands and other habitat, regulating pollution sources and controlling shoreline alterations.
- ✓ Control building sites, placement of structures and land use by setting minimum lot sizes, controlling the use of signs and regulating mobile homes, trailers, campsites, quarries and junk yards.
- ✓ Preserve shore cover and natural beauty by restricting the removal of

natural shoreland cover, preventing encroachment by structures, controlling shoreland excavation and other earth-moving activities, and regulating the use and placement of boathouses and other structures.

The revision incorporates the present zoning ordinance and shoreland floodplain ordinance into one ordinance, according to Tonn. The present ordinance was adopted in 1948 and the floodplain ordinance in 1970.

The revision changes the present fee of \$2 for each land use permit and for each sign permit. The proposed fees will be \$5 for each land use; \$25 for conditional use permit, variance or appeal and amendment to ordinance; and \$2 for a sign permit.

The section on signs in the revised ordinance covers eight types and specifies maximum size, number, location and if a permit is required.

Fog cancels some flights

Flights were delayed or cancelled this morning at the Fox Valley's three major airports as fog which settled in the Midwest early today was slow to dissipate.

The visibility and ceiling were zero until late this morning when it eased somewhat. But flight operations officials said the conditions still did not permit incoming or outgoing flights.

As of mid-morning, two flights were cancelled and two delayed by Air Wisconsin at Outagamie County Airport, while North Central Airlines had similar problems at Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, and Wittman Field, Oshkosh.

County budget hearing slated at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Residents of Waupaca County will have the opportunity at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse to learn what services are being provided by county government, to ask questions and to suggest changes in the 1975 proposed \$5,835,671 budget before it is acted on by county board supervisors.

The proposed budget calls for a county tax levy of \$1,522,778 to be raised with a tax rate of \$3.60 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. The value of all property in Waupaca County in 1974, as set by the committee on equalization, is \$411,549,950.

In 1975, \$3,085,000, will be spent on highways, up 8 per cent over 1974, and anticipated revenues are \$2,335,000. The highway budget will receive \$640,000, or 42 per cent, of the county tax levy, an increase of 30 per cent over 1974.

During the coming year, the operation of county government offices, law enforcement, capital outlay and health and social services calls for an expenditure of \$2,665,413, with anticipated revenues of \$1,867,893, requiring \$887,778,

or 58 per cent, of the county levy.

The proposed budget, according to Chairman Woodrow Smith, is a "hold the line budget," which provides no new services, salary increases of from 8-9.2 per cent for county employees and increases to \$12,000 per year for elected county officials.

Supv. Leonard Petersen, Waupaca, chairman of the finance committee, will present the proposed budget and the supervisors will take official action in the afternoon session.

Smith will give a report on the year's operation of the Unified Board of Waupaca and Shawano counties. The proposed budget calls for an expenditure of \$112,000, the same as in 1974, for Waupaca County's share of services the Unified Board provides through Unified Health Services to the developmentally disabled, the mentally ill and alcoholics and drug abusers.

He will explain how the Unified Board decided this year to provide no new services after the state backed down on 100 per cent funding for these programs.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 18, 1974

Bicentennial panel will be appointed

NEW LONDON — Appointments to the city's bicentennial planning committee will be made when the City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mayor Herman Gagnow will make the appointments and ask council approval for the committee. The organization of a bicentennial committee was recommended earlier this month by the plan commission.

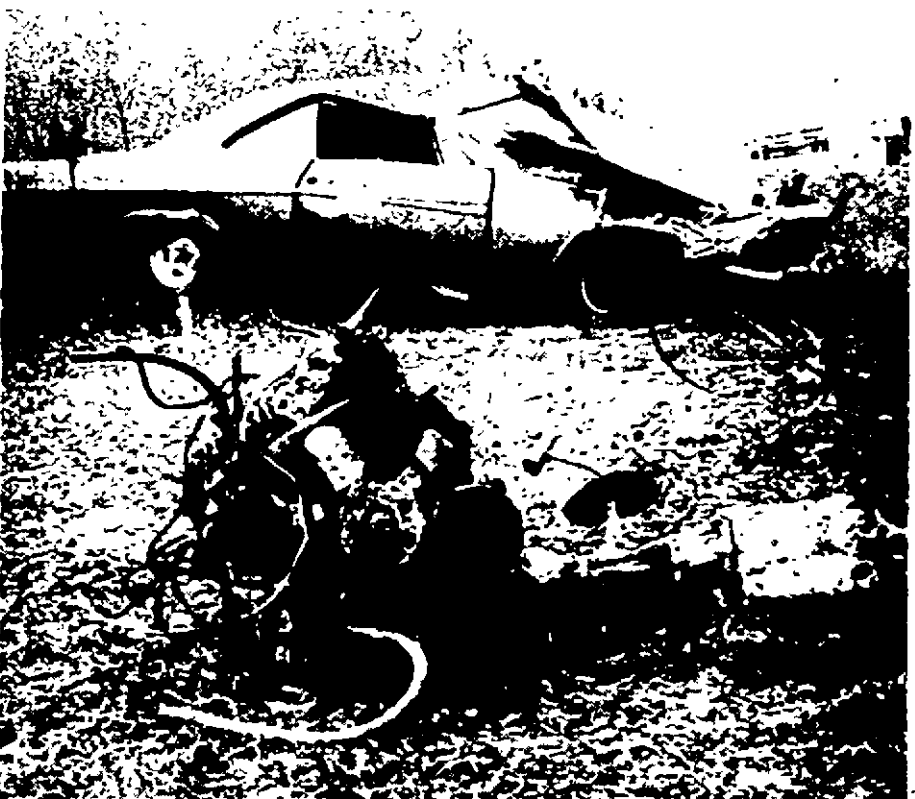
In other business, the personnel committee will recommend salary schedules for next year. Wages for the policemen's union, nonorganized city employees and department heads will be discussed when the committee recommends 1975 salaries.

Negotiations with the street depart-

ment union still are in progress.

Aldermen also will act on a resolution that would authorize the city to borrow funds for the development of Lyons Industrial Park.

The judicial committee also will discuss its studies on a proposed amendment to the city's traffic code. Police Chief Jack Algiers asked aldermen two weeks ago to pass an ordinance adopting the state's administrative code which regulates special equipment on cars. Under present policies, officers are limited to giving five-day tickets to offenders who have added illegal equipment to their cars. If an ordinance were adopted, officers would be able to charge offenders under city codes.



One-car crash

Jimm Stedman, 20, route 3, Waupaca, is reported in stable condition at Riverside Community Memorial Hospital at Waupaca with a fractured collar bone, puncture wound in his shoulder, facial lacerations and abrasions to both legs after his car struck a utility pole early Sunday morning on State 54 about three-quarters of a mile west of State 22-54 and U.S. 10 intersection. He reportedly fell asleep and his car missed the curve, jumped a driveway and struck the pole. The engine and transmission were scattered over 300 feet from where his car came to rest. (Post-Crescent photo)

Clintonville takes bids on dog pound

CLINTONVILLE — Bids are being taken by the city at the office of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston for a dog pound. Bids must be filed by 5 p.m. Nov. 27 at the clerk's office at city hall.

The city wants to contract with a person to provide and maintain a dog pound. The police will deliver the dogs to the pound. The city will take bids for the daily rate while these dogs are impounded.

Dogs can be claimed by the owner through the city upon payment of costs. Dogs not claimed in seven days will be disposed of.

Persons interested in bidding are asked to give the location and type of buildings and equipment which would be provided.

Two faculty members of St. Martin School elected to district offices

CLINTONVILLE — Two faculty members of St. Martin Lutheran School have been elected officers for the next school term of the North Wisconsin District Lutheran Teachers.

Mark Reddel was elected vice chairman, and Kathy Mauter, treasurer. Robert Herz, Shawano, is the new chairman, and Ruth Garbisch, Manawa, secretary.



Groundbreaking

Gordon Walker, second from left, chairman of the board, and his son, Willard Walker, president of Walker Forge, Inc., turn the first shovel of earth for the new plant being constructed at Clintonville. Looking on are Ken Spearbroker, left, Clintonville Industrial Development Corp. president, and Mayor Kenneth Suehring. (Post-Crescent photo)

Waupaca homemaker clubs hear program on Indian history, culture

CLINTONVILLE — Indian history and culture were explained to Waupaca County homemaker clubs here last week by Mrs. Gena Smith, director of the Menominee County Golden Age Club, Keshena.

Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Mary Dowd and Mrs. Theresa Wescott.

They spoke to a joint gathering of local clubs.

Mrs. Smith demonstrated the craft of sweet grass basket weaving, which incorporates grass, colored porcupine quills and plant roots. The quills are colored with pigment from flower petals.

Mrs. Wescott said Indians are finding it increasingly more difficult to retain their cultural heritage. She said tribes are unable to continue many of their ancient crafts due to unavailability of grasses, rice, flowers, weeds and trees essential to their manufacture. Substitutes are available, she said, but at a high price, which must be passed along to the consumer.

Among other aspects of Indian culture explained were use of herbs, clothing, treating of deer hides, foods and their preparation and the use of tobacco as a Thanksgiving offering.

In response to the question, "Do Indians hate all white people?" Mrs.

Dowd said she always taught her grandchildren that people are human beings, regardless of color, race or creed. "We must all try to get along together," she said, adding that it pleased her to see Indians getting education today to help them cope with the modern world.

Clintonville to sell excess land

CLINTONVILLE — The city, through its board of public works, is receiving bids for a parcel of land declared surplus by the planning commission.

The land is located on the south side of 16th Street, abutting the alley which is parallel to Robert Street. It contains approximately three-quarters of an acre with 410 feet abutting on 16th Street.

Bids must be filed with the clerk by 5 p.m. Nov. 27.

Hilbert board to adopt student records policy

HILBERT — The board of education is expected to adopt an administrative policy on pupil records, as required under the state statutes, when it meets at 8 p.m. today at the high school.

This procedure is recommended by the Wisconsin Association of Schools Boards (WASB) and the Olympian Conference principals and counselors.

The board also is expected to defer settlement of a damaged bus claim from Schrock Claims Service of \$1,316 until an offer is confirmed by the district's insurance company.

Action is expected on a change order from J.F. Ahern Co. to substitute foam rubber piping insulation for fiber glass piping insulation at a savings of \$285.

In other business, the board will act on proposal of Joanne Westphal of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay for services of university personnel to aid the district in landscape and utilization studies and planning at no charge.

Martha Becker will be recommended

to administer Chapter 89 matters, Kathrine Hemes, Title III, and Robert Braun, pupil records.

The board will learn from Principal George Gusick and Coach James Utter that an old dance hall is being proposed for volunteer basketball programs for junior high school and elementary pupils.

The administration is proposing to stop order on a 1975 station wagon and consider a utility vehicle that would be able to transport food and students and to aid in snowplowing at the new high school site.

Delegations will be received and information given for the employment practices and affirmative action workshop Dec. 3 at Oshkosh; WASB management seminar, Dec. 3 at Green Bay; equal employment opportunity workshop Dec. 12 at Stevens Point; labor relations for school administrators and principals Dec. 3 at Green Bay; and school board policies workshop Dec. 7 at Tomah.



Best posters

First place winners in the library poster contest at Hilbert Elementary School during Children's Book Week are, front row from left, Mary Jo Krueger, James Arnoldussen and Rick Mathes; second row, Mary Breckheimer, Brad Scholz and Joel De Groot; and back row, Jay Gusick, Val Ott and Rick Dostator. (Thiel photo)

Community fund drive exceeds goal at Hilbert

HILBERT — The Community Fund for 1974 exceeded its goal of \$3,750 by \$38, according to Leander Rohrig, president.

The total comprised contributions in the residential area of \$1,276 and business contributions of \$1,512.

Sixteen agencies benefit from the community fund. Directors will meet soon to determine final distribution of the funds.

Mrs. Leander Rohrig and Mrs. Leo Reinke were in charge of the residential drive, while Harold Sippel was the business chairman.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — A driver and his passenger received minor injuries in a one-car accident two miles north of here on State 22 at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Taken to Clintonville Community Hospital by the volunteer rescue unit were Alvin H. Krueger, 54, 77 S. Main St., driver of the car, who had a minor cut on his head, and Fred Schoenike, route 3, who had a cut on his nose.

According to the report of the state traffic patrol, the driver said he swerved to avoid a deer and lost control, striking a telephone pole and a road sign. The car was demolished.

HAPPINESS STOP NEW LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Appear every day at the Patio. All moderately priced and all delicious. The Sandwich and Salad Bowl standbys are there too. See you this week?

THE PATIO

Conway MOTOR INN
Appleton, Wisconsin

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Pupils at Hilbert observe book week with contests

HILBERT — The public school elementary library sponsored several contests during Children's Book Week last week.

Activities conducted by Mrs. Jani Wagner, librarian, for story hours for grades 1-3 included a movie about Maurice Sendak, the famous author and illustrator, and a party.

The kindergartners participated in a coloring contest of Mother Goose characters and grades 1-6 competed in a poster contest. The theme for the posters was "Things to do or not to do in the library."

First place winners were Rick Mathes, James Arnoldussen, Mary Jo Krueger, Brad Scholz, Joel De Groot, Mary Breckheimer, Jay Gusick, Val Ott and Rickie Dostator.

Second place winners were Paula Carney, Craig Thiel, Mary Pardee, Tammy Bouchard, Alan Hansen, David Brehmer, Joan Dostator, Betsy Reinke and Dan Gehl.

This year an additional Student's Choice Award was initiated. Student judges from grades 4-6 voted for the poster they thought was the best in each room. Judges were Bill Denny, Dan Gehl, Sallie Brehmer, Kathy Joas, Gerard Kasper and Donna Gehl.

Awards were presented to Jane Gehl, James Arnoldussen, Mary Jo Krueger, Tammy Bouchard, Maria Hephner, Becky Mertz, Val Ott and Dan Gehl.

Other activities included a title scramble won by Gloria Dorn; a list of questions from various children's books correctly answered by Sallie Brehmer and a contest to see who could make the most words of three or more letters out of Children's Book Week. That event was won by Betsy Reinke with 2,046 words.

Book week is observed each year in November to promote the interest of young people in reading good books. It was first celebrated in 1919 and is now a nationwide observance.

Bowling

WEYAUWEGA — Top bowlers in the Classic League were Ted Raschke, who slammed a 231-603; Joe Paider, who rolled a 618; Robert Radtke, 618; and Bob Rohloff, a 246 singleton.

Cliff Hahn finished with a 617 in the Fremont Classic League.

CLINTONVILLE — Irene Koeller cracked a 214 on her way to a 547 series to lead action in Ladies' Commercial League bowling.

Kline Chrysler-Plymouth had high team series with 2,288 and tied with Clintonville Lanes for high team game with 510.

MARION — Mary Grimm rolled a 531 set to lead competition in Wednesday Ladies' League action.

Jerry Yeager rolled a 235 solo and Lee Much had a 583 set in Thursday National League action.

Don Ewald rolled a 231 singleton in Saturday Couples' League play.

CLINTONVILLE — Ann Mares cracked a 229 singleton on her way to a 547 set in Tuesday Women's League action, while Jean Betham cracked a 543 set. Don's Foods had high team game and series with 866-2,436.

BRILLION — Top bowlers in Ladies' League were Kay Draheim with 545, Peggy Rank with 213-529 and Cheri Nies with a 210 singleton.

BRILLION — Bernard's Bar cracked high team game and series in American League action with 906 and 2,595, respectively.

CLINTONVILLE — Alice Christian had a 209-550 to lead action in Ladies' Industrial League bowling, while Cheryl Pruetz had a 222-545; and June Buchberger had a 200-529. Christian Cleaners had high team game and series with 791-2,293.

WEYAUWEGA — Ed Stillman blasted a 261 singleton to lead Regular League action. Classic League bowlers Jim Sorenson cracked a 234 game, Bob Radtke rolled a 225 and Willard Purhatzke smacked a 236 singleton.

Cliff Kohl topped the Readfield bowlers with a 236 singleton.

Ruth Guth had a 525 set to lead Ladies' League action.

Courts

WAUPACA — David A. Prothero, 20, route 3, Clintonville, this week was fined \$200, plus the cost of the transcript of his Sept. 26 preliminary hearing, after he pleaded no contest to the reduced charge of possessing a controlled substance and was found guilty by Judge A. Don Zwickey in County Court Branch 1.

Prothero was arraigned on Sept. 18 in County Court Branch 2 after his arrest, with two companions, in a Sept. 15 drug raid in the Town of Matteson. Police confiscated an estimated \$5,000 of marijuana. He was charged with unlawful possession with intent to manufacture and deliver.

WAUPACA — Herbert W. Maszhardt, 53, route 2, Iola, was fined \$100, plus costs, and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant and was found guilty in County Court Branch 2.

He was arrested Oct. 17 on State 49 at County Trunk B by a county traffic officer.

WAUPACA — Alva L. France, 41, route 2, Iola, was fined \$150 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant and was found guilty in County Court Branch 2. He was arrested Oct. 19 at county trunks G and GG in the Town of Helvetia.

WAUPACA — Gary L. Daniels, 22, 513 N. Franklin St., this week pleaded no contest to a charge of burglary and was found guilty by Judge Nathan Wiese. The defendant had waived his preliminary hearing in County Court Branch 2.

Wiese withheld sentencing and placed Daniels on three years' probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, with the first 60 days to be spent in the county jail. Working privileges were granted.

WAUPACA — Melvin L. Bonikowske, 34, route 2, Manawa, this week was fined \$150 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school (in lieu of losing his driver's license) after he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant and was found guilty by Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2.

He was arrested by county police on State 22 and 110 in the Town of Little Wolf.

WAUPACA — County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Wiese this week sentenced Neil F. Roban, 19, formerly of New London, to three years in the Wisconsin State Reformatory after he was found guilty of a burglary charge relating to an Oct. 15 incident at Bert's Marina, New London.

He also was convicted of other charges relating to the same incident and was sentenced correspondingly: Theft, four months in the county jail; criminal damage to property, four months in the county jail; and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, six months in the county jail.

All sentences are to be served concurrently and concurrently with sentences he is now serving at the reformatory.

Kasper, Sophomores were Lois Haen and Peggy Sweere. Cocaptains were Diane Gehl and JoAnne Pethan.

The following statistics emphasize the team effort that was given throughout the season for the top five performers in each category.

Points: Jolene Thiel, 133; Peggy Sweere, 135; Diane Gehl, 120; Nancy Thiel, 109; and Debbie Olp, 84.

Volleys: Peggy Sweere, 157; Jolene Thiel, 135; Diane Gehl, 115; Nancy Thiel, 90; and Debbie Olp, 57.

Good returns from serve: Kim Ott, 116; Diane Gehl, 111; Nancy Thiel, 57; Peggy Sweere, 82; and Jolene Thiel, 71.

Sets: Peggy Sweere, 81; Jolene Thiel, 46; Nancy Thiel, 44; Diane Gehl, 37; and Kim Ott, 29.

Good Serves: Jolene Thiel, 191 (79 per cent); Peggy Sweere, 181 (88 per cent); Diane Gehl, 171 (85 per cent); Nancy Thiel, 146 (85 per cent); and Debbie Olp, 102 (83 per cent).

Bumps: Diane Gehl, 315; Kim Ott, 197; Nancy Thiel, 194; Peggy Sweere, 158; and Debbie Olp, 102.

Spikes: Nancy Thiel, 126; Diane Gehl, 110; Kim Ott, 43; Jolene Thiel, 39; and Debbie Olp, 39.

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All Colors Except Edged Copper, RYE3667	
30" Continuous Clean Deluxe	Only \$327 ⁰⁰
All Colors Except Edged Copper, RYE3960	
30" Self Cleaning Deluxe	Only \$329 ⁰⁰
(1) Avocado Green (1) Harvest Gold, RYE3780	

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2 Cycle With Rinse-Hold & Normal	Only \$199 ⁵⁰
(2) White (1) Harvest Gold, SXF325	
4 Cycle Deluxe With Rinse Injector	Only \$245 ⁰⁰
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6 Cycle Deluxe Full Featured	Only \$295 ⁰⁰
Automatic Push Button, (1) Avocado Green (1) Harvest Gold, SXF600	

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2 Speed, 5 Cycle with Self Clean Filter	Only \$255 ⁰⁰
No Suds, LAA8700	
2 Speed, 3 Cycle with 3 Wash-Rinse	Only \$239 ⁰⁰
(2) White, LAA5500	

DRYERS

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5 Temp. Deluxe W/Buzzer, (1) White, LAE7800	Only \$195 ⁰⁰
2 Speed, 5 Temp. Super Deluxe, (2) White, LAE8800	Only \$215 ⁰⁰

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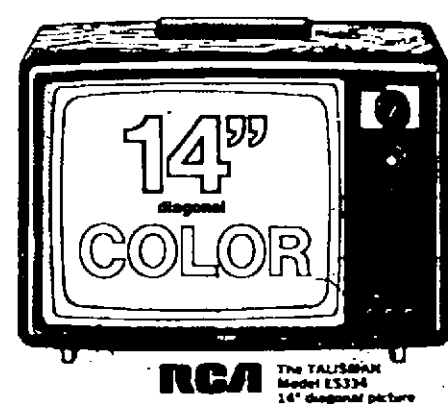
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"It's never come before the council," Rehfeldt said. "Then the city should formally ask the county to buy it," Schreiter replied.

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Supv. George Kroes argued against the plan, contending it would be costly and of little benefit to anyone. Hebert said it would benefit anyone buying or selling property by reducing their surveying costs.

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ton most of his life, where he practiced law for over 45 years. He was a member and past-president of the Outagamie Bar Association.

He was secretary and treasurer of the county historical society for 42 years, a member of the Commercial Law League and a member and former secretary of the Appleton Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Schuster, Appleton; three brothers, John, James and Lester, all of Appleton, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Schuetter, Appleton, and Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Lexington, Ohio.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. The Rev. James Putman will officiate. There will be no visitation.

Marion names students earning school honors

MARION — Eleven students have attained the high honor roll for the first nine-week period at the high school, according to Principal Robert Peterson.

Receiving high honors with a 3.75-4.0 rating were seniors Mary Baehr, Mary Henschel, Julie Suehring and Carol Wilke; juniors Tom Bartelt, Tracy Byers and Nola Romberg; sophomores Julie Buss, Janet Lorrig and Connie Mielke; and freshman Nancy Suehring.

Twenty-one seniors, six juniors, 12 sophomores and seven freshmen received honors for achieving 3.20-3.74 rating.

LU, hospital offer nursing program

Lawrence University and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center, Chicago, have established a cooperative four-year program in nursing and allied health sciences leading to a bachelor of science degree.

Thomas S. Smith, president of Lawrence, and James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the medical center, announced the agreement between the two institutions. This new program expands the affiliations of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke in nursing education to 11 colleges and universities in five states.

In a joint statement, they said: "Lawrence University and the medical center have assumed this cooperative responsibility to offer educational programs, including a professional nursing program, for several health careers that enable students to gain scientific theory balanced with clinical practice in an academic medical center, and enriched by a strong liberal arts education. We feel confident that these new graduates will help meet the national need for highly qualified health professionals and make outstanding contributions to their field."

The program calls for students in nursing and in medical technology to enter the program at Lawrence and spend at least two years on the Appleton campus receiving their prehealth and basic science education. They then will spend two years at the medical center in Chicago doing their final work in the patient care setting of an 850-bed institution with commitments to 1.5 million people in urban, suburban and rural locations.

curriculum" covers the behavioral and natural sciences and allows students a wide choice of electives," he said.

"Health professionals must be able, through rigorous scientific thinking, to use the theory and content of science in creative ways to care for patients," Christman said. "This alliance preserves the rich liberal education of students and provides a sound basis for professional education in the applied sciences of nursing and the allied health professions."


The other 10 liberal arts colleges and universities affiliated with Rush in a "health university network" are: Beloit College; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Ripon College.

Lawrence University was chartered in 1847 before Wisconsin became a state, and accepted its first students in 1849. Today, 1,362 students attend classes on Lawrence's 75-acre campus in Appleton and in off-campus programs.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center comprises Rush University, including Rush Medical College, Rush College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences, and Rush Graduate College, Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital with 843 beds and 85 bassinets, and extensive programs of patient care, education, research and community service.

Administration of the program is in the hands of Lawrence University's vice president for academic affairs, Thomas E. Headrick, and program coordinators Michael J. LaMarca, associate professor of biology; Parker G. Marden, associate professor of sociology; and Luther Christman, vice president of nursing affairs of the medical center and dean of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences of Rush University.

"With this new cooperative program, we look forward to interesting students of high caliber in a wide range of health professions beyond our traditional premedical program," Headrick said. "The prehealth and basic science

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Balliet, 620 N. Rankin St., Appleton, was a native of Dale and lived in Apple-



Sarto Balliet

ton most of his life, where he practiced law for over 45 years. He was a member and past-president of the Outagamie Bar Association.

He was secretary and treasurer of the county historical society for 42 years, a member of the Commercial Law League and a member and former secretary of the Appleton Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Schuster, Appleton; three brothers, John, James and Lester, all of Appleton, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Schuetter, Appleton, and Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Lexington, Ohio.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. The Rev. James Putman will officiate. There will be no visitation.

Marion names students earning school honors

MARION — Eleven students have attained the high honor roll for the first nine-week period at the high school, according to Principal Robert Peterson.

Receiving high honors with a 3.75-4.0 rating were seniors Mary Baehr, Mary Henschel, Julie Suehring and Carol Wilke; juniors Tom Bartelt, Tracy Byers and Nola Romberg; sophomores Julie Buss, Janet Lorrige and Connie Mielke; and freshman Nancy Suehring.

Twenty-one seniors, six juniors, 12 sophomores and seven freshmen received honors for achieving 3.20-3.74 rating.

LU, hospital offer nursing program

Lawrence University and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center, Chicago, have established a cooperative four-year program in nursing and allied health sciences leading to a bachelor of science degree.

Thomas S. Smith, president of Lawrence, and James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the medical center, announced the agreement between the two institutions. This new program expands the affiliations of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke in nursing education to 11 colleges and universities in five states.

In a joint statement, they said: "Lawrence University and the medical center have assumed this cooperative responsibility to offer educational programs, including a professional nursing program, for several health careers that enable students to gain scientific theory balanced with clinical practice in an academic medical center, and enriched by a strong liberal arts education. We feel confident that these new graduates will help meet the national need for highly qualified health professionals and make outstanding contributions to their field."

The program calls for students in nursing and in medical technology to enter the program at Lawrence and spend at least two years on the Appleton campus receiving their prehealth and basic science education. They then will spend two years at the medical center in Chicago doing their final work in the patient care setting of an 850-bed institution with commitments to 1.5 million people in urban, suburban and rural locations.

Administration of the program is in the hands of Lawrence University's vice president for academic affairs, Thomas E. Headrick, and program coordinators Michael J. LaMarca, associate professor of biology; Parker G. Marden, associate professor of sociology; and Luther Christman, vice president of nursing affairs of the medical center and dean of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences of Rush University.

"With this new cooperative program, we look forward to interesting students of high caliber in a wide range of health professions beyond our traditional premedical program," Headrick said. "The 'prehealth and basic science

curriculum' covers the behavioral and natural sciences and allows students a wide choice of electives," he said.

"Health professionals must be able, through rigorous scientific thinking, to use the theory and content of science in creative ways to care for patients," Christman said. "This alliance preserves the rich liberal education of students and provides a sound basis for professional education in the applied sciences of nursing and the allied health professions."

The other 10 liberal arts colleges and universities affiliated with Rush in a "health university network" are: Beloit College; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Ripon College.

Lawrence University was chartered in 1847 before Wisconsin became a state, and accepted its first students in 1849. Today, 1,362 students attend classes on Lawrence's 75-acre campus in Appleton and in off-campus programs.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center comprises Rush University, including Rush Medical College, Rush College of Nursing, and Allied Health Sciences, and Rush Graduate College, Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital with 843 beds and 85 bassinets, and extensive programs of patient care, education, research and community service.

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